THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Kiwanis Banquet

A capacity crowd assembled in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria to join in the Sedalia Kiwanis Club's Golden Anniversary celebration Saturday night. The featured speaker for the evening was Randall Jessee, former Sedalia radio personality.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Kiwanians Celebrate Anniversary

More than 300 Kiwanians and their guests attended the club's 50th Anniversary Banquet Saturday night in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Randall Jessee, featured speaker of the evening, recounted several of his experiences in radio and television work and government service. Jessee is currently public affairs director with the Environmental Protection Agency office in Kansas City, and before that had wide experience in the U.S. Information Agency and Foreign Service.

A whirlwind around-the-world trip with President Johnson, an adventure with the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, and experiences as U.S. Consul in Perth, West Australia, were described by Jessee as highlights of his career in government work.

Jessee said he requested reassignment to this area after traveling throughout the world, because he considers it "home." Jessee is a native of Excelsior Springs.

In summary, Jessee urged his audience to take pride in the men and women in government work. "I know we all get disgusted with the bureaucracy," he said, "but I've never met a group of people more dedicated than those in the Foreign Service. I think you should take great pride in our Foreign Service, and our Civil Service as well."

Jessee was introduced by Henry Salveter, master of ceremonies and chairman of the Kiwanis anniversary committee. Salveter also introduced the three surviving charter members of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club: Joseph C. Botz, George Chambers, both of Sedalia, and David Powell, Kansas City. Each was accompanied by his wife.

Clubs and other local clubs.

Six widows of past Kiwanis presidents were introduced: Mrs. George H. Trader, Mrs. J. H. Brunkhorst, Mrs. Clyde Heynen, Mrs. H. F. Schrankler, Mrs. T. H. Yount and Mrs. L. A. Pharris.

Brief remarks were made by Lt. Gov. C.

(Please see ANNIVERSARY, Page 4A)

Drive Up Mountain

Astronauts Continue Exploration of Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 explorers drove halfway up a moon mountain Saturday, dodging through huge boulders, to reach the highest point on the moon ever visited by man. They were pleased with the accomplishment but disappointed in not finding more crystalline rock.

They covered about six miles on the moon's surface, including a rugged 750 to 800-foot drive up Stone Mountain, high in the Descartes Mountain region. But they found only a few crystalline rocks on the mountain, a fact that puzzled geologists on earth.

The geologists had expected the surface of the mountain might be strewn with the ancient crystalline of clearly volcanic origin.

"What a spectacular sight," astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. said on reaching the high point in their trip. "Man, you can't believe the view looking back to the east. You can see Ravine and Wreck and North Ray and Stubby. You can see the LM (lunar module) back there. It's super."

"It's absolutely unreal," agreed Young, whose driving skill took them up the mountain's 10-degree slope.

The moon excursion lasted a record seven hours, 23 minutes.

The two Americans will make another field trip Sunday and then rocket away from the moon Sunday night to start the

(Please see MOON, Page 4A)

Danny Kabler...
...hits the water

Brummet and Mize...
...haul in a bench

Divers Explore Park Lagoon

The Sedalia Divers Club met at the Liberty Park Lagoon Saturday afternoon for the two-fold purposes of helping to clean the bottom of the cement water shed and to practice search and rescue procedures for a yet-to-be-formed civil defense group. Unfortunately the clean-up operation turned out to be such a large scale job that the six divers never got to practice the search patterns as planned.

The work done by the club included the cleaning of grates emptying into the lagoon and retrieving articles from the bottom of the lagoon. Some of the articles retrieved included ten park benches, a 55 gallon drum used as a trash receptacle, a bicycle (quickly claimed and taken home), a sled, tools, lawn chairs and driveway reflectors.

Contrary to the belief of some that the lagoon is used to hide evidence of local crimes, no guns, knives or other weapons were found. However, one club member said "there is lots more down there, we barely scratched the surface," in the two hours the divers spent in the lagoon.

Those diving were Terry Prall, club president; Melvin Poundstone, Clinton; Douglas Freed, Danny Neff, Jack Florida, and Donnie Kabler. David Mize, diving instructor, Whiteman AFB, and Ed Brummet worked top side guiding the search for articles and hauling them ashore.

Enemy Forces Surge Forward Ominously

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces surged forward ominously in the central highlands Saturday, attacking bases and cutting the main highway linking the two major cities, Kontum and Pleiku.

The enemy cut Highway 14 about 13 miles north of Pleiku, halfway to Kontum, and halted a 100-truck convoy. Enemy troops dug in along the highway pounded the convoy with mortar and recoilless-rifle fire. At dusk the convoy still was under fire.

This followed an enemy pattern of cutting roads apparently to strangle the major cities before launching the offensive that U.S. officers have been saying is imminent.

U.S. advisers believe that, if the North Vietnamese launch a maximum effort, they will try to cut the road between Kontum and Pleiku permanently, knock out the district town of Dak To and rush past government fire bases to seize Kontum.

A minimum effort, the advisers feel, would be to cut Highway 14 in many places and attempt to choke off Dak To and Knotum, 25 miles to the south.

On April 9, the North Vietnamese cut Highway 19, the major route between Pleiku and coastal bases over which 200 or so South Vietnamese trucks passed daily.

This forced the South Vietnamese to turn to Highway 21, a long and circuitous route to Pleiku from Nha Trang. Nha Trang is 100 miles down the coast from the bases that had supplied the central highlands over Highway 19.

U.S. advisers said they expected the enemy to strike at Highway 21 next. If all routes to the central highlands were slashed, the only recourse would be a giant airlift.

Twenty-five miles north of Kontum, North Vietnamese gunners heavily shelled Tan Canh, forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division just to the west of Highway 14.

On the east side of the highway, opposite Tan Canh, North Vietnamese troops attacked elements of a South Vietnamese regiment near Dak To.

Field reports said 88 North Vietnamese soldiers and 15 South Vietnamese were killed in the fighting, and 19 South Vietnamese were wounded. Twelve government soldiers were missing.

A North Vietnamese regiment of up to 1,000 troops Friday overran Fire Base Delta, the second base lost in a week considered critical to the defenses of Kontum and Pleiku.

Delta was one of a half dozen fire bases on Rocket Ridge, between Dak To and Kontum. All have been surrounded by elements of the North Vietnamese 320th Division, one of two enemy divisions in the highlands.

A major problem is that Dak To is in a valley dominated by a mountain ridge. South Vietnamese positions are receiving heavy artillery fire from the ridge, and the South Vietnamese have been unable to take the high ground.

Unless South Vietnamese forces begin moving out of their shell-battered bases and try to attack the enemy, the enemy's general offensive could become a rout, U.S. advisers say.

U.S. military sources say one reason for the loss of numerous defensive positions is that the South Vietnamese have found themselves trapped in former American fire bases without the helicopter and other aerial support that American forces could expect.

"Before this thing is over, we will have to get used to losing a lot of territory," said one adviser.

South Vietnamese 2nd Corps headquarters claimed North Vietnamese killed about 100 Montagnard tribesmen at a remote village in the highlands for cooperating with government forces. It said they included women and children.

Lt. Col. James E. Rose, senior U.S. adviser for South Vietnamese rangers in the area, said he received a ranger report that they found people with their throats cut.

"I asked for a count, and they did not have a count," he added. "As far as I know, there is no accurate count."

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the rangers found the victims after driving the North Vietnamese from two of three enemy-captured frontier hamlets near the border into Laos.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops poured more than 1,000 rounds of rockets, mortars and artillery into the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Despite heavy attacks, the enemy has not been able to subdue An Loc. B52 bombers dumped tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations around An Loc.

In Geneva, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross were examining the possibility of a 24-hour ceasefire at An Loc to care for the wounded. An Loc is surrounded, and the enemy is heavily equipped with antiaircraft weapons.

The provincial capital of Svay Rieng and several surrounding villages in southeastern Cambodia on South Vietnam's western flank came under renewed attack.

weather

A chance of showers today, turning cooler later in the day and clearing. High today near 70. Low tonight 40 to 45. Sunny and mild Monday with the high around 70.

Sunset today will be at 6:57 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 5:25 p.m.

inside

CMSC has changed its name. Page 2A

Sin's no longer in for the South Vietnamese war zone. Page 11A

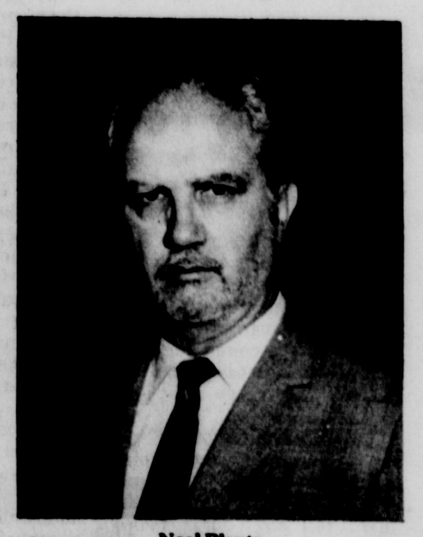
Is sectarianism fading in the U.S.? Page 20A

The blood shortage is drawing congressional attention. Page 4B

Brazil has become South America's example of an ideal place to live. Page 7B

Two Men File For Positions In County

Howard Blakely



Neal Plantz

Two men filed for county positions Friday in the office of Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson.

Seeking the position of western district judge of the Pettis County Court on the Democratic ticket is Howard Blakely, 54, a rural LaMonte farmer, who serves currently as president of the LaMonte Board of Education.

Blakely told The Democrat-Capital he is seeking the office "because I have Pettis County's interest at heart and I would like to serve the people." He also stated, "If I am elected, I will devote the same honest and just consideration to each and every one concerned."

Besides the board of education office, Blakely has served as a road commissioner for the LaMonte district, is a member of the LaMonte Baptist Church in which he has held several offices, was active in the Little League Baseball Tournament and is a member of the LaMonte Fire Association.

Blakely and his wife, Pansy, have six children, Mrs. Rita Minor, Charles Blakey and Jerry Blakely, all of LaMonte; and John, 20, James, 14 and Patricia, 11, of the home.

The other candidate for the western district judge's chair is Chester Feaster, 64, who lives in western Pettis County bordering Windsor and is also running as a Democrat.

Present Republican western judge Zeb Thomas, LaMonte, has not revealed whether he will seek another term in that office.

Neal Plantz, 49, 421 West Seventh, a Republican, filed for the office of County Public Administrator Friday.

An announcer for radio station KSIS, Plantz said he is seeking the post because "I think I can handle the job...I work nights and have my days virtually free to make the administrator's office a full time position."

He was born in Sedalia, but moved before age 10 to Houston, where he graduated from high school. He attended Washington University, St. Louis, and taught at the Fox, School, Arnold, Mo., for 12 years.

Plantz also was employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., as a subcontract planner and purchasing agent until 1964 when he left and returned to Sedalia.

He and his wife Rose have four children, John, 17, Arden, 15, Gail, 13, and Tom, 6. The family belong to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Incumbent Lloyd Farris has also filed for re-election to the administrator's post as a Democrat. The public administrator handles the estates of persons who die without leaving a will.

The filing deadline for county offices is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Wilson said.

Three Persons Die In Shooting Spree

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Police were trying to determine today why a young man shot up the Harrisonville city square with an M-1 carbine, killing two policemen, wounding a sheriff and three other persons before killing himself.

Charles R. Simpson, 24, of nearby Holden, Mo., staged the five-minute terror spree Friday evening.

The slain policemen were Donald Marler, 26, father of one child and an officer one year, and Francis Wirt, 24, on the police force less than a month after Army duty in Vietnam. Wirt was single.

Witnesses said the long-haired Simpson, wearing old Army fatigues, cut down the two policemen with a burst of rifle fire in the back as they walked in front of the Allen Bank & Trust Co.

Darting into the bank, Simpson sprayed it with bullets, inflicting superficial wounds on two employes, Deborah Roach and Mary Stewart.

Simpson ran past a cleaning shop and a burst of gunfire brought down Orville Allen, a delivery man in his 50s. Wounded in the chest and right leg, Allen was in critical condition.

Dashing on to the sheriff's office, Simpson fired two shots through a window into the living quarters of Sheriff Bill Gough, who was hit in the right shoulder and right leg while eating dinner. Gough's condition was listed as good.

Simpson, running back toward the square, stopped, placed the rifle muzzle in his mouth and killed himself. More than 100 rifle cartridges were found in his pockets.

The city council immediately imposed a curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. while police and other officers from all cities in Cass County, about 50 reserve sheriff's officers and FBI agents from Kansas City were called in. Police at first thought there was an effort to rob the bank.

Harrisonville has about 5,000 residents and is 15 miles south of the Kansas City limits.

"This is a small town and a terrible thing has happened," said Nelson Allen, assistant city counselor. "The city council thought it best just to keep people off the streets to assure them that things are going to be all right."

Councilmen said several young persons moved into town this spring and formed at least two communes, but the only problem with them was loitering.

Eight youths were arrested after a minor disturbance on the square Thursday night.

Allen said Simpson was not one of those arrested.

"There is no evidence of a conspiracy or of anybody else being involved in the assassination of the officers," Allen said.

(Please see SPREE, Page 4A)

Telephone Service Is Sought

The Sedalia Counseling Center, 627 East 15th, is in need of additional phone service, according to Ken Marlin, senior counselor there. The Center is also looking for more community service organizations to underwrite the yearly costs of the increased services.

At the present time one phone line services the Center and that line goes through the Bothwell Hospital switchboard. With the increase in phone traffic, especially since a child and youth worker has been added to the counseling Center staff, it is often difficult to get a call through, Marlin said.

The Cener would like to not only increase the number of telephones, but to have a direct line instead of relying on the hospital switchboard which is already overburdened, he said.

There is no separate telephone book listing for the Center either, he noted. "This has proved unsatisfactory for quite a few cases where persons wanting to call the Center have dialed the number given them, and getting the hospital, have assumed they have the wrong number," he told The Democrat-Capital.

The yearly cost for one new phone would be $121, plus $11 for installation, and for two phones the cost would be $250 plus $22 for installation of equipment and lines, Marlin said.

Thompson Named To Committee

George R. Thompson, 3001 Southwest Blvd., president of the Sedalia school board and superintendent of Pettis County schools, was named to the district structure committee to assist in an intensive study of future financing of public schools in Missouri.

The "Committee of 104" set its major aim as determining the future needs of Missouri's school children, determining how to pay for needed programs and establishing ways of equalizing educational opportunities for all children in state schools. Thompson's committee is one of several working within the over-all framework.

Arthur L. Mallory, state commissioner of education, calls the study "the single most important thing we're now doing" and said that the results and recommendations of the study might be announced before the end of the year.

Other area participants and the committees on which they will work are: sources and funds — William Cason, Clinton; and distribution of funds — Carroll McCubbin, Eldon.

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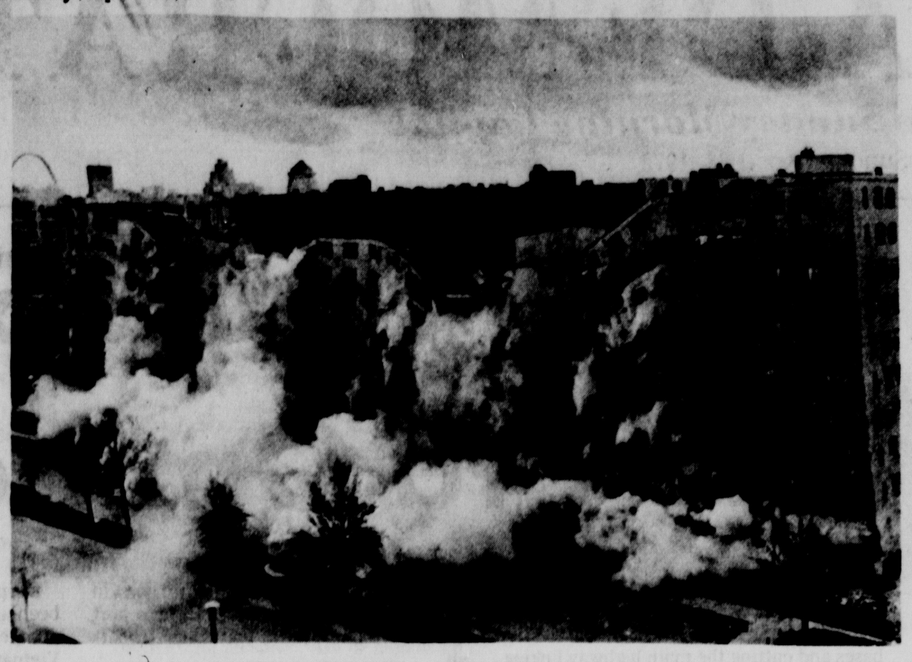

Perfect Collapse

A second 11-story building within the massive Pruitt-Igoe public housing complex was demolished by dynamite in St. Louis Friday as several hundred area residents watched from a distance. The large apartment collapsed in near-perfect pattern — first the center, then the remainder crashed to the middle as dynamite charges placed under each pillar exploded in sequence. The demolition was done by Controlled Demolition, Inc., Towson, Md., subcontractor for Dore Wrecking Co., Kawkawlin, Mich. The demolition leaves 55 buildings in the complex, most of which are empty. (UPI)

Anti-Poverty Group Reviews Its Programs

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CORDER — The Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp., which serves Pettis County, held its area board of directors meeting here recently and concentrated entirely on review and approval of the group's programs.

All areas discussed received unanimous approval and will now be forwarded to the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for federal funding. Submission of the grants, combined with existing Department of Labor programs, will approach the $1,000,000 funding level, it was reported.

Anti-poverty programs discussed included conduct and administration, Head Start, Manpower, Neighborhood Youth Corps-Mainstream, family planning, drug abuse, community organization and housing.

Recreation Session Is Held Here

A total of 24 leaders from Sedalia and the surrounding area participated in a recreation training session last week at the First Christian Church in Sedalia.

Arlin Epperson, state recreation specialist, University of Missouri-Columbia, presented the program on the role and scope of recreation.

Epperson emphasized the need of planned recreation programs for youth in the area. Percentage participation in sports should be reviewed and planning made to include other types of recreation to reach more young people, he said.

The second session, dealing primarily with recreation leadership and social recreation, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Sedalia.

Says Truman Wants Nixon To Lose Race

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — "Mr. Truman said the most important thing now is to make sure Mr. Nixon is a one-term president," W. Averell Harriman, veteran diplomat and former New York governor, said after visiting the former president Friday.

"He agreed with me that we need a Democrat president," Harriman said of Harry S. Truman. "I found Mr. Truman full of vigor and very interested in politics.

"Mr. Truman didn't favor any particular candidate but said we have to pick one, get behind him and see that he is elected in November," said the 79-year-old statesman who was special assistant for foreign affairs during the Truman administration.

Construction On New Church Is Underway

Construction is under way for a new building for Calvary Temple, which is now located at 214 East Second.

The new 40-by-80 foot church is being built at 1500 Heck Ave. The $30,000 building will be completed in August, according to the Rev. J.D. Sherman, pastor.

He added that the land for the church was donated by a former Sedalia builder and developer, Ira C. DeJarnette, Riverside, Calif.

Calvary Temple was founded by the Rev. and Mrs. Sherman in 1967.

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CMSC Has Changed Its Name

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — The Board of Regents of Central Missouri State College, in special session Friday voted to change the name of the institution from "College" to "University." The institution's name is now "Central Missouri State University."

Action by the Board of Regents was taken immediately following the signing into law of the university status bill by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes which permitted the five Missouri state colleges to change their names from "College" to "University."

The effective date of the name change for legal purposes is 90 days after the end of this current legislative session. The signing of the bill marks the end of a long campaign by alumni, students and friends of the state colleges.

Sponsors of Senate Bill 427 were Sens. William J. Cason, Clinton, Ike Skelton, Lexington, and Paul Gradshaw, Springfield. Co-signers of the bill were Reps. Marvin Kennon, Springfield, and Jerold Drake, Maryville.

The major benefit of the name change will be for more than 40,000 students enrolled in the five state colleges who will now be able to compete on equal footing in the job market with graduates of universities from surrounding states. It would be an added incentive for Missouri students to remain in the state rather than enrolling in universities in neighboring states, officials said.

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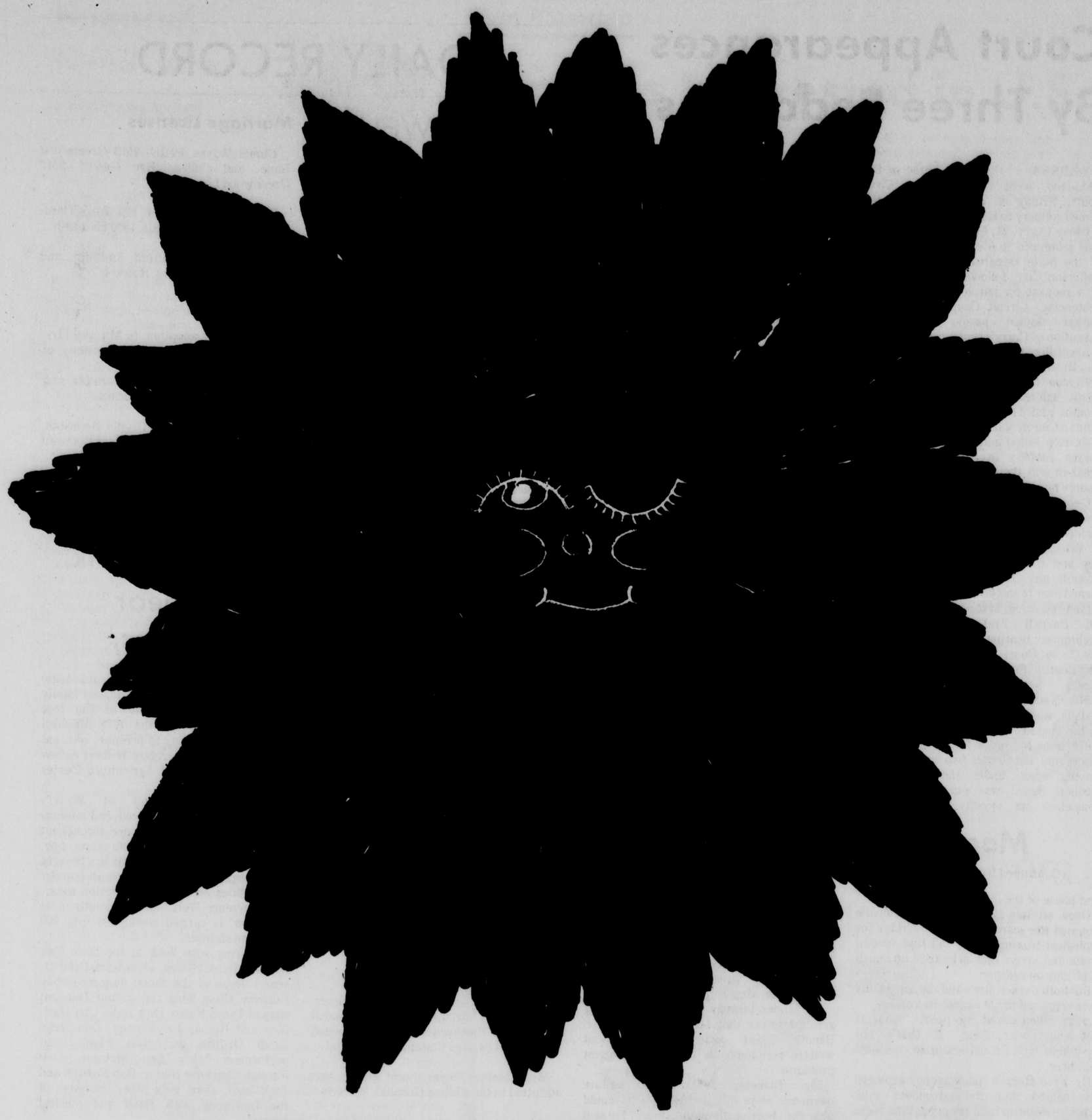

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs Ella (Lulu) Viebrock

Mrs. Ella (Lulu) Viebrock, 85, 1006 South Moniteau, died at Fairview Nursing Home at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. She had been ill for the past six months.

She was born in Benton County, March 26, 1887, the daughter of the late Fred and Catherine Heimsoth Oelrichs.

She had lived in Sedalia most of her life, coming here in 1916.

She was married at Lake Creek, Mo., in Benton County, Sept. 7, 1918, to Louis F. Viebrock.

Mrs. Viebrock was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, Louis F. Viebrock, Fairview Nursing Home; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Kathryn) Pahlow, Route 4; one son, Fred Viebrock, Lawrence, Kan.; one brother, Edgar Oelrichs, Cole Camp; three sisters, Mrs. Amelia VonHolten, Miss Marie Oelrichs and Mrs. Carrie Leichty, all of Cole Camp; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Christ Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Fred A. Hueners, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Alvin Niederwimmer and Mrs. John Reque will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Mike Viebrock, David Viebrock, Warren Pahlow, Harvey Kueck, Walter Viebrock and Allen Oelrichs.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Isom Allen Barnes

WINDSOR — Isom Allen Barnes, 86, died Saturday morning at the Missouri State Chest Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

He was born May 4, 1886, in Boone County, near Columbia, son of the late James and Martha Barnes. On June 2, 1901, he married Villeta Hednell, who survives, of the home.

He moved to a farm in the Windsor area in 1916 and later retired in Windsor. He was a member of the Windsor First Baptist Church.

He is survived by two brothers, James O. Barnes, Lone Jack; Thomas O. Barnes, Parkdale, Ore.; and one sister, Mrs. Madine Grosse, Torrence, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Windsor First Baptist Church, Windsor.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hoehns

LINCOLN — Mrs. Margaret E. Hoehns, 86, formerly of Lincon, died Saturday at her daughter's home in Kansas City, Kan.

She was born Jan. 13, 1886, in Lincoln, the daughter of Henry and Magdalena Gerken Schenewark. She married Henry Hoehns in 1904. He preceded her in death in 1954.

Mrs. Hoehns spent most of her life in Lincoln. She belonged to the Zion Luthern Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Geneva Benton, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Margaret Kesner, Independence; Mrs. Ruth Davis, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Anna Ferns, Moline, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Magdalene Labahn, Lincoln.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Rolland Nothwehr officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here.

Horzil A. (Pete) Crouch

WARRENSBURG — Horzil A. (Pete) Crouch, 61, died Saturday morning at his home here. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born March 30, 1911, in Kansas, son of the late Otis and Lois Woolsy Crouch. On March 12, 1930, at Sedalia, he married Irene Steele, who survives of the home.

He was a taveran operator in Warrensburg until his retirement in 1968.

Besides his widow he is survived by three brothers, Vern Crouch, Sunrise Beach; Coye Crouch, 715 East Fifth, Sedalia; Otis Crouch Jr., state of California; two sisters, Mrs. Marshall (Maudie) Swope, Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Joe (Vera) Mergen, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Hubert Neth officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

Virgil Edward McKinney

WELLINGTON — Virgil Edward McKinney, 79, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ray County Memorial Hospital, Richmond.

He was born May 18, 1892 in Cole County, son of the late Thomas and Virginia Rosson McKinney. On April 5, 1957 he married Imogene Rushman, who survives of the home here.

Mr. McKinney moved to Sedalia while quite young and had lived there for 25 years before moving to Wellington and retiring in 1957.

He is also survived by three sons, Orie McKinney, 2900 Southwest Blvd., Sedalia; A. V. McKinney, Raytown; Elwood McKinney, 1301 East Seventh, Sedalia; a daughter, Mrs. Orville (Josephine) Hudson, Jefferson City; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wellington Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry Kor officiating.

Burial will be in the Wellington City Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen May Rainey

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Helen May Rainey, 65, died Thursday at her home here.

She was born at LaMonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dillon. She was married to John Rainey, who survives of the home.

She lived all of her life in the Knob Noster community and was a member of the First Baptist Church, LaMonte. Besides her widower, she is survived by four sons, John Rainey Jr., Portage, Wisc.; Richard and George Rainey, Newton, Iowa; Robert Rainey, Tampa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. May Coward, Higginsville; Mrs. Ruby Clark, Warrensburg; two brothers, Leo Dillon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Melvin Dillon, Kansas City; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Knob Noster, with the Rev. Walter Long officiating.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Knob Noster.

Ferdinand Helmers

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Ferdinand Helmers, 67, Ionia, who died Thursday evening at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Monsees Cemetery, near Cole Camp.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Marshall Hare

FULTON — Graveside services for Marshall Hare, formerly of 1201 South Harrison, Sedalia, who died Thursday evening at the State Hospital here, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Reverend J. E. Erickson officiating.

The body will lie in state at the Alexander Funeral Home until time for services.

Scout-Arama Held Saturday On Fairgrounds

Nearly 325 boys attended the Twin Forks Scout-Arama held Saturday on the state fairgrounds. Half that number took advantage of the use of the sheep pavilion on the grounds and camped out at the site Friday night.

The Twin Forks district includes Saline and Pettis Counties and Otterville. Some 22 units of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts attended and participated in the outing. Most of the packs and troops present set up display areas showing the public what their unit had accomplished in the past year.

Frank Roberts, district executive, said Saturday he expected as many as 1,500 parents and spectators to attend this year's Scout-Arama which featured demonstrations of ceremonial Indian dances by Troop 45 of Marshall and the inter-pack pinewood derby for the Cub Scouts.

Court Appearances By Three Sedalians

WARSAW — Five men, three of them Sedalians, went before Benton County courts Friday on charges ranging from armed robbery to kidnapping and rape.

Garry Curry, 21, 617 Wilkerson, Sedalia, was sentenced to 6½ years in the custody of the State Department of Corrections, Jefferson City, following an investigation of a request for parole from an April 23 sentencing. Circuit Court Judge Charles Barker denied parole and ordered execution of Curry's sentence.

According to Benton County Sheriff R. M. Breshears, Curry will be taken to Jefferson City Monday and will receive credit against his sentence for the 19 months and 11 days he has spent in the Benton County jail.

Curry pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree robbery in connection with the break-in and thefts from two rural Pettis County homes April 8, 1970.

George Godfrey, 18, Warsaw was charged with rape in connection with an incident the night of April 7, in the city park of Warsaw involving Godfrey, a juvenile boy and the alleged victim, who was a juvenile girl. The juvenile boy has been turned over to the juvenile authorities.

Godfrey went before Magistrate Judge Ed Darnell Friday and waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Circuit Court. He remains in custody of the Benton County jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Joe Nedd Beard, 28, 307 East 14th, Sedalia, was sentenced Friday to two years in the custody of the state department of corrections by Judge Barker following an arrest and conviction two weeks ago for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Beard was on parole from a conviction six months ago in Benton County for carrying a concealed weapon.

Robert M. Hall, 41, 1710 South Moniteau, Sedalia, entered a plea of not guilty, by reason of mental illness, in Benton County Circuit Court to charges of robbery, felonious assault and kidnapping.

He was ordered taken to the State Hospital No. 1, Fulton, for pre-trial examination. The charges stem from a Jan. 2 incident at a rural Cole Camp home where Hall and Carzie Smith, 21, 501 East Third, Sedalia, allegedly entered the home, assaulted a man there with a rifle, and brought Hall's 16-year-old stepson back to Sedalia where the youth managed to slip away.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's office said Hall faces a maximum life sentence if he stands trial and is found guilty.

A fifth man, Edward Lee McLallen, 45, Kansas City, remains in the Benton County jail in lieu of $20,000 bond awaiting a May 8 trial date. He is charged with theft of a motor vehicle, two cases of burglary and stealing in connection with incidents Jan. 17 in Lincoln. He was arrested by Sedalia police the same night.

McLallen appeared in Benton County Circuit Court Friday to enter a plea of not guilty and to request a trial by jury. McLallen, who has nine prior convictions, has spent a total of 26 years in prison, according to sheriff Breshears.

Moon

(Continued from Page 1A)

first phase of the long voyage home.

Once on the mountain the astronauts resumed the search they began Friday for geological treasure. They did find several crystalline rocks that scientists on earth think may be volcanic.

But both the scientists and the astronauts were surprised in not finding more.

Duke called out at one point: "Look at that rock over there. If that's not crystalline rock I'll depressurize (his suit) right here."

Dr. Fred Horz, a space agency geologist who helped train the astronauts, said, "They're eager to hunt for crystalline rocks and they're plainly disappointed they're not finding more.

"The crew has been trained to have a scientific interest in finding crystalline rocks," he added.

Duke's rock was collected, but with no firm conclusion that it was crystalline.

He later picked up a rock and excitedly described what he said were crystals.

Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1A)

Burgess of Warrensburg and District Gov. Dan M. Carr, Kansas City. Carr spoke on the ideals of Kiwanis, calling it "international in scope but local in service." He also inducted the following new members of the Sedalia club: Dr. Robert Thompson, John Snodgrass, Bernard Raouls and the Rev. Phil Newell.

Musical entertainment was provided by Abe Rosenthal, with a violin solo; Pat Schroeder, soprano, and Mrs. Edythe Griffin, pianist. Rosenthal and Mrs. Schroeder also teamed up for two encores.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, a former Sedalian and past president of Kiwanis.

Windshields Broken

Virginia Macey, 38, 1214 South Mildred, reported a juvenile threw a rock from above the underpass near Broadway and Ingram Friday afternoon, breaking the right front window of her 1967 Pontiac. Damage was set at $50.

A similar incident occurred Thursday when Jimmy Law, 32, 652 East 10th, reported a window on his 1967 Plymouth had been hit by a rock in the same area.

Discuss Poverty Crisis

Approximately 40 Sedalians assembled in the Fellowship Hall at the First Christian Church Friday night to hear the Rev. Don Blakeley, director of the Cross-Lines Cooperative Council, Kansas City, Kan., and the Rev. Buck Jones, director of Operation Live, St. Louis, discuss the poverty crisis.

Sponsored by Poverty Action Corps., the meeting was presided over by PAC Chairwoman Mrs. John B. Ellison.

Mr. Jones termed welfare "one of the greatest issues that faces us today." Mr. Blakeley said generailizations about welfare recipients "is one of our biggest problems."

Mr. Blakeley said when welfare payments were cut in his state "I could hear the cheering all over Kansas." He said many stereotype welfare recipients as lazy and unwilling to work. "I don't know anyone who wants to be on welfare," said Mr. Blakeley.

According to figures Mr. Blakeley presented, only four per cent of the people now on welfare are of working age and physically able to hold a job.

Another unfounded generalization by middle-class whites is that everyone on welfare is cheating the system, related Mr. Blakeley. He said this idea is wrong and that only four out of 1,000 people on welfare "could be convicted of fraud." "That's better than the clergy," he quipped.

Mr. Jones said his optimism for solving the poverty crisis has diminished and he criticized President Nixon, Vice President Agnew and Governor Warren Hearnes for allegedly failing to understand the welfare problem.

He strongly urged citizens to write congressmen asking for defeat of the president's family assistance plan. Mr. Jones said the $2,400 per year payment level allowed in Nixon's proposal is inadequate. The bill would unduly discriminate against people who already had large families.

Mr. Blakeley related some of his experiences in his 16 years as a minister in the slums of New Jersey and the eight years in Kansas City, Kan. Blakeley said illiteracy is a great problem and many are embarrassed to admit they can neither read nor write and allow this to hold them back.

Both Mr. Blakeley and Mr. Jones agreed pride is a point of concern when dealing with the poverty crisis. Mr. Jones said some groups tried to play down pride, but learned to use its psychological value. He continued to say it is "important to have faith in one's self."

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Carl M. Lawson, 726 East Fourth.

Dismissals

Marjorie J. Mumbower, 409 Dal Whi Mo; Joseph W. Terry, Route 3; Walter C. Meyer, Emma; Mrs. Nadine A. Hutton, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Winfrey, 318 East Saline; Mrs. Letha M. Cox, 1002 East Fifth; Mrs. Cye Casey, 353 West Saline; Mrs. James A. Harvey, 1204 South Ingram; Mrs. Barry L. Barnes and son, 1302 South Osage; Alonzo A. Mahnken, Ionia; Mrs. James E. Crain and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. John A. Herbst, 2403 Albert Lee; Richard L. Werner, 2515 Stephenson; Charles E. Bennett, Versailles; Mrs. Lena R. Parks, Cole Camp; Barbara L. Cooke, 202 East 10th; Vernia L. Gibson Sr., 901 South Lafayette; Mrs. James McNeil, 815 East 16th; Miss Kathleen G. O'Neill, 1120 East 10th; Mrs. Charles Shepard and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. David Edgar and son, Versailles; Mrs. Rita Z. Miller, 235½ South Quincy; Mrs. Joseph W. Bass, 313 North Grand; Pansy E. Schlobohm, 317 North Quincy; Pamela J. Leary, 2700 South Stewart; Mrs. Hazel Perriguey, 920 South Merriam; Mrs. Melva F. Watring, 1108 South Harding; Jimmie V. Bartley, Gladstone; Mike J. Kerksiek, Cole Camp; Della M. Schnakenberg, Lincoln; Mrs. Ethel Shepherd, Smithton; Mrs. Charles Kruse and son, Windsor; Mrs. Alan Zimmer and son, Knob Noster; Jason P. Kindle, 1502 East 11th; James William Bass, Smithton; Roy E. Winfrey, Route 3; Mrs. Dan Bahner, 1107 South Osage; Mrs. Clarence Frisch, Lincoln; Franklin F. Fergerson, Warsaw; Mrs. Nettie K. Scott, 309 East Second; Mrs. Katherine M. Dahl, Lincoln; Mrs. Edsel Kronk, Stover; Mrs. Nelson Hinken, 1404 South Madison; Anna L. Roberts, 604 A West Sixth; Charles D. Stevens, 502 East 15th; Stella L. Quint, 1305 East Seventh; Mrs. Claude Carver, Versailles; Emmett L. Pulliam, 1100 South Missouri.

Area Hospitals

Anna Mae Vogelsmeier, Philip Heisner, both of Sweet Springs; and Mrs. Raymond Dorflinger, Blackwater, were dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Lambert Meyer, Sweet Springs, was admitted to the Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

Investigate Several Incidents

Police were busy Friday and Saturday investigating several incidents including vandalism and thefts from automobiles.

Hal G. Page, 21, Florence, reported a Hytacha tape player, valued at $40, was taken from his 1964 Chevrolet while the auto was parked at Jimmie's Lounge, 2916 West Broadway, Friday.

Michael W. Heembrock, 19, 2504 Margaret, reported a Dynasonic 8-track tape player, valued at $40, 24 tapes, valued at $120, and two rear speakers, valued at $15, were taken from his car while it was parked at Ninth and Lamine Friday night.

According to police, Heembrock said the back left window of the vehicle had been smashed and a rock was found on the back seat.

Ted Houts, manager of Howard Truck and Equipment Co., 3110 West Broadway, reported eight windows were shot out of one of his firm's combines while it was parked at the Sheep pavillion on the state fair grounds between Tuesday and Friday.

David Miller, 1403 South Harrison, reported his 12-foot fiberglass boat, valued at $125, was taken from the Sedalia Water Works on Flat Creek.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Wayne Pettis, 2513 Greenwood Lane, and Colleen Rae Geiger, 2513 Greenwood Lane.

Randall Clyde Parish, 820 West Third, and Kathy Laverne Pettis, 1000 East 19th.

Timothy James Clifford, Smithton, and Mary Elizabeth Maples, Route 4.

Births

Daughter, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, St. Joseph, formerly of Sedalia. Named Taira Lynn.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, California.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heimsoth, Cole Camp, at 9:36 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 9 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zurmiller, Stover, at 2:37 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Lawrence Welk Will Appear At State Fair

Lawrence Welk, popular television personality, and his entire musical family will be featured in one of the free grandstand shows at the 1972 Missouri State Fair, according to a report released Saturday by Fair Secretary Wilbert Askew and Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis.

The unique sound of Welk's "champagne" music has produced millions of fans for him and his troupe throughout the world. A North Dakota farm boy, Welk's talent and love of music has brought him recognition as one of the most popular personalities on national television today. The Lawrence Welk Show, currently in its 17th year, is carried weekly by over 200 television stations.

Appearing with Welk at the State Fair will be Myron Floren, accordianist and 21-year veteran of the show; dancers Bobby Burgess, Cissy King and Arthur Duncan; singers Tanya Falan, Dick Dale, Clay Hart, Guy and Ralna, Joe Feeney, Den Delo, Sandi Griffith and Salli Flynn; and performers Mary Lou Metzger, Gail Farrell, Charlotte Harris, Bob Ralston and Jack Imel, along with other members of the Lawrence Welk Band and musical group.

"We are proud to announce that Lawrence Welk and his show will headline one of our free grandstand shows this year," Askew said. "We try to bring to our state popular entertainers of this kind in order to give the people of Missouri the opportunity to see and hear their favorites."

The Missouri State Fair, built around the theme "A Family A-Fair," opens here Aug. 18 and offers ten days of entertainment.

Spree

(Continued from Page 1A)

He declined to reveal whether Marler and Wirt were involved in the arrests Thursday night.

At Holden, police chief Albert Wakeman said Simpson had been in trouble frequently, mostly traffic violations with his motorcycles.

"He seemed to get quite a kick out of trying to upset things around town with his motorcycle," Wakeman said. "He seemed to be in with the militant people — the younger group that was turned this way. He was very belligerent toward police or authority."

The police chief said Simpson frequently called him "pig" and "He got a little stronger at times."

"He believed he was always getting the short end of the stick," Wakeman said. "He always had the feeling that he was being picked on."

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Question

My husband passed away before we could make any provision for the college education of our children. Can you tell me whether I an entitled to any financial help for this purpose?

Answer

If you missed last week's discussion of student benefits, please call our office for a print. In addition to the benefit programs of several government agencies which we listed last week, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare administers certain student grant and aid programs as authorized by Congress.

Educational Opportunity Grants: High school graduates with exceptional financial need may qualify for an outright grant of funds.

College Work-Study Programs: Needy students may earn part of their college expenses by part-time college employment.

National Defense Student Loans: Eligible undergraduates may borrow up to $1,000.00 each academic year to a total of $5,000. No repayment is required until nine months after leaving college. For additional information on scholarships and fellowships, stop by our office for a free booklet which describes them.

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Financial Needs Are Discussed

The financial needs of the Salvation Army to underwrite its operational program for 1975 was the subject of discussion at the monthly meeting of the organization's advisory board at the regular "Dutch treat" luncheon held at Hotel Bothwell Friday.

Chairman of the board, Lacy Belt, and Major Marjorie A. Weber, commanding officer of the Sedalia Salvation Army, explained to the 18 board members present that although the cost required for the Army to adequately serve the community has continued to increase in line with living costs, the financial help received through United Fund participation has remained nearly constant for the past nearly ten years.

Major Weber announced that Major Harold Hatfield, of divisional headquarters in St. Louis, would be with the local Salvation Army committee when it presents its budget needs to the United Fund 1975 campaign budget committee Thursday night. Eight members of the board indicated they will be able to attend the meeting.

With camp time coming on, Major Weber requested help in transporting members of the Sunbeam Group to and from camp facilities near St. Louis on July 5 and 6.

She announced that a memorial fund for Miss Grace Embree, a Salvation Army worker for many years before her recent death, had reached $175 in gifts from friends and that a Cross of redwood, to be placed on the Salvation Army platform, would be the memorial when an additional $100 was received to cover the cost.

Airman Joseph E. Herrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Herrin, Knob Noster, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Herrin, a 1971 graduate of Sumrall (Miss.) High School, attended Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Miss.

EPA Is Reviewing Use of Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today it is reviewing three more pesticides to determine whether any of their uses should be banned.

The new study concerns benzene hexachloride, lindane and endrin, all chlorinated hydrocarbons—the same family of chemicals as DDT, Aldrin and Dieldrin, which already are under partial ban and under consideration for virtually total bans.

In announcing the review of three more of these chemicals, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said: "Action will be taken to cancel the registration of any product containing these chemicals if we find that continued use poses a clear and substantial threat of environmental contamination."

The agency said almost 900 products are involved and that the staff is studying the benefits and risks of various uses of each.

Woman's Estate For Dogs

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Eva Tranter loved dogs so much she bequeathed her estate of $400,000 to the Campbell County Animal Protective Association. To her relatives, she left a few items including lamps, dolls and wigs.

"She sure loved dogs," Oscar Honchell of nearby Fort Thomas said about his neighbor, Miss Tranter, who died Sept. 2, 1970, at the age of 85, "Everytime she saw one she'd say, 'Ah.'"

Cincinnati attorney Paul Steer, who drew up the will probated in Campbell County Circuit Court, confirmed that Miss Tranter left the money for the association. The group plans to meet Wednesday to discuss using the money for an addition to its animal shelter.

Honchell said Miss Tranter always had a meal for stray dogs after her own dog, Bickey, died in the mid-1950s. He said she had Bickey buried in a pine box in the yard and paid his daughter, Gloria, 25 cents a day to put flowers on the grave.

"She wouldn't have a dog after that," Honchell said. "She said she was too attached to the first dog to get another.

"She was a strong-willed woman. She said what she thought, even to the point of hurting people. But she did love dogs—and hated cats."

Honchell said he lived next door to Miss Tranter for 20 years, and took care of her yard. He cooked her meals for the last 10 years of her life. He said she had no close friends.

"She used to say people will be surprised when they read my will."

Farm Roundup

Soviets Interested in U.S. Grain

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is interested in buying U.S. feed grain, if proper credit can be arranged, so more livestock and dairy products can be produced for Russian consumers.

No deal has been made yet, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference this week. But there are hopes. Do Soviet consumers really want more food items?

Asst. Secretary Clarence D. Palmby, who led the formal grain negotiations in Moscow, visited the famous Gum merchandise center there and reported on some food prices:

"Just as a matter of interest—we were interested in eggs, of course. Eggs were being offered to the consumers at a price of about 10 to 12 cents per egg," Palmby said.

"They have beautiful cucumbers, raised under glass this season of the year, but are not plentiful. I would judge that a 2.2 pounder—a big animal—about $1.30," he said.

"I saw a 10 to 12-pound turkey, a few of them, offered to the consumers at a price of about $2 a pound.

"And then, many meat items. It seemed they run true to form at about $1 a pound for what I would call mere fatback, or pork having a good deal of fat on it, but which is quite acceptable to the Russian consumer because it is a cold climate and they work hard and use a lot of energy," Palmby said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid producers for Class I or bottling-grade milk in early April averaged $7.22 per hundredweight in major markets, down two cents from March but 11 cents a more than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Retail prices charged consumers in major cities averaged 58.1 cents per half gallon, up 0.1 cent from March and 0.3 more than a year earlier, the Corp Reporting Board said.

In a separate report, the board said cash receipts from milk and cream sales by producers last year totaled a record high of $6.8 billion, compared with the previous top of $6.5 billion in 1970.

The five top states in sales, which account for 45 per cent of the national total, were: Wisconsin $973.2 million; New York $628.4 million; California $560.3 million; Pennsylvania $465.8 million; and Minnesota $461.6 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An incentive plan ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep railroad freight cars working more of the time may not be working as well as hoped, says a study by the Agriculture Department.

In 1970 the ICC ordered railroads to pay an additional daily rental charge for boxcars during September-February, a time when harvest peaks often are accompanied by rail-transport shortages.

The extra charge was intended to speed up the return of cars to their owners during the grain-harvest season.

But the Economic Research Service says in a report based on studies during 1970 that the plan in fact may have kept rail cars from being returned promptly to rural areas during the harvest period.

Even under the stiffer charges, the ERS said, "it may be cheaper for a railroad to hold empty general-purpose boxcars in anticipation of a loan than to return them to the owners."

The ERS concluded: "Despite improved pricing policies, the shortage of general purpose boxcars will probably persist for some time."

Weekly Livestock Summary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle: steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers mostly steady, instances 25 lower; cows strong to 1.00 higher; feeder cattle closed fully 2.00 higher; steers choice 34.00-35.00; mixed good and choice 33.50-34.00; heifers choice 33.00-34.00; mixed good and choice 32.25-33.00; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 23.50-26.00; high dressing lean, meaty boning utility 26.30-27.00; feeder steers and steer calves choice, thin, 230-305 lb 54.00-58.50; 325-400 lb 48.00-52.00; 400-450 lb 45.50-49.50; 450-500 lb 42.50-46.50; 500-600 lb 39.00-44.00; very thin 460-585 lb 45.00-49.00; choice, thin, 600-700 lb 38.00-41.80; choice thin steer calves and yearling 435 lb 49.70; 480-514 lb 45.25-30; thin good pasture flesh 671-809 lb 37.65-41.60; 701-825 lb 37.00-40.00; fleshy offerings choice 400-500 lb 39.00-42.00; 500-600 lb 37.00-40.50; 600-850 lb 36.00-39.00; choice fleshy 770-970 lb 36.25-37.60; choice fleshy and partly fattened 800-1000 lb 34.00-37.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice, thin, 300-350 lb 42.00-45.00; 321 lb 46.00; 350-435 lb 39.00-44.00; 425-500 lb 37.00-41.00; 500-700 lb 34.50-37.50; choice fleshy 500-700 lb 34.50-35.90; fleshy and partly fattened 650-850 lb 34.00-50.

Sheep: lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs choice and prime 31.00-50; good to mostly choice 30.50-31.00; mixed good and choice 30.00; old crop shorn lambs choice No. 1-3 pelts 28.00-50; ewes cull, utility and good 4.00-7.00.

Hogs: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows under 500 lb steady to 25 higher; over 500 lb 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 210-225 lb 23.50-75; 1-3 200-240 lb 23.00-25; 2-4 240-260 lb 22.50-23.25; 260-280 lb 21.75-22.50; 3-4 280-330 lb 21.25-75; sows 1-3 330-600 lb 20.50-21.50.

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Teasdale Tagged

Miss Carole Cox Jr. (sweater) a student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, gives a cheer after she pinned a black armband on Joseph P. Teasdale, Missouri's walking Democratic gubernatorial hopeful. Miss Cox and other students were wearing armbands in renewed protest over U.S. policies in Vietnam. Teasdale was campaigning on campus. At left is Teasdale's sister, Mrs. Ginny Von Hansen, who came to St. Louis with her parents and two other sisters to help in the campaign. (UPI)

Apartment Center Is Sued Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An elevator company has filed three suits for payment of $39,142 in back bills against the financially troubled Mansion House luxury apartment center.

Apartment president Paul W. Lashly is named in the suits filed Friday in Circuit Court by the Otis Elevator Co.

The suits ask for the money to pay for elevator repair and maintenance that the firm states was done between Dec. 13, 1963 and Sept. 16, 1971.

Earlier this week the owners of Mansion House were given a 30-day extension for compliance with four conditions set down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

*The conditions are that over-*due mortgage payments be made at once, that accounts for operating bills be made current, that a new management acceptable to HUD be formed and that long term financial planning designed to cure mortage deficiencies be presented.

More than $35 million in mortgages at the center are insured by by the Federal Housing Agencies. Federal spokesmen have said the mortgages aren't being repaid.

A HUD official said the agency would rather get the mortgage current than foreclose.

Medicaid Policies Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing home patients may be getting shortchanged because of a maze of inconsistent state policies regulating Medicaid, say federal auditors.

What's worse, says the General Accounting Office, the federal government has done nothing to correct the situation although it's pumping millions into the program.

The GAO report covered payment policies and rates for nursing-home care in states with Medicaid programs. The widely varying policies can contribute to lower quality patient care, the GAO concluded.

The federal share of costs of such care escalated from $323 million in fiscal 1966 to $837 million in fiscal 1971, the GAO noted. Nevertheless, the report said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not:

*—Issued "appropriate cri-*teria and requirements to guide the states in establishing rates of payment."

—Enforced the law requiring that state plans include a description of methods and procedures used in setting payment rates.

—Instituted effective procedures for evaluating the methods states use to establish such rates.

"In the absence of HEW critiera," GAO told Congress, "the states have adopted methods for establishing rates of payment for nursing home care which have resulted in differing payment policies and rates."

Such differences, the audit report added, "could have an adverse effect not only on the cost of the Medicaid program but also on the level and quality of care given to Medicaid patients."

The auditors examined methods followed by Colorado, Michigan, New York and Oklahoma, and obtained information from other participating states through questionnaires, the report said.

The information covered methods and rates of payment as of June 30, 1970. The GAO analysis showed that rates paid nursing homes ranged from $4.53 a day to $68.17 a day.

GAO told Congress in October 1967 that HEW should give states guidance on rates for nursing home care, and HEW agreed with the report.

In reply to the current report, HEW said it is studying the situation and intends to issue formal guidelines by mid-June.

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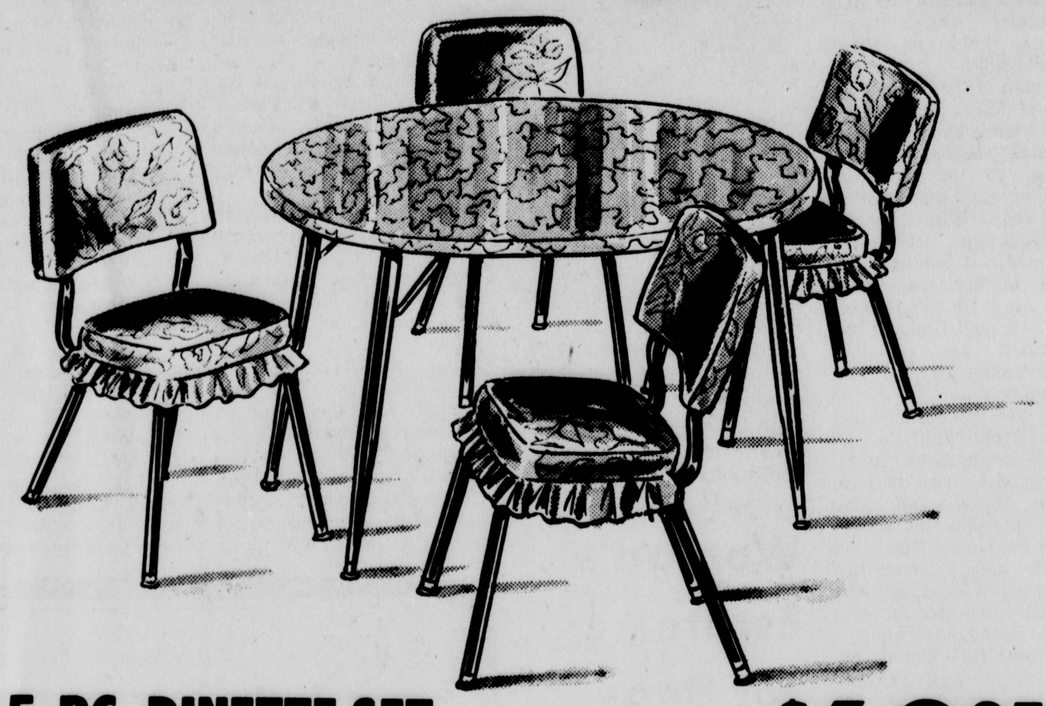

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Seat 8 people comfortably with this giant 42x48"-72" light pecan top table. Eight high-style chairs are vinyl covered for easy cleaning.

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Dust Storm On Mars Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Martian dust storm cooling the red planet may hold clues to how much smog it would take to give earth a new ice age, the space agency says.

That conclusion reported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is part of the information yielded from a $300 million investment in unmanned flyby and orbiting missions to Mars in the past decade. The NASA statement to Congress was released by the House Appropriations Committee Saturday.

The agency said the "nature and dynamics of a planetary atmosphere other than the earth's is extremely valuable for the understanding of our atmospheric circulation—a problem of great significance to meteorologists—and for understanding the potential future effects of increasing pollution in the earth's atmosphere.

"For example, we have been able to observe the effects of dust in the Martian atmosphere on decreasing the surface temperature—valuable data indeed to scientists trying to predict what level of smoke and smog could trigger another ice age on earth," the statement said.

It said data from the Mars missions "point to an evolving Mars whose history may have been much more similar to that of the earth than previously believed.

"The prospect of the early evolution and existence of life on another planet suddenly looks much more likely," NASA said.

Four Persons Are Injured By Tornado

ANNAPOLIS, Mo. (AP) — Four persons were injured Friday when a tornado trapped them under a mobile home near this small town in southeast Missouri, the Iron County sheriff's office said.

The tornado overturned the trailer as thunderstorms moved through southern Missouri about 3 p.m.

Deputies said the twister also damaged a farmhouse, a mobile home and a barn near Minimum, Mo., about six miles east of Annapolis. No injuries were reported at that location.

Two of the injured were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Authorities said the other two were taken to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for treatment of broken left legs. They were identified as Gloria King, 25, of Charleston, S.C., and her son Arie, five months.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said another tornado was reported in Wayne County, near the intersection of Rte. 49 and U.S. 67. Only minor damage was reported, the patrol said.

Grin and Bear It

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. George Bush smiles as he looks at the paper airplanes propelled at him on the stage of McAlister Auditorium. Bush, waiting to be introduced to address the Tulane University "Direction '72" program, was hooted as he arrived, but protesting students in the audience were quiet as he commenced speaking. (UPI)

Jail Term For Assault On Teacher

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A young Wichitan charged with assaulting a teacher and an assistant principal at Truesdell Junior High School March 7 received a three-year jail term and fines totaling $1,500 Friday in Wichita Municipal Court.

Judge James Beasley ordered for Arthur Lee, 19, the maximum sentence allowed—$500 fine and one year in jail on each of two counts of battery and one count of using vile and profane language.

Lee's attorney, John Jorgenson, appeared for Lee and entered a plea of no contest..

Jorgenson indicated the court's guilty finding will be appealed to Sedgwick County District Court. Juvenile court action is pending on similar charges against Lee's 14-year-old sister and a boy cousin, 15.

Lee was charged in a complaint signed by teacher Clyde Oyler and A.S. Arnold, assistant principal, that he assaulted both men after a disturbance involving Lee's sister, Shirley A. Hyde signed a complaint on Lee's alleged language.

Oyler was hospitalized for several weeks after the incident..

Judge Beasley granted a $1,000 appeal bond on each count against Lee and allowed a 10-day stay of sentence.

BUSINESS NEWS

Fishing rods, reels, tackle boxes and dip nets are all part of the Third National Bank "Fishing Derby" beginning Monday.

Anyone can enter the derby by estimating the number of plastic worms in an oversize snifter on display in the bank lobby. There are no bank transactions of any kind required and entries can be made as often as desired. Those estimating the number of plastic worms closest to the actual count will be awarded prizes.

Winners will be announced on June 1.

Pauline's ladies shop, 1709 West Broadway, will open here May 1 under the management of Mrs. Elizabeth Keyes, 120 South Lamine.

Mrs. Keyes has been in the clothing business a number of years and was the former manager of Thrifty Dress Shop in Sedalia.

Pauline's will feature a variety of ladies sportswear that include tops, shorts, pants, shifts, and mix 'n match coordinates. Nothing in the store costs over $4, it was reported.

Pauline's is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Lutz, Overland Park, Kan.

Mrs. Lutz said that Pauline's stores are located in St. Louis, Springfield, Joplin and Independence.

The ladies shop will employ two other employees, Miss Robin Eppes, 2411 Margaret, and Mrs. Thomas McCune, 1621 East Tenth.

Tom Gardner, 501 South Grand, New York Life Insurance agent for Sedalia and the surrounding communities, recently attended an educational insurance congress in Kansas City.

The congress, held annually, is sponsored by the Kansas City Life Underwriters Association.

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Sale Thru Tuesday, April 25

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 COLOR OUTFIT
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- Outfit includes camera, film, wrist-strap, Type X 'Magic Cube' and instructions.

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12 flashes for X-type cameras
Grants value price, too.

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Size 126-20

$1.47

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- Over twice the light of standard cubes
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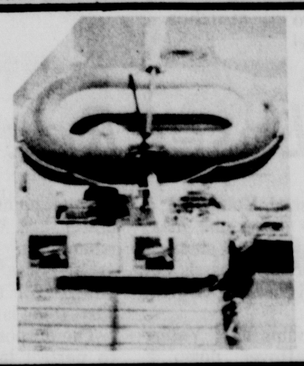
20% OFF
our everyday low price on all your FILM PROCESSING
Have your film developed at Grants and save 20%.

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 20 CAMERA OUTFIT

The new slim pocket camera for bigger, 3½"x4½" prints, and sparkling color slides. It goes where you go . . . for the pictures you might have missed.

$23.88



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2-MAN INFLATABLE RUBBER RAFT
Complete with air pump, oars and locks.
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GOOD SUN., APRIL 22 thru TUES., APRIL 25
10% OFF ON ANY BIKE

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' models
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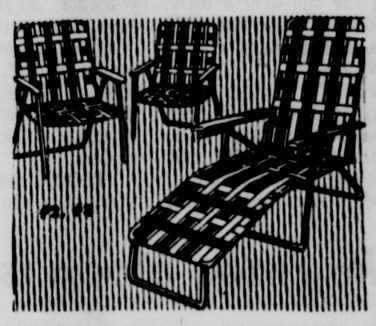
Good Sunday, April 23 thru Tuesday, April 25
3-PC. LAWN SET
SALE $12 SET



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A playground-full of features right in your own backyard . . . . and at Grants low price!
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- Airglide, and a swinging ladder, too!
- Six 7'3" legs, extra stability; 11'3" top bar.

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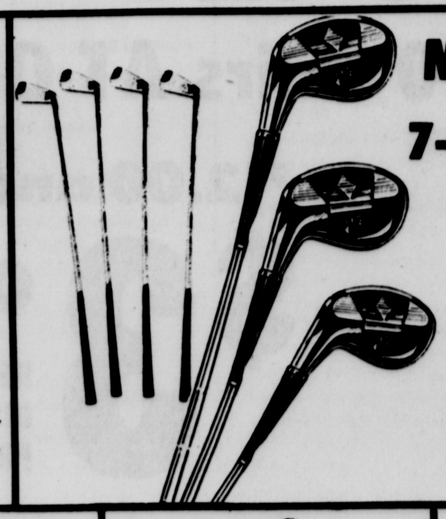

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10% OFF ANY TREE IN STOCK
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Includes Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Mock Orange, Hydrangea, Dentzia, Weigelia, Red Twig, Dogwood, others.

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Close Call

Tears fill the eyes of two-year-old Tosha McCoy who was treated for first and second degree burns after she was rescued from a house fire by Mrs. Janet Tolbert, who is holding the child, in Hutchinson, Kan. Mrs. Tolbert also received minor burns and was credited with saving the child's life when she carried Tosha from a second-floor bedroom where the fire started. Fire inspectors said the blaze was started by two other youngsters playing with matches. (UPI)

Lunar Rover Loses Race

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut John W. Young took Lunar Rover 2 on a wild ride across the moon Friday, tilting on two wheels and kicking up rooster tails of dust. But he failed to break the speed record in the second lunar Grand Prix.

"I tell you, Indy never saw a driver like this," said Young's talkative companion, Charles M. Duke Jr., as he shot pictures of the run over a dirty, crater-pocked course like none the Grand Prix auto drivers ever saw on earth.

But Young's average speed over two 150-foot laps was only 6.82 miles per hour. The Apollo 15 astronauts hit a 7.75 mph clip over less rugged terrain.

Engineers who designed the moon cars asked Young for a speed run to determine maximum velocity and test steering maneuvers, brakes, chassis behavior and general performance.

From a standing start, Young gunned the Rover down a straightaway course. "Is it on the ground at all?" he asked Duke.

"You got two wheels on the ground," Duke answered "and you got a good roostertail. Man, you are really bouncing."

At the end of the lap, Young swung around, put the Rover through some sharp curves, dodging craters and made a couple of quick stops to test the brakes.

"There's some big craters there, turn sharp" Duke called at one point. "When you hit crater and bounce out, that's when you make the roostertails. Man there was all four wheels off the ground there. That thing is fantastic."

The purpose of the tests were to perfect later models, possibly for driving on Mars, where there is one-third gravity, compared with one-sixth on the moon.

When he got back to the lunar lander, Young looked just like any driver at the end of a Grand Prix race, but no dirtier than Duke after the hours of work in the clinging lunar dust.

"John," said Duke, "you are filthy."

"There," replied Young, "is the pot calling the kettle black."

Duke Finds Moon Is Big Adventure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "Gangbusters," "wow," "yahoo" and "hot dog." "Biggies," "baddies" and a "bowl of spaghetti."

Charlie Duke was on the moon.

He tumbled in the dirt and got locked in his seat belt. He chided the boss and took the ride of his life.

Astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr., 36, Air Force colonel, space rookie, found the moon exciting and said so—many times.

"Yahoo, this is so great I can hardly believe it!" the irrepressible astronaut exclaimed Friday as he descended from the Apollo 16 moonship to the lunar surface.

"We are proud to be Americans on an experience like this."

What wasn't "fantastic" was generally "super," although there were a couple of "oh rats" and a hearty "dad gum."

Back home on earth, Dottie Duke monitored the activities of her husband and moon colleague John W. Young and said it sounded just like old Charlie.

"I've been waiting for his personality to come out . . . His personality blossomed today. He sounded great," she said.

Mission Control told him at one point to "slow down." But it was too late.

"My problem was I fell down. I'm okay. I can't believe how full of holes this place is."

As he rode with Young in the lunar rover, he let out: "This is the only way to go. I feel real safe in this thing. Open it up a little bit."

Some of the craters were "biggies," others "baddies." The lunar drill once pierced its target "like gangbusters." A tangled experiment looked like a "bowl of spaghetti."

In Ranks

Tm.-Sm. William H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Smith, 828 West Sixth, has successfully completed tests for Petty officer third class and will be appointed July 1, 1972. The 1970 Smith-Cotton graduate also finished a refresher school on the latest torpedo and missile techniques recently.

He is stationed at the Polaris Missile Facility, Bangor, Wash.

Army Specialist Five David C. Basgall, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Basgall, 2511 Wing Ave., recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He received five weeks of instruction in drill and ceremonies, physical training, leadership, map reading and weapons familiarization.

Spec. Basgall is serving as a radar repairman with Headquarters and Service Battery, 3d Battalion of the 13th Artillery at Schofield Barracks. He entered the Army in November, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He is a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and a 1968 graduate of Linn Technical College, Linn, Mo., where he received an associate's degree in electronics.

Army Private Richard W. Callis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Callis, Route 2, Hughesville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, millitary courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The soldier was graduated in 1967 from Northwest High School, Hughesville, and received his B.S. degree in 1971 from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Pvt. Callis' wife, Barbara, lives at 209 West 11th.

Cherokee Typewriter Second Of Its Type

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — The Cherokee Bilingual Education Program at Northeastern State College has acquired an electric Cherokee print typewriter, only the second of its type in the world, the project director says.

Herb Macon, director of the program, said the typewriter was obtained for $1,800. It was made in Switzerland.

The typewriter has 47 keys because the Cherokee alphabet has 88 characters. There are no numbers or capitalization on the keys.

The typewriter will be used for development of a primer with 150 letters, a Cherokee calendar, a dictionary of the Cherokee language and other aids.

Ann Landers

Second-Hand Smoke Is Extreme Irritant

Dear Ann Landers: My brother's wife, Olga, lights one cigaret off the other. I've seen her forget she has one going in the ash tray and she lights another one.

My husband and I do not smoke. We find Olga's continual smoking a nuisance.

Last night we were playing cards and Olga was, as usual, smoking up a storm. I said "Please blow it over there. I don't want your lung cancer." She replied, "Second-hand smoke is harmless. You're getting crochety." I say a person does not need to inhale smoke to be harmed by it — that being around smoke can be damaging. What do you say, Ann? — Choking In Sioux Falls

Dear Choking: Never mind what I say, here's what the Interstate Commerce Commission said when they ruled that smokers must sit in the back of the bus. "Second-hand smoke is an extreme irritant to humans, particularly with respect to its effect upon eyes and breathing." Furthermore, Dr. D. M. Cousin of Paris at a recent European council on smoking said: "Nonsmokers can inhale smoke equivalent to one pack if they spend a day in a smoke-filled room."

Dear Ann Landers: As the owner of show dogs who travels a great deal I might be of help to people who would like to take their pets along when they go on vacation.

The American Kennel Club has provided us with a letter to present at hotel and motel registration desks. The letter states that we will keep the dogs quiet and that we agree to pay for any damage. So far, we have never been denied lodging and our dogs have never damaged anything.

Here are a few simple rules: NEVER leave the pet alone. If you go out to eat, put the pet in a well-ventilated car and keep the car parked where you can see it from the dining room window. If this isn't possible, buy food that can be eaten in the room. If this doesn't appeal to you, leave your pet in a kennel when you travel. — A Dog Lover Who Cares

Dear Lover: Thanks for the suggestions. They make sense.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law has just brought our two sons back home, after a weekend stay at her place in the suburbs. She refuses to let their hair alone. Whenever she gets the chance she drags them to the barber and has their hair cut SHORT. Can you imagine a crewcut in this day and age?

The boys prefer their hair long and so do I. They keep it clean and neat. Does a grandmother have the right to do this? I can't refuse to let the boys see her. How can I get her to respect our wishes? — Irked In Illinois

Dear I.I.I.: How old are the boys? If they are old enough to keep their hair neat and clean, they are old enough to tell their grandmother (a) they don't want their hair cut, (b) You don't want their hair cut, (c) they have been instructed to phone you and you'll come at once if she insists on taking them to the barber shop. Then you should stand by them.

Dear Ann Landers: I had three ladies over for tea yesterday and on the spur of the moment I decided to say a blessing over the cake and cookies. They looked at me as if I were crazy. I realize this was out of the ordinary but I just felt like thanking the good Lord for his generosity. Did I make a fool of myself? — Embarrassed In Ohio

Dear Em: No way. If you felt an impulse to say Grace over the cake and cookies, I see nothing to critize. The world could use more "fools" like you.

Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Guide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: LaMonte School, 9-2; LaMonte Nursing Home, 2-2:15; LaMonte Downtown, 2:15-3:15.

Wednesday: Hughesville Downtown, 9-9:30; Hughesville School, 9:35-12; Dresden, 1-1:45; Oak Grove, 2-2:45.

Thursday: Jct. W&B, 9:15-9:30; Jct. WW&B, 9:45-10:15; Lakeview Heights, 10:30-11; Neely's (Lakeside Resort), 11:15-11:45; Edmundson, 11:45-12; Ionia, 1:30-2.

May 1: Ferguson's, 9:30-10:15; Otterville School, 10:45-1:45; Otterville Downtown, 2-2:30; Clifton City, 2:45-3:15.

The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

PRESENTS

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ABE ROSENTHAL, conducting

8 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 24

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featuring FRANK STITT, Organist

Frank Stitt is a staff organist for the Baldwin Organ Co., and has appeared in "pop" concerts throughout the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada. In addition to his many personal appearances, Stitt has performed on radio and television many times.

One of the highlights of Stitt's career was that he was heard by thousands of people at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair in both the Food Circus and the Opera House.

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100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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Airline Attempts To Clean a 'Lake'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eastern Airlines is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to drain a 34-acre lake of fuel oil that spilled from its facilities and accumulated under Miami International Airport, a spokesman says.

Pollution officials Friday said it might take up to four years to clean up the fuel which leaked from a network of underground pipes during the last seven or eight years.

John Hurst, vice president in charge of facilities at EAL, estimated that a million gallons of Varsol, a lowgrade diesel oil used for cleaning engine parts, had collected under the airport.

The spill was revealed at a meeting of the Miami River Restoration Committee by conservationist James Redford, a member of the state Pollution Control Board.

He said the fluid seeped from underground tanks, transfer pipes and floor drains.

Peter Baljet, Dade County pollution control director, said none of the spilled fuel had turned up in the drinking-water-well fields a mile away "but the flow of the spill would be that way—westward—to the wells."

EAL officials, none of whom attended the committee meeting, said the county's water supply was not in danger.

"It should be emphasized that the hydrocarbons are no more volatile than lowgrade diesel fuel and impose no danger to the water supply," said one spokesman.

He said, "An awful lot of money, hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been spent to clean up the spill." He refused to give an exact figure.

The spokesman said that, over the last six months, 250,000 gallons had been pumped out of the ground and reused.

"We really don't know how many years it has been seeping into the ground," said the spokesman. "But it has been a long period, seven or eight years."

The problem was discovered in 1970, he said. Since then the leaking fuel lines have been located, plugged off and regular pressure tests conducted to detect any other leaks.

Fatal Crash

The crash of a light plane near Atlanta's Hartfield Airport early Saturday took the lives of four passengers and the pilot. The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane, an Aero-Commander, owned by the J & H Supply Co., Gary, Ind., was making an instrument approach to the airport when it crashed and burned in a wooded area. Authorities did not immediately release the names of the victims. (UPI)

Graffiti Squad Makes a Dent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six-year-old Eileen McGuire got spanked recently when she scribbled over a neighbor's porch with crayon. And her angry parents made her scrub it clean with soap and water.

Eileen's dad is Anthony McGuire, a Philadelphia police sergeant who heads a special intelligence squad created nine months ago to catch those kids who make the city dirty with graffiti—scribblings and doodlings—on thousands of walls and vehicles.

McGuire's squad has arrested 388 on vandalism charges. Only eight have been over 18, and six of them were girls.

"I think we've made an impact," says McGuire. "I've noticed that some of the buildings that used to be covered with graffiti have been cleaned and have remained clean for a longer period of time than they have ever been before."

Most of the arrests are in the daytime, along busy streets near schools where the writings are seen—but they don't come easy.

"Did you ever see a kid paint with a spray can, or with a marking pen?" McGuire asks.

"That's why I'm amazed how successful my men are. The kids have lookouts, and they are fast as hell. I've had officers injured chasing them."

Those under 18 are turned over to juvenile officers. Parents are not fined, but efforts are made to get them to pay for removing the paint.

It is estimated it costs more than $5 million a year to clean up the buildings and the vehicles, a problem that has become critical in the last decade here and in other big cities across the nation.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a former police commissioner known nationally as a strict law and order man, wants a tougher approach to clean up the mess.

"A stern lecture doesn't mean a thing to these kids," Rizzo says.

Among those who disagree with Rizzo is Sandy Rubin, who heads Graffiti Alternatives Workshow (GAW), a foundation-funded project aimed at steering graffiti writers into art related activities.

"To put a boy in prison for an offense like this, is putting him in a place where he'll learn a worse offense," she says. "The city must get to the people and the parents. . . That's the only way it will stop."

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Invitation Delay Irritates Mayor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — City Council is delaying action on an invitation to the Republican National Convention to move to Miami Beach and Mayor Chuck Hall is unhappy about the GOP statements which caused the postponement.

"I don't know if we are being used for leverage on San Diego or not," Hall said Friday. "If so, I sorely object to it. It's times like these that make me proud to be a Democrat."

The council met Friday to ratify a formal bid but postponed action after GOP officials said advancing the convention opening a week could cause a problem in compliance with party by-laws.

Republican officials remain offically mum on what action will be taken on the convention, now scheduled to open Aug. 21 in San Diego, Calif.

Delays in construction of the convention meeting site, insufficient hotel rooms and slowness in commitment of supporting funds in San Diego have been cited as reasons for consideration of the change.

Hall had met with R.L. Herman, vice chairman of the GOP arrangements committee for two hours Thursday and presented an informal bid.

On Friday the city's Tourist Development Authority agreed to make a cash offer of $250,000 if the Republicans held their convention in Miami Beach Aug. 14-17.

The convention facilities, now being prepared for the Democratic National Convention which opens July 10, have already been booked by General Motors Co. for the Aug. 21-24 period.

Just prior to the City Council meeting, a Republican spokesman said that by advancing the convention dates as requested, five states could not meet the party, rule of selecting delegates 35 days before the opening gavel.

That word prompted the council's 4-3 vote to defer the bid until the GOP resolves its in-house affairs.

The statement in Washington from a spokesman for the Republican National Committee said Arkansas, Colorado, Utah, Delaware and Oregon could not meet the 35-day requirement.

PLAN BACKFIRED

NELSPRUIT, South Africa (AP) — A light airplane seeding clouds to prevent hail was badly damaged when it was forced to land by the drenching rain it helped create.

Disturbance Makes Driver Lose Control

ARNOLD, Mo. (AP) — Fifteen students were injured Friday when a disturbance on a school bus caused the driver to lose control and the bus rolled down a 45-foot embankment.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said the bus driver pulled onto the shoulder of Route 21 south of the St. Louis-Jefferson County line when a student disturbance broke out.

About 36 youngsters from Fox High School in Arnold, Mo., were in the bus. It was going to a vocational education class at Jefferson Junior College in Hillsboro.

Authorities said 14 students were treated for minor injuries. Diane Coats, 16, of Fenton, remained at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood for observation for possible back injuries, they said.

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Journalism Professors Are Honored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two retiring University of Texas journalism faculty members, both of whom once worked for the Associated Press, were honored Saturday.

They are Olin Hinkle and Harrell Lee.

Hinkle has taught journalism to more than 4,000 students at the university and West Texas State University over a period of 33 years.

"I don't know any job that can move you from obscurity to being a big man in the community more than becoming a managing editor—even of a weekly newspaper—and it has always been that way," said Hinkle.

He taught journalism at West Texas State from 1939 to 1946, with the exception of two war years, and became the fourth member of the UT journalism faculty in 1946. He established two courses at UT-Graphics and photography—and taught: editing for years.

Hinkle began his newspaper career in 1926 as a reporter in Blackwell, Okla., and worked in Sweetwater the next year. Also, in 1927, he helped establish the Pampa Daily News and was its editor for 11 years.

Hinkle was managing editor of the Lexington, Ky., Herald and worked briefly there for the AP before returning to his alma mater, West Texas State.

Lee joined the AP in 1928, one year after graduating from the University of Missouri, and was with the news service until 1948—except for the war.

He joined the UT journalism faculty in 1948.

"I don't mind telling you that I really felt lost when I first came here as a teacher," Lee said. "I found it very difficult to adjust to the academic way of life after having been a newsman for so long.

He supervised the night copy on the Daily Texan for years, and he said, "I feel it is the most outstanding student newspaper in the state."

Larson Named Principal Of School

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Michael G. Larson, currently the fifth grade teacher here, has been named elementary principal, it was announced recently when the school district's new administrative positions were made public.

Other administrators for 1972-73 are James E. Jageman, superintendent; Fred R. Frye, administrative assistant; C. Richard Roda, senior high principal; Raymond E. Smith, assistant senior high principal; Thomas E. Fairlie, junior high principal; Louise McDowell, Whiteman elementary principal; and Carol J. Vacek, director of reading.

Larson has served as elementary principal at Brunswick and has taught in Florida. A native Sedalian, he received his Masters degree in school administration from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

His wife, Sandra, is the junior high vocal music teacher here. Larson will succeed Fred Price, elementary principal for two years, who is going back to the Raytown school system.

Brave Visitor

Crippled but cheerful little Miss Carmen Donesa, 1972 March of Dimes poster child, took time out from her duties to visit the beaches at Panama City Beach, Fla. The stroll by Carmen left a poignant set of prints on the white sand — two little feet supported by a pair of crutches. (UPI)

March of Dimes Poster Child Known Here

This year's Missouri March of Dimes Poster Child is five-year-old Carolyn Bostic, great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hackett, 1916 South Moniteau.

According to the Hacketts, little Carolyn has spent a great deal of time in Sedalia while commuting between her home south of Springfield and the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia, where she receives treatments.

Carolyn, who was born with an open spine, has undergone eight operations at the medical center. She is able to walk with the aid of an aluminum walker.

Proceeds from the March of Dimes are used for birth defect research.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bostic, Mountain View.

Lincoln University Is Site For Film

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lincoln University of Jefferson city has been selected as the site for filming a documentary on the United States Army to be used in the recruitment of ROTC cadets nationwide.

Lt. Col. Edward Tompkins, Lincoln's military ROTC advisor, said the university was selected because of its ethnic enrollment and ROTC facilities.

The film will focus on two Lincoln University ROTC cadets, and also officers who are products of ROTC programs and now on active duty.

Property Tax Law Said Discriminatory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Florida law that allows widows an extra $500 property tax exemption was declared discriminatory and invalid Friday.

Circuit Judge Thomas Testa, saying the law discriminated against men, acted in a suit filed by Mel Kahn, a widower.

Kahn said in his suit that while a widow may have lost a breadwinner, a widower "loses a cook, nurse, laundress, seamstress, tutor, babysitter and chauffer for the children, as well as the pecuniary value of those services."

Kahn filed suit in January 1971 when the state refused to accept his claim for the $500 exemption allowed widows.

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Discipline Army Brass

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has taken disciplinary action against a major general and two other high-ranking officers for allegedly permitting lax defenses at a Vietnam fire base where 33 U.S. soldiers died in an enemy attack last year.

The announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke Friday did not go into detail, but Army sources said an investigation of the incident cited Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken."

Viet Cong or North Vietnamese sappers—small commando units usually armed with satchel charges—penetrated the perimeter of fire base Mary Ann on March 28, 1971, after heavy mortar fire. The attack left 33 Americans dead and 76 wounded.

Baldwin commanded the 23rd Infantry Division, also known as the Americal Division, whose units were assigned to the base. Baldwin was not at the base at the time of the attack, but as division commander had over-all responsibility for insuring base security.

Froehlke said an official letter of admonition would be placed in Baldwin's file.

Col. William Hathaway, commander of the 196th brigade at the time, received an official letter of reprimand, and Lt. Col. William P. Doyle, commander of the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry, also received an official reprimand. In addition, Froehlke said, Hathaway's name was removed from the promotion list for temporary brigadier general. He had been nominated just before the attack.

"There was evidence of substandard performance of duty, but there was no evidence that criminal misconduct caused the incident," the Army said.

Army officials said a reprimand is a stronger administrative penalty, but both actions are far short of courts-martial. An official reprimand in an officer's record normally is a major bar to further promotion. An admonition also is damaging to an officer's career advancement.

Baldwin, 51, of Arlington, Va., a former enlisted man, was relieved of division command last July and reassigned to the Army Logistics Branch at the Pentagon. Hathaway, 45, is now assigned at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Doyle, 40, currently is stationed at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

The Americal Division, which also was the parent unit of the company involved in the My Lai massacre, was deactivated after being withdrawn from the war.

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Contractor Fined After Deception

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An Indianola, Iowa, contractor has been fined $2,500 in U.S. District Court and placed on probation for three years by Judge John W. Oliver after pleading guilty to making a false statement to the federal government.

Leon C. Pierce, 42, president of the Pierce Sewer and Plumbing Co., was accused of making the false statement when he said he had not received any rebates or kickbacks from his employes on a sewer repair job at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in suburban Grandview, Mo.

The government contended Pierce demanded and received kickbacks amounting to about $50 a week from various employes from September 1970 to August 1971.

Judge Oliver ordered Pierce Friday to reimburse each of the employes involved. According to an FBI investigation, Judge Oliver said this would amount to about $4,000.

Nearly 100,000 Indians live in Oklahoma.

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Sin's No Longer In For South Vietnamese War Zone

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — With the way the war against sin is going, the barroom mama-sans are down in the mouth.

In anticipation of a great peacetime tourist influx, any year now, the city fathers have decided to tidy up Saigon's morals. Mayor Do Kien Nhieu, a no-nonsense, law-and-order type, has ordered the girlie bars and Saigon-tea parlors to move out of the old downtown sin district by June 30 to a swampy island in the Saigon River known as the ninth precinct.

The new area is just a hand grenade toss across the muddy river from Saigon's bustling skyline of hotels and apartment buildings. It has plenty of room for Vietnamese growth industries like massage parlors and steam baths.

But the mama-sans aren't buying. One hitch is that there is no bridge to the island. The only way to get there is by leaky sampan or an indifferent ferry. Both run the risk of being swamped by freighters and navy gunboats churning up the crowded harbor.

Besides, there are very few customers, especially of the round-eyed variety so dear to the purses of the mama-sans.

"Who am I going to serve over there? Viet Cong and Vietnamese sailors?" asked one mama-san who has presided over an establishment of choice flower petals since the days when Graham Greene was a boulevardier here. "Even now the Vietnamese soldiers who come in here won't pay. I have to pay them to go away and not make trouble."

★ ★ ★

The mama-san, already hard hit by the American troop withdrawal just when she had redone her bar in life-sized nudes painted on black velvet, had a point about the Viet Cong. The desolate island, veined with canals and rivulets, has been the launch site for many of the big rockts falling on Saigon over the years.

In chasing the girlie bars across the river and into the bamboo trees, city fathers hoped the beggars, street walkers, pickpockets, watch snatchers and allied artistes-de-flimflam would naturally follow along. Leaving the rocketeers and the racketeers to each other's tender mercies seemed like a good idea at the time, but now the mama-sans are balking at moving to the designated sin island.

Some have relocated along Plantation Road, out by Tan Son Nhut airport, which falls just inside neighboring Gia Dinh Province, but the few U.S. airmen left like to get as far from the base as possible in their off-duty hours. Sales of Saigon tea, a watery concoction that the B-girls toss off at $2.50 a slurp in exchange for dreamy moments of hand-holding conversation, have not been brisk. A few have padlocked the old premises and packed the girls off, in platoon strength of 65 or more, to the seaside resort of Vung Tau, where competition already is keen and overcrowded.

Other mama-sans have tried to diversify into beauty parlors, travel agencies, boutiques and souvenir shops. But with names like Moneymoon Spot, Crazi-Place, Whoopey and Play Girl, it's hard to build a new following without calling in the sign painters.

"Maybe I will open a pharmacy," sighed one bar operator doing business under the sign Pig Alley.

The city cleanup is a phased operation, street by street. Some of the most famous havens of "foreign flower seekers," as adventurous gallants are called hereabouts, already have vanished.

★ ★ ★

Le Club, immortalized in Graham Greene's "The Quiet American" and frequented by over three decades of French and American fighting men, under a variety of names and owners, quietly became a novelty shop last month. It sells ceramic elephants, water buffalo teeth masquerading as good-luck tiger fangs and jungle jackets embroidered with "Fighter by day, lover by night, drunkard by choice" and similar saying favored by rear-echelon support troops.

Since the American withdrawal has decimated business along Saigon's Sin Strip leading down to the river, the bar girls sit in sad rows on wooden benches outside their establishments, calling out over the blaring rock music.

"Hey, GI..., I love you too much. What you name? You buy me Saigon tea? You No. 10 cheap Charlie."

Some used to make 100,000 piasters a month—worth $500, but twice that before the currency was devalued. Part have returned to nursing and school teaching jobs that bring less than 10,000 piasters a month. A few have turned up behind sewing machines after spending a small fortune having their eyes westernized and their chests upholstered with styrofoam. There they sit, sad-eyed behind false lashes, remembering when Saigon by night echoed from every doorway.

On a sultry Saturday this student of the cultural scene sampaned across the Saigon River to assess the prospects of this new Calumet City east. In expectation of a barroom boom, the friendly ferrymen already had jacked up the prices for Americans from two piasters to 20. The ninth precinct's lone street, paved in beaten-down dirt, boasted a police station, three tailor shops, two rickety bars fashioned from the metal used to make beer cans, and a couple of soup kitchens.

A line of three-wheeled taxis was waiting to take ferry passengers into even more remote districts. Everyone wore the traditional Vietnamese garb of pajamas for the men and aodais, tunics over pantaloons, for the women. The backdrop was Saigon's skyline and a forest of ships' masts and cranes, but you would have to go 30 miles out of town on the other side of the river to find anything as primitive.

Several Vietnamese sailors in faded denims sat drinking beer on tiny stools at the outdoor bar tables. A small boy clad only in shorts kept running down the street and jumping into the river.

Was he, too, getting in practice for the promised exodus of sin from across the river? Along Saigon's waterfront, wristwatch stealers are famous for their agility in grabbing an American's arm on the run and then plunging into the river.

Saturday is when the bars have to make it, say the mama-sans, but Sin Island on this afternoon was hot and almost deserted. Not a message parlor or a steam bath in sight. The new location offered one consoling feature. After that long sampan ride across the river, it was probably the only place in Vietnam where a guy would come into a massage parlor actually looking for a massage.

Not everyone was consoled.

"Mayor can go to hell," flamed one of the last of the red hot mama-sans. "I'm going to Hong Kong."

Student Claims Wolves Resemble Social Animals

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A University of British Columbia doctoral student who spent the last six years observing two packs of Alaskan wolves says they probably are the most social of all animals next to man.

And Gordon Haber suspects that behind the organized attack from farmers, trappers and hunters lurks man's "subconscious feeling of prehistoric competition" with the shy animal.

Haber began his study in the spring of 1966 in Mount McKinley National Park in the southern Alaska interior while working towards a master's degree at Northern Michigan University.

Since then, he has maintained intimate contact with one 13 member wolf pack that covers 650 miles of hunting territory. Using both a spotter plane and hiking, Haber 29, became as familiar with their habits as the wolves themselves.

From these observations, he has drawn an account of the inter-relationship between the pack and the animals it hunts—moose, caribou and sheep.

Haber said a wolf pack is highly structured, with a top male and top female. Only the top male and female breed, producing an average of four to six pups each year.

Below the leading couple in a typical pack are a number of subordinate adults. The rest of the pack consists of cubs and the year-old offspring.

His study concluded that wolves recognize the position and duties of each member without quarreling. He said the social system of wolves works out not only in hunting, but in controling the pack's population.

It is on the hunts that wolves show some of their most fascinating—and myth destroying—behavior.

In winter, moose are solitary animals, while the other major prey of wolves, caribou and sheep, stay in small herds. Because of the constant sweeps they make through their territory, wolves know all the potentially good hunting areas.

Haber said that since they are not about to waste their energy on fruitless chases after these large and fast animals, the wolves and their prey have evolved a complicated system of messages which zoologists call "releasers."

"There are subtle differences between a healthy and unhealthy moose," he explained. "Perhaps it doesn't stand the right way or makes a different noise. But whatever separates the healthy from the unhealthy, the wolf knows."

When a pack sights a solitary moose, it charges and closes in, circling, barking and yelping while watching for telltale signs. If the moose is apparently healthy, the wolves leave it in minutes; if not, the pack closes in for the kill, searching for openings while guarding against the animals' deadly front hooves.

They eat just about everything except the large bones.

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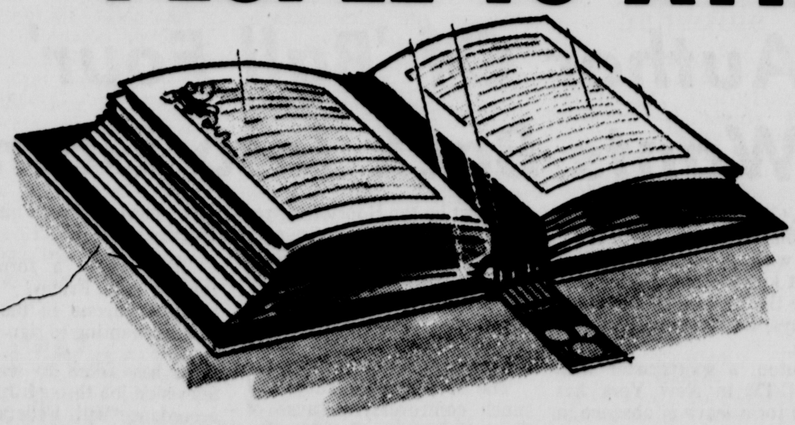
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Trevino Trails

Golden Bear Leads By 2

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus came from five strokes off the pace with a 67 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead in the third round of pro golf's $165,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, heavily favored to make a successful defense of his title in this prestigious event, posted a 54 hole total of 208—eight under par on the demanding La Costa Country Club course. The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

The big blond, one of the few players strong enough to get the ball out of the deep, clinging rough on this course held a two stroke lead over challenging Lee Trevino and faltering Bobby Mitchell.

Trevino had a 68 for 210 and was tied for second with Mitchell, who held a four-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes. Mitchell slipped to a two-under-par 74, with a bogey on the final hole.

It was another two strokes back to Dave Hill and young Jerry Heard, tied at 212. Hill knocked in a monster, 40-foot birdie putt on the last hole for a 70 and Heard took a 72.

Arnold Palmer finally broke par with a 70 but was well back in the field of 26 players who have collected regular tour titles in the last 12 months. He was at 218.

Nicklaus, the recently crowned Masters champion and all-time leading money winner, didn't miss a green and three times successfully hacked his way out of the half-foot rough.

Nicklaus, who has missed only two greens in 54 holes, made par from the rough on the second, ninth and 17th holes and took his only bogey of the day on the sixth hole, three putting.

Final Putt

Jack Nicklaus, defending champion of the Tournament of Champions, putts on the 18th in the third round of the Rancho La Costa, Calif., tourney and chalks up a 67, giving him a 208 total for three days. With his Masters triumph, Nicklaus now has 12 major championships to his credit. This is the 10th straight year he has qualified for the T of C. (UPI)

McKinney Ties Errors Record

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox turned a record-tying four errors by New York third baseman Rich McKinney into nine unearned runs Saturday and went on to an 11-7 victory over the Yankees.

The four errors tied an American League record for third basemen held jointly by 17 other players, the last Detroit's Steve Boros on July 23, 1962.

McKinney booted grounders by Danny Cater and Doug Griffin in the first inning as the Red Sox scored six runs off Fritz Peterson, five of them unearned. The key Boston hit was a two-run double by pitcher Sonny Siebert.

McKinney, who came to the Yankees in a trade with the Chicago White Sox last winter, again booted a Cater grounder in the second, allowing another run to score. His error on Rico Petrocelli's ground ball in the sixth inning with the bases loaded let in two more runs and set up a third.

McKinney did not let his fielding miscues affect his hitting. He had three hits, including a solo home run in the fourth. The Yankees, who scored single runs in the second, third and sixth, added three in the eighth after loading the bases off Siebert with none out. Bobby Murcer knocked in two of the runs with a single off reliever Lew Krausse and Thurman Munson drove in the other with an infield hit.

Rangers Shut Out California

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Fireballing Pete Broberg pitched a four-hitter and Len Randle sparkled again with his hitting and fielding as the Texas Rangers throttled the California Angels 5-0 Saturday.

Broberg, who had beaten the Angels in California for his first victory, limited them to four hits this time for his second.

Randle, the hero of Friday night's home opener with three hits and four runs batted in, knocked in another Saturday and contributed a sparkling fielding play which robbed the Angels of two runs.

The Rangers opened the scoring in the third on a triple by Toby Harrah followed by Randle's double down the right field line.

Don Mincher and Hal King were walked by pitcher Rick Clark, 0-1, but on a pickoff attempt, Clark threw the ball into center field, scoring Randle.

Randle triggered a fifth-inning uprising as the Rangers made it 5-0. He opened with a double and Dave Nelson walked. Mincher followed with a two-run double down the right field line.

Frank Howard then looped a double into right field, scoring Mincher after Mel Queen had come on in relief.

First Homer

Grand Slam Solves Birds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Buddy Bell's first major-league home run, a grand slam, led the Cleveland Indians to a 9-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Bell, 21, son of former National league outfielder Gus Bell, delivered in the seventh inning, during which Cleveland sent 10 batters to the plate and scored five runs. Bell's homer was the third of the game by the Indians and gave him five runs batted in.

The others were hit by Ray Fosse and Alex Johnson, helping rookie Dick Tidrow register his first major-league victory with seventh-inning relief help from Ed Farmer.

Fosse's homer was a second-inning shot to left that was defelected over the fence by Don Buford, trying to make a back-handed catch of the liner.

Fosse singled and stole second in the fourth and scored for a 2-0 lead when Bell doubled over Buford's head.

Johnson's homer, a two-run smash, followed rookie John Brohamer's single in the fifth. When Fosse doubled two outs later, Jim Palmer was removed.

Terry Crowley, who took over at first base when Boog Powell was hit by a pitch and suffered a bruised right elbow, clubbed a two-run homer in the sixth—the Baltimore runs.

Bell delivered his slam off reliever Eddie Watt.

Applauds Own Effort

Cleveland rookie Buddy Bell justifiably claps for himself as he rounds second after hitting a grand slam home run in the seventh inning of the Indians-Orioles game Saturday at Cleveland. Baltimore relief pitcher Eddie Watt (39) looks on, probably wondering what he should have thrown instead of what he threw. It was the rookie's first major league home run as he helped defeat Baltimore, 9-2. (UPI)

League-Leading Sooners Surprised By Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The third-ranked Big Eight baseball team, Oklahoma State, downed the first-ranked, Oklahoma, 12-11, Saturday in an important conference game.

Oklahoma gave up 14 walks, made six errors and blew leads of 7-0 and 11-5.

The victory moved O-State's conference record to 7-5, and dropped OU to 8-4.

The turning point came in the fifth inning when OU pitchers loaded the bases, then gave up four consecutive walks to tie the score at 11-11.

Rick McIntire's sacrifice fly drove in what turned out to be the winning run.

The Sooners racked Cowboy starter Greg Smith and reliefer Newell Squyres for seven runs in the opening inning. Mike Ford, Rick Jacobs and Glenn Bannister drove in two runs apiece. The Pokes picked up four runs in the fourth to make it 7-5, but the Sooners rallied with four runs in the fifth. Then came the disastrous seventh.

O-State's Jim Jacobsen, who shut out OU on three hits over the final four innings, was credited with the victory. The loss was pinned on Bobby Jack, who faced only two batters and walked both.

Stomper, Race Paired In Texas Death Match

A Texas "death match" between Harley Race and The Stomper will highlight Tuesday's Convention Hall wrestling card. Four other events are also on tap.

Rules for the clash call for the match to continue until one or the other yields or can no longer answer the bell. There will be no time limit, no disqualification and falls scored will have no bearing on the outcome.

Stomper is a powerful 268-pounder who has dominated regional action in recent weeks. Race, a 255-pound Iowan, has long been established in Midlands rings.

Tag team action is slated for the semifinal. In that event, Danny Little Bear will side with Omar Atlas and together they'll tackle the veteran twosome of Black Jack Black and Benny Ramirez.

Two young rookies will match speed and skills in the special event. Pitted are Terry Martin and Billy Howard.

Little Bear and Ramirez will have double duty on the program. They're matched in the added event.

Stewart Inks Two St. Louis Cagers

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — University of Missouri head basketball coach Norm Stewart announced today the signing of his first two high school seniors to national letters-of-intent.

The two are Lamont Turner of St. Louis Vashon High School and Kevin King, a 6-2 guard from St. Louis Christian Brothers College High School.

Turner, who was named to several high school All-American lists, was one of the most sought-after players in Missouri. He is 6-8 and weighs 200 pounds. His statistics for the past season found him averaging 26 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Two years ago, Turner led Vashon to the Missouri Class L state championship and a 22-2 record. He has twice been named all-city, all-metro and all-state in Missouri.

An all-suburban, all-metro and all-state performer, King averaged 21 points per game this past season and set a school record with 105 assists.

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Expos Edge Cards; Stay Undefeated

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Fairey's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning drove in Ken Singleton with the winning run Saturday as the surprising Montreal Expos remained the only undefeated club in the major leagues with a 6-5 victory over St. Louis.

Singleton drew a walk to open the inning against loser Dennis Higgins and, two outs later, Terry Humphrey, pinch-hitting for winner Denny Lemaster, singled to right, sending Singleton to third. Fairey then lined his game-winning hit to left.

Montreal tagged St. Louis starter Reggie Cleveland for three runs in the first inning.

Bob Bailey and Mike Jorgensen drew consecutive walks with one out and, after Ron Fairly struck out, Singleton scored Bailey with a single. Boots Day followed with a two-run double to deep left center.

St. Louis got one run back in the second on singles by Joe Hague, Ted Simmons and Jose Cruz and went ahead 4-3 with a three-run sixth inning.

Montreal rebounded with a pair of runs in the seventh inning with the key hits a pinch-single by John Bateman and an infield hit by Singleton.

Cleveland was breezing along with a four-hitter until Montreal's seventh-inning uprising.

Cardinals' Manager Red Schoendienst paraded three pitchers to the mound in an attempt to preserve the 5-3 lead but the Expos battered Tony Cloninger and Don Shaw en route to tying the game.

The third St. Louis hurler, Moe Drabowsky, finally got the third out.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
MAlou rf	4	1	1	0
Melendez rf	1	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	5	0	0	0
Hague 1b	3	1	1	1
Torre 3b	5	1	3	0
Simmons c	4	1	1	0
JCruz cf	5	1	1	1
Brock lf	5	0	2	2
Crosby ss	4	0	1	1
Cleveland p	3	0	0	0
Cloninger p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	0	0	0	0
Clendenon ph	1	0	0	0
Higgins p	0	0	0	0
Total	40	5	10	5

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 2b	4	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	4	2	0	0
Jorgensn 1b	3	2	1	0
Fairly rf	3	0	0	0
Bateman ph	1	0	1	1
Stoneman pr	0	0	0	0
Torres ss	1	0	0	0
Singleton lf	3	2	2	2
Day cf	3	0	2	2
Woods cf	2	0	0	0
Boccabella c	5	0	1	0
Foli ss	2	0	0	0
Strhmayr p	0	0	0	0
Lemaster p	1	0	0	0
Humphrey ph	1	0	1	0
Morton pr	0	0	0	0
McAnally	1	0	0	0
Wine ss	0	0	0	0
Fairey rf	3	0	1	1
Total	37	6	9	6

Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	010.003.100.0—5
Montreal	300.000.200.1—6

E—Brock. LOB—St. Louis 8, Montreal 10. 2B—Day. SB—Bailey, Brock Singleton, M.Alou. S—McAnally.

	IP	H	R	ER
Cleveland	6 2-3	4	3	3
Cloninger	0	1	1	1
Shaw	0	2	0	0
Drabowsky	1-3	0	0	0
Higgins	2 2-3	2	1	1
McAnally	6	6	4	4
Storhmayer	1-3	3	1	1
Lemaster	3 3-2	1	0	0

BB—Cleveland 5, Higgins 2, McAnally 3.
SO—Cleveland 1, Drabosky 1, Higgpns 2, McAnally 3.
W—Lemaster, 1-0. L—Higgins, 0-1.

WHGC Hosts Blind Bogey Tournament

Walnut Hills Golf Club will host a blind bogey tournament today.

Contestants are to register at the pro shop and pay their $2 entry fee.

Players are to pick any number of strokes that when subtracted from their final 18-hole score of the day it will total in the 70's. Only those people whose corrected score is in the 70's are eligible to win a prize.

There are no flights, and golfers may play in their normal groups.

Tryouts This Week

Junior Babe Ruth League tryouts will be held at Babe Ruth League Stadium in Centennial Park, April 29 and 30, beginning at 1 p.m.

The tryouts are for boys between the ages of 13-15 (prior to Aug. 1, 1972), who did not play in the league last season, and for those boys who played in the league, but were assigned out of the player pool.

Greg Landry, the Detroit Lions' flashy passing and running quarterback is all smiles Friday after signing a new three-year contract reportedly for in excess of $400,000, the largest in the club's history. The new pack makes Landry the Lions' first $100,000 player and puts him in the super class with New York's Joe Namath and others. (UPI)

May Pitch Again

Author Of 'Ball Four' Wants Back Into Game

WYCKOFF, N.J. (AP) — Jim Bouton left major league baseball with a knuckleball that didn't knuckle and a book that made the best-seller list. Now, he says, he wants to play ball again.

Bouton, a sportscaster with WABC-TV in New York has asked for a leave of absence in order to try out with Pittsfield, a Class AA team in the Eastern League, and also to run for a delegate's post representing George McGovern in the New Jersey Democratic presidential primary election.

The 33-year-old right-hander was placed on the voluntary retired list by the Houston Astros in August 1970. His retirement followed by a year the publication of "Ball Four," which told of his experiences during a season in which he played with the Seattle Pilots, Houston and a minor league team.

The book was the subject of much controversy because of Bouton's stories of player behavior off the field, especially in his early career with the New York Yankees, a team for which he won 20 games in one season.

To return to organized baseball, Bouton must receive his outright release from Houston and pass waivers in both leagues.

"It's merely a formality," Bouton said Friday. "I can't imagine anyone in the major leagues wanting to sign me."

He has asked to leave the television job through June 6 in accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations on equal time for political candidates.

In Pittsfield, Pat McKernan, owner of the team, said of Bouton: "If he shows any stuff, he'll be assigned to a regular starting role."

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Runs a 3:57.1

Ryun Still Improving; Wins Cunningham Mile

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — World record holder Jim Ryun bolstered his comeback hopes by running the Cunningham Mile in 3:57.1 Saturday, and Kjell Isaksson of Sweden failed in his bid to set a world pole valult record on three consecutive weekends.

Their performances highlighted the 47th Kansas Relays, viewed by a meet record crowd of 32,000.

Darkness was settling over the track when Isaksson missed three attempts to clear 17 feet, 10 inches, four inches short of the 18-2 record he set in the UCLA Meet of Champions a week ago. Two weeks ago Isaksson vaulted 18-1 in the Texas Relays.

Isaksson settled for 17-5 and won the event on misses. He seemingly was over on the final try at 17-10 but the bar drifted down as the athlete fell.

Isaksson beat out fellow countryman Hans Lagerquist, who likewise missed all three attempts to clear 17-10.

It was the 20th time during Ryun's career that he has run the mile under four minutes outdoors, and the 29th time in all competition. His quarter times were 59.5 seconds, 61.9, 61.9 and 53.8.

Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Track Club was second in 3:57.9, and Larry Rose, also of the Pacific Coast club, third in 3:59.6.

Ryun took the lead at the start, held it for two and one-half laps before falling behind Al Walker of Wichita State University, and then regained it for good halfway around the last lap. Walker finished sixth, timed in 4:01.3.

Ken Swenson of the U.S. Army was fourth in 4:00.5, and Peter Kaal of the Pacific Coast club fifth in 4:00.8.

The race was run into a 2.05 wind. With the victory, Ryun became the second athlete to win the Cunningham five times. The other five-time winner was Cunningham after whom the event is named.

Ryun, hoping to win a gold medal in the late summer Olympic games, gained much of his success as a college student at Kansas. He first appeared in the Kansas Relays in 1963 as a 15-year-old sophomore from East High School at Wichita, Kan., and won the prep mile in 4:21.3.

He holds the world record in the mile, the one-half mile and the 1,500 meters. He won this same Cunningham race a year ago in 3:55.8.

Ryun retired from track for some 18 months and started his comeback attempt little more than a year ago. After repeated failures in meets over a year, he returned a couple of months ago to Kansas where he once more began work under the watchful eye of his old college coach, Bob Timmons.

Timmons has said Ryun needed only to win a good race to give him the confidence and momentum needed for him to land an Olympic berth.

Ryun's world record time in the mile is 3:51.1 set in 1967.

Herb Washington of Michigan State. set a meet record in the Open Division's 100-yard dash by edging Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois in 9.2 seconds. Charlie Greene of the Army, the world record holder, was fourth in 9.4. The old mark of 9.3 was held jointly by Greene, John Carlos and Cliff Branch.

Branch, of Colorado, won the University-College Division 100 in 9.4, being slowed by a brisk wind. Godfrey Murray of Michigan was timed in 14 seconds and took the 100-yard high hurdles.

Kansas State's Ed Moreland heaved the javelin 254 feet to win that University Division event easily.

Terry Ziegler of Oklahoma won the Open Division marathon in 2:23:07.0, breaking the meet record of 2:29:04.0 set in 1970 by Charles Ceronsky of St. John's, Minn.

The Open Division one-mile walk title went to Larry Young of Columbia, Mo., College, who was clocked in 6:56.5.

John McLaughlin of Navy won the Open Division hammer throw with a toss of 188 feet, 7 inches; and James Hershberger of the Wichita Track Club scored in the master's 880 for men 40 and over with a time of 2:03.5.

Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Track Club broke world-record holder Randy Matson's Kansas Relays reign in the open shot put with a meet record toss of 69-1.

Matson, of the Texas Striders, who won all three previous years the event has been staged here, was second with 68-3¼. Matson set the meet record of 68-3½ a year ago.

Michigan State's Ron Cool, Bob Cassleman, Rob Cool, and Ken Popejoy ran a 9:41.6 to win the university division distance medley relay.

The Southern Illinois foursome of Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stan Patterson and Ivory Crockett ran the university 440-yard relay in 40.1 seconds to edge Colorado by one-tenth of a second.

Baylor's Danny Brabham outclassed the field in the University-College long jump, leaping 25 feet, 7 inches.

Illinois won the two-mile relay in the same division in 7:23.2 with Rob Mango, Ron Phillips, Dave Kamerer and Lee LaBadie.

Larbi Oukada of the Houston Striders took the three-mile run in 13:40.6, and Don Timm, formerly of Minnesota, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:46.6, both in open competition.

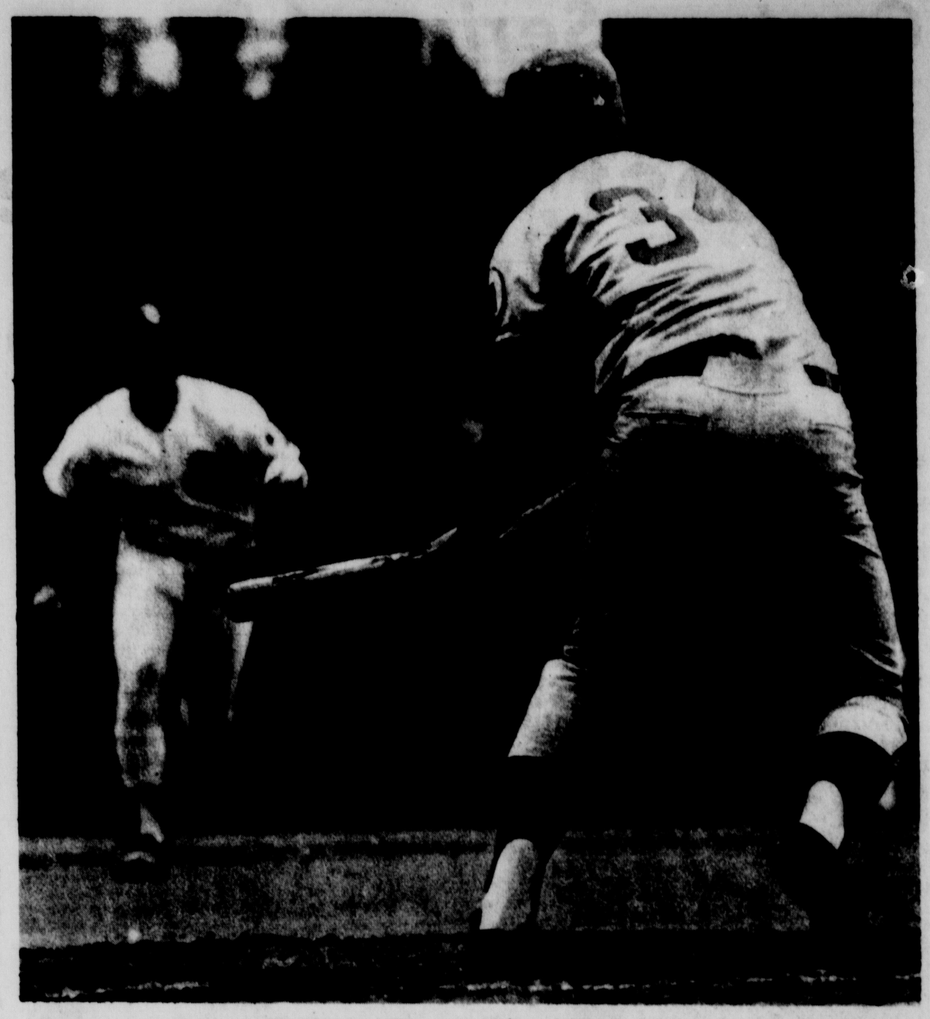
Bob Seagren of the California Striders, competing in the open pole vault, missed on a try at 17-5 and landed flat on his back on the track. After several minutes, he was able to get up and walk away.

He finisheed third, at 17-0. Terry Porter of Ranger, Tex., Junior College, who was fourth, became the first junior college athlete in history to clear 17 feet.

Barry Schur of Kansas set a meet record inthe high jump with 7 feet, 1 inch. The old mark of 7-0¼ was ecorded in 1969 by Fernando Abugattas of Northwestern Iowa.

Dave Roberts of Rice, fifth in the open pole vault, won the university-college division by clearing 16-6.

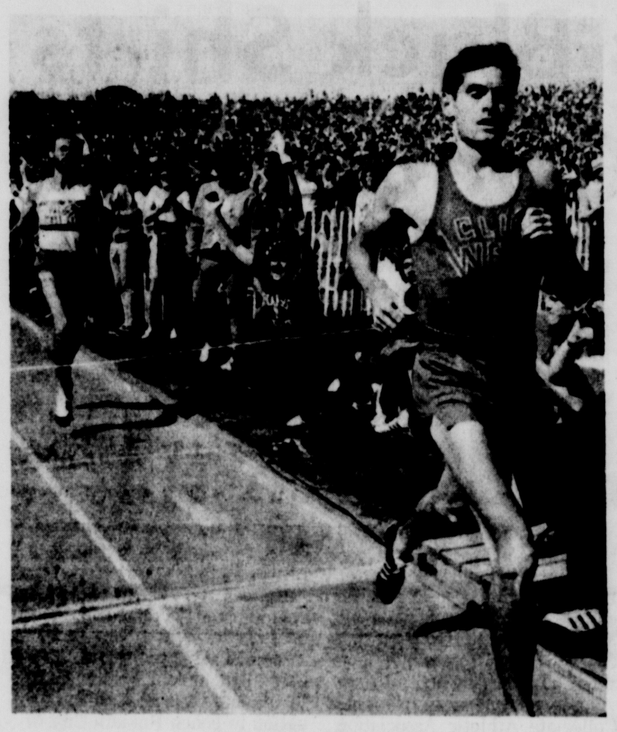
Southern Illinois took the 880-yard university relay in 1:23.3, with Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stan Patterson and Ivory Crockett. Stan Stolpe, James Kurrasch, Jim Bolding and Dennis Schultz won the one-mile relay for Oklahoma State in 3:06.8.



Splittorf Lays One Down

Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorf (34) bunts in the third inning of the first game of double header Saturday at White Sox park in Chicago. Chicago's third baseman Bill Melton runs in but Sox catcher Ed Herrman fielded the ball and threw to second in an un unsuccessful effort to get Jerry May. Splittorf was safe at first. The bunt didn't help, however, as the Royals lost it, 1-0. (UPI)

Says He's 'Right On Pace'



Ryun Wins It...
...Von Ruden Second

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile, said his 3:57.1 victory at the Kansas Relays Saturday put him "right on pace" for the 1500-meter Olympic final trials next September.

"If I could have done 3:55 today it would have been great," said Ryun. "But 3:57 is right on pace for the Olympic trials."

He said he was particularly pleased Saturday that even though he did not feel too well, he was able to respond to a challenge by Tom Von Ruden on the final lap.

Ryun ran the last 440 in 53.8 seconds to hold off Von Ruden, who finished second in 3:57.9. Ryun, former Kansas star, ran under the colors of Club West, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ryun seemed excited by the record Relays crowd of 32,000 which watched the race under clear skies and in the mid-70s.

"What a crowd, what a beautiful day," he exulted after spending several minutes walking off the effects of the race.

The crowd, obviously partisan, was on its feet during the entire race and gave Ryun a tremendous ovation.

The start of the race was delayed. By a statement of students protesting the stepped up air warfare in Vietnam. The statement was read over the stadium's public address system just before the start of the mile race, with the university's approval.

"I understand the student position, and I'm sympathetic," said Ryun. "But I was ready to go and then we had to stand around for a while."

"On the final lap I began to move and I felt good then," Ryun said. He said he had hoped for a little better time.

Ryun said he feels his return to Kansas to train under his former high school and college coach, Bob Timmons, is paying off.

"It puts a lot of pressure on you to try to run your own training program," Ryun said. "Now I have a time to report and have someone to tell me what to do."

Ryun said the win in the 880 at the Texas Relays two weeks ago and in the mile here helped his confidence a great deal.

Chisox Take Pair From Kansas City

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos May's second home run of the season, a line shot into the right field stands leading off the eighth inning, powered the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over Kansas City Saturday for a doubleheader sweep against the Royals.

The White Sox won the opener 1-0 as Wilbur Wood tossed a seven-hitter for his second successive route-going shutout and scored the winning run in the eighth inning on Paul Schaal's throwing error.

May's blast off reliever Roger Nelson gave the victory to Tom Bradley, who scattered seven Royals hits but needed last-out help from Terry Forster.

The Royals had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second inning as Lou Piniella singled, Bob Oliver walked and, after an infield out moved the runners up, starting pitcher Monty Montgomery singled them both home.

But Chicago tied it in the third as Jorge Orta, Dick Allen, May and Jay Johnstone hit successive singles.

In the firt game, Wood who struck out five while issuing one walk, outdueled Paul Splittorff, who finished with a four-hitter in a losing effort.

Ed Herrmann opened the decisive eighth with a check-swing double down the left field line but was thrown out at third when Wood attempted a sacrifice bunt.

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Schaal 3b	3	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	3	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	1	1	0
ROliver rf	3	1	1	0
Kirkpatrk c	4	0	2	0
Hovley pr	0	0	0	0
Floyd ss	3	0	0	0
Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Mntgmry p	3	0	1	2
RNelson p	0	0	0	0
Brgmeier p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	7	2
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kelly	4	0	1	0
Orta ss	4	1	2	0
DAllen 1b	4	1	3	0
Melton 3b	4	0	0	0
CMay lf	4	1	2	2
Johnstone cf	4	0	3	1
Andrews 2b	4	0	1	0
Egan c	4	0	0	0
Bradley p	4	0	0	0
Forster p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	12	3

Kansas City 020.000.000—2
Chicago 002.000.01x—3

DP — Chicago 1. LOB — Kansas City 6, Chicago 9. 2B — Johnstone. HR — C. May 2. SF — Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER
Montgmery	6	2-3	9	2	2
R.Nelson	1-3	3	1	1
Burgmeier	1	0	0	0
Bradley	8	2-3	7	2	2
Forster	1-3	0	0	0

BB — Bradley 3.
SO — Burgmeier 2, Bradley 3, Forster 1.
W — Bradley, 1-0. L — R. Nelson, 0-1.
Save-Forster 1. T — 2:32. A — 6,863.

Central Cycle Track Slated To Open Today

The Central Cycle Association will open their season this afternoon at their track, located on Route HH, north of Sedalia, at 1:30 p.m.

Motocross scoring will be used in the season's opener.

The competition is open to anyone who wishes to ride, however, riders under the age of 21 must have a release signed by their parents. Helmets are required to be worn in both practice and racing events.

In addition, a junior race for riders under the age of 10 will be held, if enough riders in that age group are present. Contestants in that group must be accompanied by and signed in by their parents.

Boston Goes After Third Straight Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boston's bruising Bruins move onto Arena ice here Sunday afternoon, looking for their third straight victory over St. Louis and a possible four-game sweep of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series against the Blues.

The Bruins, holding a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven set, enter the 2:05 p.m. EST nationally-televised game on the heels of a 10-2 rout Thursday night.

"If we have to, we can play better than that," said Bruins' left wing Johnny Bucyk, who scored three goals Thursday.

"I know Boston's a great team," said Blues Coach Al Arbour, "but we haven't played anywhere near the kind of hockey we're capable of."

St. Louis has been overrun by Bucyk's line, including Fred Stanfield at center and John McKenzie at right wing.

Stanfield scored a "hat trick"—three goals—in the Bruins' 6-1 opening victory at Boston and has three assists. Bucyk has four goals and four assists, and McKenzie a goal and five assists.

Sports Schedule

MONDAY
Baseball
MSHSAA Sub-district Tournament at Liberty Park Stadium: Green Ridge vs. Windsor, 1 p.m.; Smithton vs. Slater, 3:30 p.m.
Smith-Cotton Junior Varsity at Columbia Junior Varsity (2).
Hannibal at Quincy, Ill. Christian Brothers.
Fatima of Westphalia at Jefferson City.
Golf
Central Missouri Conference Meet at Hannibal.
TUESDAY
Baseball
MSHSAA Sub-district Tournament at Liberty Park Stadium: Sweet Springs vs. Leeton, 1 p.m.; New Franklin vs. Stover, 3:30 p.m.
State Fair Community College at Southwest Baptist College (2).
Warsaw at Cole Camp (2)*
Girls Tennis
Smith-Cotton at Mexico.
Boys Tennis
Smith-Cotton at Mexico.

Bob Frala Quits MU Grid Staff

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Bob Frala, freshman football coach at Missouri for six years, is leaving the coaching ranks to take over leadership of a construction firm.

Frala has accepted a position as president of the CEMO Paving Company in Jefferson City, effective May 1.

"It's a decision I made late in February, but felt it was in Missouri's best interests to delay the announcement until after our National letter-of-intent signing date," Frala said.

Terminating a 20-year coaching career — 15 of these as a head coach — Frala admits to "mixed emotions" in undertaking his new role.

"You can't dedicate 20 years of your life to coaching, and just walk away," he said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with Missouri, Al Onofrio, the staff and players, and friends we've made here. I wish them all well."

Onofrio indicated that Frala's successor would be announced within a few days. The Tiger coach lauded Frala for "his outstanding job with our freshman program."

Football coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska formerly was an assistant coach at Michigan State.

Wet Weather Curtails Smith-Cotton Schedule

Rain took care of the Smith-Cotton athletic schedule Friday and Saturday.

The Capital City Relays in Jefferson City were rained out Friday. That event has been rescheduled for this Friday. S-C, the defending champion is entered.

The Central Missouri Conference baseball doubleheader in Hannibal between the Pirates and Smith-Cotton also was postponed due to wet grounds. A definite rescheduled date has not been established for those games.

Smith-Cotton's junior varsity baseball team also had four games postponed due to the weather. Friday's games with Stover were rained out, as were the two contests with Mexico.

Mexico will be here for a pair of jayvee baseball contests Saturday, however, the Stover tilts have not been rescheduled.

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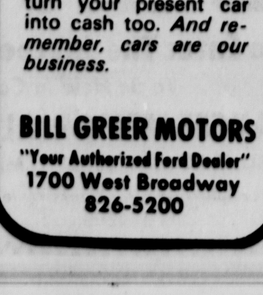

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Capture Series, 4-2

West, Chamberlain Spark LA Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain led a fourth quarter surge which lifted Los Angeles to a 104-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday as the Lakers won the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff finals.

West poured in 12 of his 25 points and Chamberlain nine of his 20 in the fourth quarter as the Lakers stormed back from a 10-point deficit to dethrone the defending NBA champion Bucks.

The Lakers advance to the NBA finals against the winner of the Eastern Conference playoffs, in which New York leads Boston 3—1.

The Lakers were down 85-75 with 10:25 to play when Chamberlain ignited the rally with a free throw and stuff shot. Los Angeles finally tied Milwaukee at 97-97 on a West basket with 2:15 left.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led Milwaukee with 37 points, and Lucius Allen missed on the Bucks' next trip upcourt and Gail Goodrich put Los Angeles ahead to stay on a basket with 1:33 left. Happy Hairston drew a foul on the play and his free throw put the Lakers up 100-97.

Two free throws by Chamberlain offset a foul shot by Abdul-Jabbar and gave the Lakers a 102-98 lead with 51 seconds to go. West delivered the clincher six seconds later with two free throws. Abdul-Jabbar scored for Milwaukee in the final seconds.

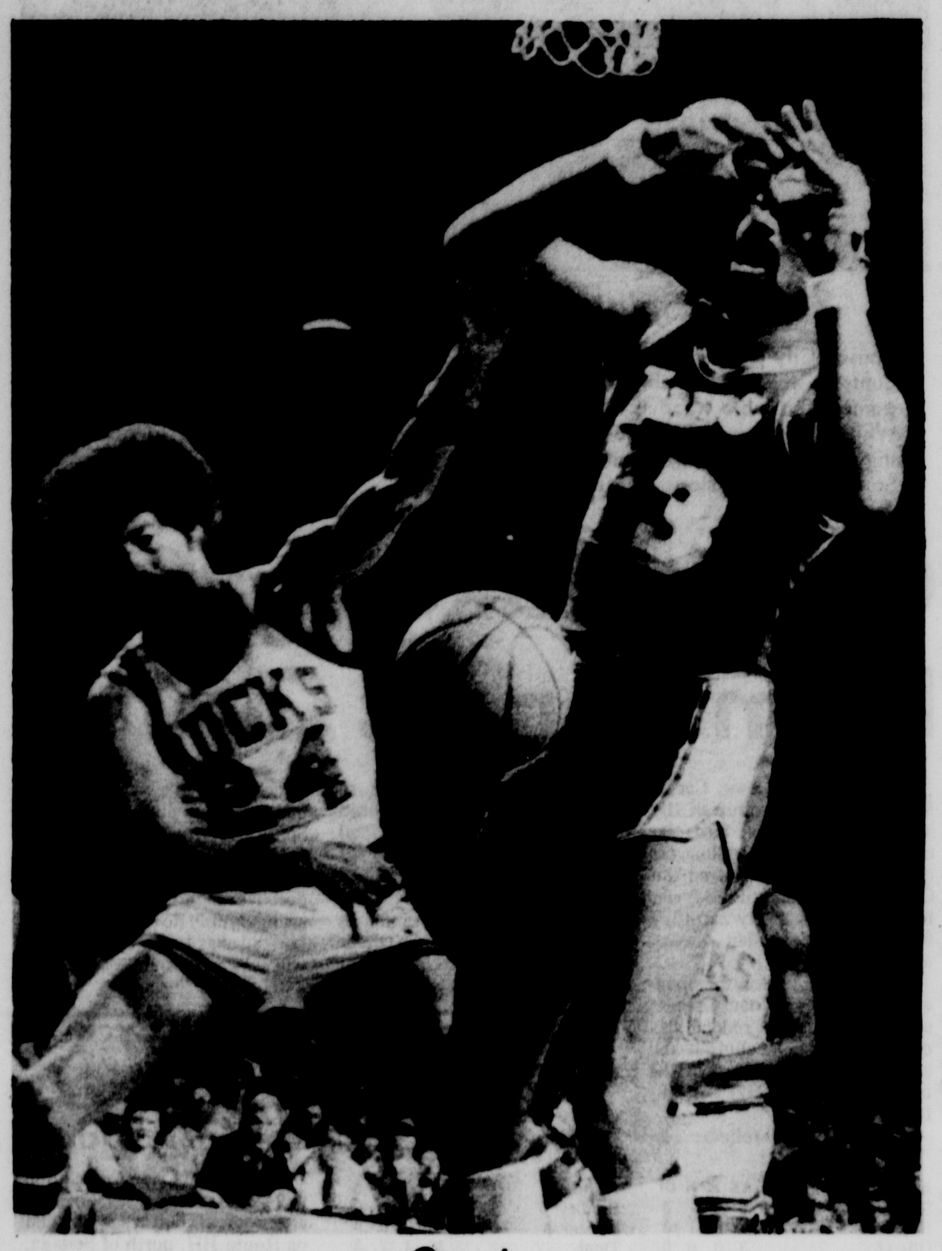
Chamberlain's 20 points were 11 above his average for the series, and he also pulled down 24 rebounds and blocked nine shots. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed 25 rebounds for the Bucks.

The game was tied 17 times and the lead changed hands 13 times until late in the third quarter when the Lakers went six minutes and 40 seconds with only one basket.

The cold spell enabled the Bucks to jump ahead 76-72 as reserve Wally Jones sank a basket and a free throw and set Allen up for a layup. Allen's free throw put the Bucks ahead 77-72 going into the last quarter.

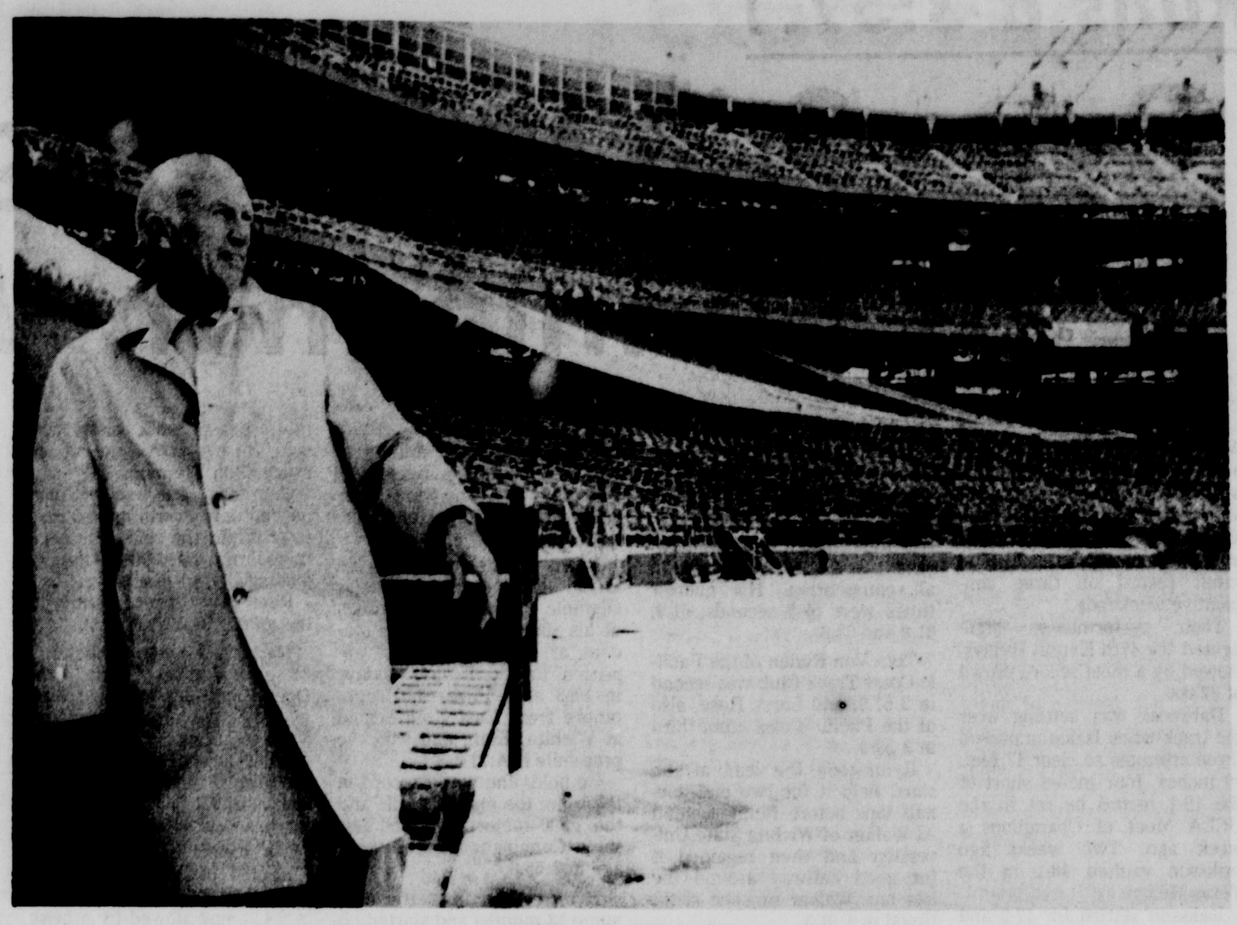
Jones kept Milwaukee's momentum alive with a basket 15 seconds into the last period, and a jump shot by Abdul-Jabbar gave the Bucks their 10-point spread before the Lakers rallied.

The Bucks still led 96-93 with 2:30 left, but then Jones fouled out and Milwaukee lost its spark. The Bucks had to go with a three-guard offense at the expense of height much of the second half . Their star playmaker, Oscar Robertson, saw only limited action because of a pulled stomach muscle.



Oops!

A rebound drops between Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain (13) and Milwaukee Bucks' John Block (34) during the first quarter of the sixth game of NBA semifinal play at Milwaukee Saturday. (UPI)



Viking Weather

Minnesota Twins Manager Bill Rigney checks snowcovered Metropolitan Stadium Friday where the Twins were scheduled to play their first home game of the season Saturday. "I don't believe it," he moaned. "I played nine holes of golf Thursday." (UPI)

'Learned a Lot'

Nebraska's Black Shirts Educate A Quarterback

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A sophomore quarterback who started the spring football season as a fourth stringer found himself going against Nebraska's Black Shirts in a scrimmage Saturday and came away with respect for that No. 1 defensive unit.

"I learned a lot out there today," said Bob Rutan. "Those defensive backs react a lot quicker on the first team, and the linemen don't give you as much time before they're in on you."

Rutan began spring practice behind David Humm, Steve Runty and Terry Luck at quarterback, but found himself the No. 2 quarterback. Coach Bob Devaney said, "It looks as if he'll be there for the rest of the spring."

Luck under went knee surgery Friday and is lost until fall. Runty is believed to have a shoulder separation which would sideline him for the two weeks remaining of spring drills.

Another quarterback, Dana Potter, is out with a bone chip in his foot, leaving the Huskers with only three quarterbacks — Humm, Rutan and Ron Coleman, a converted right end.

Rutan had one of his passes intercepted by veteran cornerback Joe Blahak, who returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. Not until middle guard Rich Glover was replaced by John Bell was the No. 2 offense able to move at all against the Black Shirts.

The No. 1 offense also found the going tough and never did score against the Black Shirts, although it scored twice against the No. 2 defense. Humm completed seven of 16 passes, one a 38-yard throw to Frosty Anderson which set up a touchdown.

"The defense was real good today," Devaney observed. "Humm threw some good passes, but he's still not using very good judgment although he's making some progress."

The coach said he was pleased by the running of I-backs Gary Dixon, Jeff Moran and Don Westbrook.

MU Buries Jayhawks 12-3 and 9-2

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Missouri shook off its losers image in the Big Eight baseball race Sturday and smashed Kansas twice, 12-3 and 9-2.

Jack Bastable ripped five hits in eight trips during the sunny doubleheader, including home runs in each game. His three-run clout sparked a five-run Tiger burst in the sixth inning of the first game.

Roger Dickhans helped the visitors to a 4-0 lead with another three-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap. Missouri also got route-going performances from two pitchers, with Ben Tensing spinning a five-hitter in the first game. One of those was a homer by Dan Heck.

Jim Thomas scattered seven hits in the second game. Bob Dundee went 4-for-4 at the plate in that one. Tom McDermott had a Tiger homer in the opener.

Abel Named Successor

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stan Abel, twice a national wrestling champion at the University of Oklahoma, was named Saturday to succeed Oklahoma wrestling Coach Tommy Evans.

Athletic Director Wade Walker announced the appointment, noting it is subject to approval by OU Regents.

Evans resigned recently after 12 seasons at OU and said he will devote full time to the Air National Guard. His teams at OU won two national championships and he coached 16 individual champions in National Collegiate Athletic Association competition. Abel was his first.

Abel, 34, coached the University of Cincinnati last season in his first year as a head coach. He had accepted the job of head wrestling coach at Colorado State only recently, but got official permission to drop it in favor of OU.

He was Big Eight and NCAA champion at 130 pounds in 1959-60.

He had wrestled for Putnam City High School before going to OU and returned after graduation to coach Putnam City to a 64-9-2 record in seven years. Six of his teams ranked in the state's top 10, and he was named high school coach of the year in 1963.

He was an assistant coach at Ohio University while getting his master's degree in physical education. He was considered a crack recruiter, and while recruiting for the Bobcats in 1968-70, Ohio climbed to the nation's No. 9 ranking and won its first conference championship in 13 years.

Throws 6 Hitless Innings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Coleman lost a no-hitter in the seventh inning but rode a 13-hit Detroit attack that gave the Tigers an 8-2 victory and ruined the Milwaukee Brewers' home opener Saturday.

John Briggs broke up Coleman's no-hitter as the Brewers' leadoff batter in the seventh with a single to deep short. Joe Lahoud followed with a line drive home run to right, his first of the season.

Norm Cash drove in three runs for the Tigers with a pair of singles and Dick McAuliffe, Gates Brown, Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman pounded out doubles.

Coleman went seven innings, allowing two runs and two hits. Fred Schermann took over in the eighth and finished up.

Buffs Break Out In 7th for Win

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Colorado scored seven runs in the eighth inning to erase a 4-0 Nebraska edge and salvage the final of a three-game Big Eight baseball series Saturday.

Nebraska tookd a 3-0 lead in the fourth on a three-run double by Bob Munson and added a run in the sixth when Jim Smith scored on a single by Gene Stohs.

In the eighth the Buffaloes, previously held to three hits by Nebraska starter Gene Gilmore, collected seven hits off three hurlers.

All the Colorado hits were singles except a double by Vince Carnevale. Six of the runs were scored with two out.

Pacers Even Up Series With Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana Pacers stormed to a big fourth quarter in the Indiana University Assembly Hall Saturday night to beat the Utah Stars 118-108 and even their best-of-seven American Basketball Association West Division championship series at two victories apiece.

The Pacers got off to a quick 10-point lead, 14-4, but the Stars charged back and the lead seesawed during the rest of the first half. The Stars led 55-54 at the half when Zelmo Beaty hit a short jumper with four seconds to go.

Indiana took the lead for good midway in the third-period when they scored six straight points to jump into an 83-76 lead with 4:06 left in the period.

The Stars cut the margin to 98-86 at the end of the third quarter and drew within one, 98-97, early in the final period. But the Pacers then outscored Utah 9-2 and the issue was settled.

Roger Brown led all scorers for the second straight game of the series, hitting 29 points including three three-point goals. Guards Freddie Lewis and Bill Keller led the second half charge, with Lewis hitting 16 of his 26 points and Keller 16 of his 20.

Willie Wise scored 13 points for Utah in the first period and wound up with 25, but got only two in the final period. Teammate James Jones scored 24 points. His 14 third quarter points kept the Stars within reach, but he got only one point in the final stanza.

The teams will meet in the fifth game of the series at Salt Lake City Monday night.

HR's Galore As Braves Down Reds

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves cracked five home runs, including a pair by Earl Williams and Henry Aaron's 640th career blast, and broke a six-game losing spin with an 11-7 pounding of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The Braves, unleashing a 17-hit attack against four Cincinnati pitchers, took the lead on Williams' lead-off homer in the second inning, then scored seven runs in the third.

Aaron hit his first shot of the year following singles by Ralph Garr and Felix Millan. Then Rico Carty singled to knock out Don Gullett, reliever Pedro Borbon walked Williams and Oscar Brown ripped a three-run homer.

Singles by Paul Casanova, Marty Perez and Garr capped the uprising that gave Pat Jarvis the victory.

The Reds kayoed the Atlanta starter with a four-run sixth, two of them on Bobby Tolan's double, but the Braves retaliated in the bottom of the inning as Carty and Williams homered with the bases empty.

Garr's run-scoring double in the seventh gave the Braves an 11-4 lead before Cincinnati closed the scoring in the eighth on a three-run homer by Tolan that gave him five runs batted in for the game.

College Baseball

Kansas State at Iowa State (2) postponed, wet grounds (double header Sunday)

Kansas Wesleyan 6-3, Friends University 3-1.

College Golf

Western Illinois 10, Northeast-Missouri 8

Astros Run String To 5 Straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Wynn cracked a three-run homer and left-hander Dave Roberts scattered seven hits Saturday, boosting the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory, a 6-0 conquest of the San Francisco Giants.

Houston opened the scoring in the first when Roger Metzger walked, stole second and came home on shortstop Chris Speier's throwing error following Lee May's infield hit.

Bob Watson's two-out walk and Doug Rader's run-scoring double made it 2-0 in the fourth, lifting Rader's RBI total to 11 in seven games.

Houston chased Giants' starter Don Carrithers, 1-1, in the fifth. John Edwards led off with a double and Roberts walked. With two out, Wynn smashed his second homer in as many days.

Edwards' two-out homer off Ron Bryant added a run in the sixth. The Giants, stranding six runners the first four innings, lost to Roberts, 1-1, for the first time after beating the southpaw six times.

Bowling Scores

Domestic Exec

Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	87	45
Cover Const. Co.	84	48
I.G.A.	74½	57½
Merle Norman	71½	60½
Guy's Nuts & Chips	58½	73½
Downs-Williams	53	79
American Family Ins.	51	81
Trojan Seeds	48½	83½

High Team 30: I.G.A. 2448; 2nd Empress Room 2404. High Team 10: Empress Room 900; 2nd I.G.A. 831.

Women's High 30: Sue Barnes 548; 2nd Betty Schaberg 546. Women's High 10: Pat Weir 244; 2nd Carolyn Purchase 214.

Broadway Majors

Team	Won	Lost
Dicks Trophies	42	18
Klassic	37	23
Herricks "66"	36	24
Whitaker Co.	35	25
Highland Gardens	33	27
Budweiser Beer	25	35
Hamm's Inn LaMonte	25	35
Tallman Co.	23	37
Schlitz	23	37
State Farm Ins.	21	39

High Team 30: Dicks Trophies 3190; 2nd Whitaker Co. 3068. High Team 10: State Farm 1129; 2nd Dicks Trophies 1106.

Men's High 30: D. Patton 628; 2nd (tie) T. Heuerman and C. Thompson 607. Men's High 10: D. Patton 258; 2nd C. Thompson 237.

Business Men

Standings incomplete

High Team 30: S&M 2852; 2nd Wells 2849. High Team 10: S&M 976; 2nd Wells 963.

Men's High 30: W. McCown 548; 2nd A. Johnson 544. Men's High 10: E. Johnson 201; 2nd D. Weisner 198.

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Donnahue Loan	85	47
Cochran Radio	81	51
Heynen Monuments	72	60
Coys Mvg. & Stge.	63½	68½
Kim Originals	62	70
Knights of Columbus	61	71
Canteen	52½	79½
T & O Phosphate	51	81

High Team 30: Coys, 2967; 2nd: Heynen's, 2964. High Team 10: Coys, 1040; 2nd: Knights of Columbus, 1038.

Men's High 30: Steve Emo, 639; 2nd: Kyle Wallen, 588. Men's High 10: Steve Emo, 250; 2nd: K. Wallen, 211.

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THE HOSPITAL

Hope For Knockout Blow To Campaign

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern hope to deal Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's faltering presidential campaign a one-two knockout blow Tuesday in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, two states where the Maine senator once hoped to flatten his two major opponents.

In Pennsylvania, even Muskie suporters believe Humphrey will run first in the nonbinding presidential preference race. They insist, however that the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Philadelphia Democratic Chairman Peter J. Camiel will enable Muskie to win a majority of the 137 delegates to be elected Tuesday.

Humphrey, who has never won a primary in three bids for the presidency, needs a Pennsylvania victory badly after a third place finish in Wisconsin. "There won't be any West Virginia, Indiana or elsewhere if we get knocked off in Pennsylvania," he said in a memo to his staff April 9.

McGovern, hopeful of catching Muskie in the preference vote and snatching a chunk of delegates, plans to stump Pennsylvania from east to west Monday. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who is also in the preference contest, scheduled a four-city swing Saturday.

In Massachusetts, McGovern supporters talk of sweeping most of the 102 delegates. They are concentrating their efforts in Boston and working class areas, rather than his campus and suburban strongholds, in hopes of using the primary to show his broad electoral appeal.

The preference contest, in which McGovern and Muskie have been by far the most active of 11 candidates on the Democratic ballot, will determine how the 20 at-large delegates and 82 district delegates, being elected separately, vote on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention.

President Nixon is expected to be an easy winner Tuesday in Massachusetts. There is no GOP presidential primary in Pennsylvania this year.

Politicians feel the results Tuesday, especially in the large industrial state of Pennsylvania, will strongly influence future Democratic primaries, including those May 2 in Ohio and Indiana, May 16 in Michigan, June 6 in California and June 20 in New York.

"Ohio is watching what we're doing," Pennsylvania labor leader Mike Johnson, a Humphrey backer, told a labor breakfast for the Minnesota senator in Allentown, Pa., Friday. "And Indiana is looking over Ohio's shoulder."

McGovern, second to Muskie in committed delegates so far, expects to vault into the lead Tuesday. He has predicted he'll win a majority of the 239 delegates being chosen in the two states.

Muskie wound up with disastrous fourth place finishes in Florida and Wisconsin.

He has little organization of his own in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts and has lacked funds for an extensive media campaign.

In Pennsylvania, Shapp and Camiel have provided an organizational base. "The question," one top Shapp aide said, "is whether it is enough."

Humphrey, with powerful labor backing provided by President I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America and all of the top state officials in the AFL-CIO, wants a big vote. "If we get a big vote, we're going to win," the Minnesota Democrat said in Allentown. "If we don't get a big vote, maybe the machine is going to win."

Many observers expect a small vote, under 50 per cent of the 2.8 million registered Democrats. Some think the number of voters in the delegate contest will be considerably lower than in the preference races.

This could work to the advantage of Muskie, who stands to gain from organization backing in Philadelphia, where Camiel predicts he'll win 80 per cent of the 28 delegates.

A small vote could also help McGovern, whose supporters have been at work for months despite the senator's longstanding decision to emphasize Massachusetts next Tuesday.

Ted VanDyke, who moved to Pennsylvania from Washington to oversee the McGovern operation, feels his candidate is competitive in 30 of the 50 senatorial districts in which delegates will be chosen and predicted last week he would win between 15 and 20 of the 137 delegates.

In contrast with Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern, all of whom are fielding complete or practically complete delegate slates, Wallace has only four backers running for 137 places. He also has no organization, but no one would be surprised if he polls 10 per cent or more in the preference race.

He could hurt Humphrey in the blue collar areas around Pittsburgh. And the recent flare-up in U.S. action in the Vietnam war also may hurt Humphrey. It promoted the first sustained heckling of the 1972 campaign when he spoke last week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Two other Democrats on the Pennsylvania ballot, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, haven't campaigned in the state. Jackson also has 27 delegates running. Mrs. Chisholm, who isn't in the preference race, has 13.

Because of the large number of delegates at stake in Pennsylvania the 137 chosen Tuesday will elect 27 more and the new Democratic state Committee will add 18 and its proximity to Ohio, its primary has occupied the bulk of time and resources for the major contenders—except McGovern.

He long ago decided to make a major race in Massachusetts and has only started to shift time and resources into Pennsylvania when he became convinced victory would be his in the Bay State.

Others on the Massachusetts Democratic ballot include Humphrey, Jackson, Mrs. Chisholm, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Connecticut antipoverty worker worker Edward Coll, the man who waved a black rubber rat during a televised debate of candidates before the March 7 New Hampshire primary. Lindsay and Hartke have withdrawn from the race.

Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California are on the GOP preference ballot. McCloskey, who has withdrawn from the race, urged support last week for McGovern after doing the same for Lindsay before the Wisconsin primary.

Chase Is On

Police chase anti-war demonstrators outside electronics laboratory at Stanford University where some 500 students and non-students tried to shut down the campus in protest over the renewed bombing of Vietnam. Fifteen persons, including 10 students, were arrested. Most classes for Stanford's 11,000 students met as usual. There were several clashes between student strikers and other students who wanted to go to class. (UPI)

Couple Is First To Row Ocean

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — After weathering four cyclones in their 35-foot boat Britannia II, British adventurers John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook Saturday became the first persons to row 8,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean.

"We would like showers, some breakfast—and I'd like a can of beer," said Fairfax, 33, as he stepped ashore at Hayman Island, a resort on the central Queensland coast.

The couple was sun-blackened and their hands were covered with calluses. Since setting out from San Francisco, Calif., last April 26, Fairfax had been washed overboard three times and attacked by a shark.

Miss Cook, 31, can't swim.

Fairfax also was the first man to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean. He landed at Hollywood Beach, Fla., on July 19, 1969, after leaving Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 180 days earlier.

"It was really rough out there," Fairfax said. "We were held up for three days outside the Great Barrier Reef, unable to find a way through to the island.

"We didn't want to take any chances at that stage. We had already been through one such incident in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

"Then last night our anchor rope broke. Luckily for us it was high tide and our boat surfed over the top of the reef."

Their bright orange boat was bleached by the sun and encrusted with barnacles.

The manager of Hayman Island Hotel, Andre Meestracci, was the first to greet them as they staggered ashore.

"They had almost forgotten how to walk," he said. "They were wobbly on their legs and a bit weatherworn."

The journey was plagued with trouble at the start. The couple drifted down the coast to Mexico before managing to strike out across the Pacific.

Then they spent one month in the Gilbert and Ellice islands after their boat was damaged when it hit a reef in the southwest Pacific.

One Man Is Killed, Three Hurt In Wreck

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. (AP) —Jimmy Phipps, 35, of Johnston City was killed and three persons injured Friday in a headon crash on Illinois Route 37 south of here, state police said.

Second Chance School Deals With Realities

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A school where students are accepted as real people, failings and all.

A place where school is life, and life is school; where rules are virtually nonexistent and unneeded; where students do what they want to do, when they want to do it.

A place where they can tell teachers just what they think of them, where emotions are unshackled without threat or intimidation of what others will think; a place where students get turned on with life itself.

These are the goals of the Center of Human Development.

It began last September with young and ambitious Jim Stelling and five close friends at the helm.

Stelling, 29, has one basic beef about public schools—he believes they tear a person from the realities of life.

"I've seen what that artificial breaking apart of school and life does to people," he said in an interview. "It yields people incapable of dealing with life."

Stelling is a certified teacher with a master's in education from Peabody. He taught three years in Nashville public schools.

Rick, 18, of New York, one of the 11 students in the school, talked about it.

"Public school is not geared for a person," he said. "It's geared for the class. When you take a person as an individual, you got a lot better chance. And that's what this school does. That's why I think it's so great."

The center is for young people who have run into a dead end in public schools. Some are underdeveloped mentally, some have compatibility problems, some admit that they simply detested public schools. They range in age from 12 to 18.

Pupils can stay in the school as long as they wish, or their parents wish. There is an academic year, with daily sessions running from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., five days a week.

There are no grades. The "report cards" read more like report books. One was about 10 handwritten pages on the work of one student over a four-month span.

The school is not accredited, but Stelling expects it to be by summer.

The success of the center can be measured best by its only two graduates—Louis, and a girl named Pete, both about 18.

Louis had been to four high schools, having earned only two credits. In a matter of several months at the center, his motivation underwent a drastic change. He was allowed to take a special college entrance test for persons without high school diplomas. He passed it with flying colors and now is enrolled at Middle Tennessee State University.

Pete had come to Nashville to try to get into George Peabody College. She was turned down and decided to try the center for help. Thirty days later she returned to Peabody and passed the necessary entrance requirements.

Stelling drives home the point that public schools too often perpetuate a dual role of life and school.

"There shouldn't be any distinctions between living and going to school," he says. "Most kids feel that when they get out of school, they go back into life. I don't think that you stop doing the one thing and start doing the other."

Progress Is Reported In Drug Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug industry has reported progress in a crash program to find new ways to combat narcotics addiction, deal with withdrawal symptoms, halt illegal drug abuse and curb misuse of legitimate drugs.

"This is the most encouraging report I have seen from industry to help solve the nation's problem with drugs," House public health subcommittee Chairman Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said Friday.

At a news conference, Rogers released a Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association report on what drug-makers are doing in conjunction with the government to combat drug abuse.

Among the report's disclosures are that mixing the drug naloxone with the heroin substitute methadone may be an effective way to fight narcotics addiction and stop illegal use of methadone. Research is also reported under way on immunization methods for treating addicts.

"Methadone combined with naloxone at a ratio of 20 parts of the former to one part of the latter is fully effective orally but cannot be abused by addicts by injection. Animal studies indicate that naloxone in combination with legitimate drugs may also serve to prevent oral abuse by addicts," the report added.

Name Murray President Of Editor Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edward Murray, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press, has been elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Murray, who had been vice president, was elected Friday at the close of the annual ASNE meeting. He succeeds C.A. "Pete" McKnight, editor of the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

Arthur C. Deck, executive editor of the Salt Lake Tribune in Salt Lake City, Utah, moved up from secretary-treasurer to vice president.

The ASNE includes more than 700 of the nation's medium and large-size daily newspapers.

Howard H. (Tim) Hays Jr., editor of the Press-Enterprise in Riverside, Calif., was elected secretary. Named to the post of treasurer was Warren Phillips, vice president of the Wall Street Journal.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p.m. May 1, 1972, or bids may be submitted to the City Clerk between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the City Council meeting on the above date, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required for constructing Sanitary Sewer Lateral in Sewer District No. 138, located between 24th Street and 25th Street west of Massachusetts Ave.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on May 1, 1972.

The work consists of approximately 290 Lin. Ft. of 8" Clay Sewer Pipe, one each Standard Manhole, 290 Lin. Ft. Unclassified Trenching and Backfill.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Minimum wage rates applicable to this Contract have been pre-determined as required by State Law. Copies of applicable wage rates as established by the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations of the Industrial Commission of Missouri are set forth in the Contract Documents.

Payment to the Contractor will be by issuance of Tax Bills to the Contractor by the City after satisfactory completion of the work in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON SANITARY SEWERS", with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
7X—4-20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Delores Smiddy, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the North line of Broadway Street Two Hundred Thirty (230) feet West of the Southwest corner of Lot Number Sixteen (16) in Block Number Four (4) of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said Broadway Street Fifty Six and Five Tenths (56.5) feet to the East line of Warren Avenue, thence North along the East line of said Warren Avenue One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to the South line of an alley, thence East along the South line of said alley to a point due North of beginning, thence South One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, being part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Five (5) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, subject to easement beginning at a point in the North line of Broadway Street 230 feet West of the Southwest corner of Lot Number Sixteen (16) in Block Number Four (4) of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of Broadway Street 3 feet, thence North 120 feet, thence East 3 feet, thence South 120 feet to the place of beginning. (North of Broadway and East of Warren Avenue)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-0 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, April 28, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of April, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—4-12 thru 4-28.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Dr. Robert E. Thompson, owner of the following described property:

Lots numbered Twenty Five (25) and Twenty Six (26) in Block number Six (6) of "West View," an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (Southeast corner of 16th & Quincy)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-0 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, April 28, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of April, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—4-12 thru 4-28.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, April 24th, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethern always welcome. Refreshments. Earl G. McConnell, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Sam G. Tuck, Gov. W.G. McMellen, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will hold stated meeting Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. PROJECT NIGHT. Social Session. Visiting members welcome. Esther Blankenship, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Zabeth Theta Rho No. 51 will hold installation of officers on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at 901 East 13th, Sedalia, Mo. Formal. Visiting Rebekah sisters welcome. Loretta Taylor, Pres. Glenda Maylor, Sec'y.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK all persons who helped make the Senior Smorgasbord at Northwest High School the smashing success it was. Without this tremendous cooperation our goal would never had been realized.
SENIOR CLASS AND SPONSORS.

7—Personals

ANYONE KNOWING the address of Mr. Allie Baker (who married Beatrice Slagle), please write Mrs. Beulah Slagle (Jackson), Route 4, Box 1600, Camano Island, Washington 98292. We would like to hear from him and his two oldest daughters.

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM. Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South Ingram, Ages 2 through 6. Opening June 12, 1972. Telephone 827-1394, 826-5414, 827-1799, 827-2244.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

DRIVE, PUSH, Pull or haul old cars, get together Liberty Park. Sunday, April 23, 1972, 2pm. Weather permitting.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Latest materials. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Houstonia, 568-3376.

SEE ALL OF THE NEW spring fabrics at McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

YOUR WEDDING IN CUSTOM COLOR by Jones Photographic
ALSO SENIOR PICTURES
826-3258

READY NOW!! VEGETABLE PLANTS
• Cabbage • Tomato
• Pepper • Cauliflower
27 Varieties to choose from.
Archias FLORAL CO.
4th and Park 826-4000

THOMAS GREENHOUSE
125 East Walnut
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Tomato, Pepper, Pansy, Sweet William, Geranium, Fuchsia, Lantana, Begonia, other varieties.

Moore's GREENHOUSE
3311 South Green Ridge Road
TOMATO PLANTS
HYBRID
Big Boy's . . . . Doz. 89¢
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli & Brussel Sprout
PLANTS . . . . Doz. 49¢
CHIPMAN'S
Red Rhubarb . . Clump 75¢
POTTED
Creeping Phlox . . Each 65¢
No. 1 POTTED
California Roses . . $1.79
POTTED
Clematis Vines . . . $1.79
ONION PLANTS & SETS
CALL 826-9590, 8 am-6:30 pm

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1721 SOUTH OSAGE
Saturday & Sunday
Portable sewing machine, toys, all size clothes, jewelry & Misc.

FLEA MARKET
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM-5 PM
Antiques-Dishes-Miscl.
Buy—Sell—Trade
Setups, $2 outside, $3 inside.
1112 EAST 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.

CLOTHES LINE SALE
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
3 miles south on 65 across from Ideal Auto Salvage.
Ladies dresses, blouses, skirts, coats, wigs, etc. Mens shirts.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday & Sunday
116 South Stewart
Lots of baby clothes & furn., childrens and adults clothing, dishes, odds & ends of all kinds.

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

11—Automobiles For Sale

24 PASSENGER school bus, A-1 condition, tires good—2 extra, V-8, make camper or display wagon. See Palmer Tool Supply.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383 V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, excellent condition, cinnamon brown, 826-7751.

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door sedan, 35,000 actual miles, good, clean, $1,250. Calvin Self, 368-2442.

1960 DODGE, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, first $85 takes. Schreiner Station, 2701 West Broadway.

1969 CHEVELLE IMPALA, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic transmission, real sharp, 36,000 miles. 826-1553.

1969 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, factory warranty. 826-5471.

1958 EDSEL BERMUDA Wagon. 1962 Chevrolet, Biscayne. 1963 Buick, LeSabre, power and air. 826-9168.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, full power, Buy-Right after 4 p.m. 826-4935.

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS Wagon, loaded, has everything. Save over half from new cost. 2016 West 14th.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, power steering and brakes, very clean, 1801 South Grand, 827-2086.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, clean, good condition. Call 826-2514.

FOR SALE: 1962 Falcon Station Wagon. Call 826-7339.

OLLISON USED CARS
'69 Pontiac 2 dr. HT, all power $1895
'69 Olds., 442 V-8, 4 Sp. . . $1695
'66 Ford, 2 dr. HT, V-8 stick . . $795
'64 Ford, HT, V-8, AT, XL . . . $395
'64 Chevy Conv., V-8, AT . . . $395
'60 Ford, 4 dr., 6 cyl. stick . . . $195
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

70 GMC ½ ton pickup $1995
69 Chrysler Newport $1995
68 Plymouth 2 dr. HT. $1595
68 Chrysler New Yorker . . . $1695
65 Chrysler Newport $795
66 Ford Custom $495
66 VW Beetle $695
63 Plymouth, 2 dr. stk. $395
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

REAL SHARP CARS
1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, has everything $2295
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr. Hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning $1045
1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr. Ht., 6 cylinder, stick shift, real sharp . . . . . $895.
1966 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr., 1 owner, steering, brakes and air . . . . . $895.
1967 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes and air $795
1965 MERCURY, 4 dr., power steering, brakes and factory air $495
1967 FORD STATION Wagon, real nice, factory air $1095
1968 CHEVROLET Camaro $1095
1966 Chev. Bel-Air, 4 dr $595
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11—Automobiles For Sale

1967 FORD windowed van, 240, 6 cylinder. 1965 Ford parts, positive traction rear end, automatic transmission, 289 motor. Swisher Riding lawnmower, recently overhauled. 826-9001.

1967 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 4 door, power steering, air, good shape, good tires. 826-8992.

EXTRA NICE 1966 Thunderbird, full power and air, all new rubber, make offer. Call 826-6197.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Home Sales. 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-3056.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT mobile home, 12 X 65. No money required, just take over payments of $85.43. Phone 826-9560.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT Plush mobile home, 12 X 70. No money required, just take over payments of $94.57. Phone 826-9560.

12x60 SPANISH, fully carpeted and furnished, Assume loan, call 827-2684.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes, starting at $3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

Sipe's Mobile Homes

Good Credit gets complete financing. Repos — Take over payments.
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

VEMCO ADD-A-ROOMS. SAVE MONEY! 16 FLOOR PLANS OR CUSTOMIZE. ADD 3RD BEDROOM, SEPARATE TV ROOMS, BATHS.
BROADWAY MOBILE HOME SALES
HWY. 50 WEST, SEDALIA

11F—Campers for Sale

STARCRAFT -APACHE-DREAMER- Campers, coaches, travel trailers. Sales-Service-Rental. Trailer hitches installed. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

FOR SALE: 1971 18 foot Shasta trailer, self-contained, tandem wheel, excellent condition, call 826-9070.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around the corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, folddown campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rent Its, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD ECONOLINE Van, V-8 standard, call 826-8056 or see at 600 North Stewart.

1964 2 TON GMC with 18 foot van. Call 826-5262 after 6 p.m.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: PARTS OF wrecked 1955 Chevy Pickup. 396 motor, 4 speed transmission, 4 mag wheels and tires, black bucket seats and other parts. Call 668-3581 or 826-9062 or see at Cole Camp.

1969 DODGE VAN, 27,000 miles, automatic transmission, windows on right side and rear doors, 8 ply tires, heavy springs, west coast mirrors. Just like new, $1,695. 568-3547, Houstonia.

1963 FORD ½ ton pickup. 1963 2-door sedan. Both good condition. 826-2973.

1959 CHEVY, ½ ton, 350 horsepower, 327 engine, call 647-5614, Windsor.

1967 CHEVROLET 1 TON, V-8, 4 speed, 14 foot, flat bed, $1250. 826-0820.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE SPECIALIZE IN FRONT-END ALIGNMENT and HUNTER SPIN BALANCING
One Day Service!
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

MONTGOMERY WARD — OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

USED CAR TIRES

5—645x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread . . . . . Each $7.50
1—650x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread . $6.50
1—695x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread . $6.50
1—695x14 Goodyear, ⅜tread . $4.50
1—775-14 Riverside, ¾ tread . $12.50
1—825x14 Cordovan, ⅜tread . $6.50
1—775x15 Goodyear, ⅜ tread $7.45
1—G78x15 Riverside, ⅜ tread $7.50
1—G78x15 Riverside, like new $27.50
1—900x15 Armstrong, ½ tread $8.95
1—L78x15 Riverside, ½ tread . $8.95
2--L78x15 Classic, ¾ tread, M&S . . . . . Ea ch $17.50

NEW TIRE TAKE OFFS
1—G70x15 Uniroyal, full tread $18.95
1—H78x15 General, full tread $29.95

SELECTED USED TRUCK TIRES
2—825x20 Riverside, ½ tread . . . . . Each $32.50
2—900x20 Gates, ½ tread, M&S . . . . . Each $45.00
3—1000x20 Riverside, ¾ tread . . . . . Each $70.00
1—1000x20 Riverside, ½ tread, M&S $45.00
1—1000x20 Riverside, ½ tread, M&S $30.00
2—1000x20 Uniroyal, reg. tread . . . . . Each $27.50
2—1000x20 Riverside, Better ½ tread . . . . . Each $60.00

CALL MONTGOMERY WARDS FOR TRUCK TIRE BALANCING AND ON THE FARM SERVICE FOR REAR TRACTOR AND TRUCK TIRES.
4th & Kentucky 826-1642

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOUR 8.25x14 Whitewall Tires, good condition. Call 826-0981, after 5:30 p.m. on week days.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1963 SPORTSTER CHOPPER, engine built up (big), runs good, will trade for late model stocker. Call after 5:00 P.M. 826-6274.

1970 KAWASAKI, Mach III, 500cc. 826-5959.

HONDA 90cc Trail Bike for sale. $200. 827-1061.

1972 KAWASAKI 350, 250 miles, new. Sacrifice. 827-0756.

HODAKA
Authorized Dealer
Parts & Accessories. Good Selection of Used Motorcycles.
ED SCHLOTZHAUER
Sales and Service
220 Ashley Rd., Boonville, Mo.

DON'T RIDE WITHOUT INSURANCE!
See us for your motorcycle insurance — Liability insurance as low as $36 per year including uninsured motorists.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

NEW SUMMER HOURS
Starting This Week
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday
DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE and Lawn Service. Trimming, removing, lawn care, power raking, fertilizing, seeding. 827-3797.

EXPERT LAWN and garden services, mowing, pruning, trimming, plowing. Also Handyman Services. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty, also remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: FRY COOK for 6 day week, experienced; hours, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also one part time, 3 - 4 days a week; hours, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Waitress wanted, experienced, 6 day week, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center.

LOOKING FOR WEEKEND and summer jobs? We are going to hire several Junior and Senior high school age girls as part time and full time waitresses. Work available on weekends and this summer. Apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Beautician in Knob Noster's finest shop. Immediate opening. Apply in person 103 South State Street. Call 563-3023 for interview.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant to Mr. Thurman Shaver between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., 32nd and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 3rd shift 10 P.M. - 6 A.M. Apply in person, Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 2nd shift, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WANTED: NEAT AND friendly girl to work days. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 2909 West Broadway.

GOOD POSITIONS NOW OPEN: Waitresses wanted, full and part time, Pit Stop Cafe, South 65.

WAITRESS: NOT UNDER 21. Apply at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WAITRESSES WANTED: 2 full-time, over 21, Chez When, 121 East 3rd.

COOK WANTED: good hours, no Sundays. Call 826-2130 after 2 p.m.

WANTED: BABY SITTER, in my home, 5 days a week. Apply at 802 West 16th.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME cook. Apply in person, North 65 Cafe.

"AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY — AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by writing: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girl's Beautiful WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and Cosmetics!

Top profits. No territory restrictions. Sell where you work. Also exciting Party Plan. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. DIAL TOLL FREE 800-621-4005 now or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. H-271, Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

33—Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT RETAIL sales position. 40 hour week, well established company. Group insurance, profit-sharing and retirement plan. Employee discounts on purchases. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume to Box 166, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: 2 DEPENDABLE men to work in Sedalia area. Must be interested in management and want to make $300-$500 per week to start. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call Don Reed at this number between 10 A. M. and 1 P.M. and between 3 P.M. and 6 P.M. Monday or Tuesday. 826-2488.

MALE, HIGH SCHOOL education, good pay, paid holidays, 6 day week, overtime, must be neat and well dressed. Nationwide Retail Lumber Firm. Write Box 164, Care Sedalia Democrat.

COMBINATION WELDER, male, both electric and acetylene. Steady employment. Brown Auto and Machine Shop Company.

WANTED: ONE RETIRED or semi-retired male to do janitorial work. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 2909 West Broadway.

MARRIED MAN FOR general farming and dairying, top wages, other benefits, home and utilities furnished. Melvin Turner, 827-0714.

WANTED TO CONTRACT
Late model tandem tractors to run from Midwest and South. Loaded both ways. Year round hauling. Call 800-851-7930.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experience Preferred
Apply in Person:
THOMPSON HILLS INVESTMENT CORP.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

RAMADA INN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN
for established uniform rental route. Reliable local married man, draft exempt to service Sedalia and surrounding areas Above average earnings with many fringe benefits.
Apply to
Ed Wilt
Todd Uniform Company
Holiday Inn-Thursday April 27th
from 6:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

WANTED
Outside man to work with flowers, shrubs and plants. Must have experience and take pride in his work. Good equipment, pay and fringe benefits. Small greenhouse for bad or rainy days. Semi-retired man would be considered. Experience is what we want.
Permanent if Satisfactory.
Call 826-8685 for appointment
Call 826-8037 Evenings.

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN LIVING IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS.
SEDALIA
CLINTON
MARSHALL
WARRENSBURG
FULL TIME OR PART TIME EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
Due to expansion and increased production, well established factory outlet for the Scott and Fetzer Co. needs
15 MEN
THOSE HIRED MUST BE HARD, WILLING WORKERS. NOT UNDER 21. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WE WILL TRAIN. ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS FOR THOSE SELECTED. FOR DETAILS AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL (SEDALIA) 827-1406.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME, not under 21, $3 per hour, plus commission, car necessary. 826-8754.

ATTENTION
Combined Insurance Company
Policy Holders!
Have you ever thought about a sales career?...Perhaps it's not you but what about a friend or relative. Due to the rapid growth in this area, we are expanding our sales force. We have immediate openings for 2 salesmen.
WE OFFER:
. Guaranteed Income
. No Sales Experience Necessary
. 2 Weeks Expense Paid Training
. Proven Sales System
. Advancement by Merit
. Excellent Pension and Savings Plan.
Men or Women, Make Your Career in Sales!
Call for personal and confidential interview.
KEN BROWN
Ac 816-882-2857
between 6 pm and 10 pm
Monday through Friday
April 24th - 28th.
We are an Equal Opportunity Company

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED WAITRESS full time and part time, experienced cooks, (no short order cooks), call 826-5915 for interview.

STORE MANAGER
Aggressive promotional dept. store, moderate size chain has opening for Store Manager in Midwest, Missouri city. Excellent opportunity! Would consider experienced Asst. Mgr. qualified to move up. Replies confidential. Send resume, present salary and home phone number to Box 157 Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

ATTENTION EARN-TRAVEL-LEARN
Have openings for 6 to travel and work with group. Transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Training program with expenses. Adventure job with future. Must have some high school and free to travel. For personal interview, see Mr. Blackburn, Wednesday only,
Apr. 26th, 10 AM—3 PM,
HOLIDAY INN,
No phone calls, please.
Immediate Departure.
Parents Welcome at Interview

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, for working mothers, fenced yard, good meals. Experienced. References. 826-7060.

BABYSITTING WANTED, in my home, fenced playyard, hot lunches. Reliable. 826-8546 after 5 p.m.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: WEEKEND and summer work by young man, 17. Plumbing and farming experience. Call Mrs. Davis, 826-3850. After 6 p.m. 563-5967.

TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

DOWNTOWN WARRENSBURG, Missouri, liquor store for sale. $3,000 for fixtures and equipment plus merchandise inventory at cost. For information call 816-747-2512 mornings.

STATE LINE package liquor store plus acreage and living quarters. Lake Norfork area. Gross sales potential $100,000. Terms. Ralph Smutz, Realtor, Franklin, Arkansas 72536.

WANTED QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL OR COMPANY
for fast selling quality cattle and swine health equipment.
• Exclusive Territory
• Excellent Profit Potential
• Proven Acceptance
Write Box 165 care Sedalia Democrat

DO NOT READ UNLESS YOU WANT A NEW HOME, A NEW CAR OR A BANK ACCOUNT
Potential of $15,000.00 per year. No Selling. Process paper work.
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area. Investment of $2,000.00 required. Guaranteed return of your investment.
Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation
2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone: 417-883-7811

DISTRIBUTORSHIP RIGHTS FOR SALE
Would you invest $5,937.50 fully returnable under contract for business of your own.
If it were possible to:
1. Earn $1788 per month
2. Recover your $5,900 in as little as 10 weeks.
If so and if you:
1. Are bondable
2. Have a good reputation
3. Are available for personal interview
THEN CALL:
AC 314-636-4047

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

"TELL 'EM OLE BILLY CASH TOLD YOU SO"
THRIFTY FINANCE

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

DIESEL DRIVERS
EARN $12,000 to $15,000 or MORE A YEAR as a PROFESSIONAL DRIVER.
Train in K.C.-Tuition Financing
Day or evening or weekend classes.
Men or Women
KANSAS CITY DIESEL DRIVERS SCHOOL INC.
514 E. 63rd, K.C., Mo. 64110
Phone COLLECT: (816) 361-3992

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecsssary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc., Box 152, care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

WANT ADS GETS RESULTS

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Beckelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TOY FOX TERRIER Puppies $20, black-white-tan, beautiful smart little watch dogs and hunters. Registered Purple Ribbon Bred. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Route 1, Tipton. 433-2270.

5 CHIHUAHUAS, male and female. Go out East 50 to Smithton Apple Orchard, 1st house east on old 50. 343-5518.

FOR SALE: BORDER COLLIE puppies, good stock and children's dogs. Walter Pigman, Fortuna, Mo. 816-337-2433.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

FEMALE COON DOG, black and tan. Female bird dog. Live coon and cage. 12X24 pen. Two dog-houses. Call 827-0211.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

GREAT DANE PUPPY, AKC registered, one left, female, shots and wormed. Call 826-1233.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PERCENTAGE CHAROLAIS Bulls, good quality, reasonable price, will deliver. Virgil Wilson, 335-4504, Sweet Springs.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 1 fresh, 1 ready to calve, $350 each, 5 Built-Right hog houses, near new, $85 each. Hog feeder. Calvin Self 368-2442.

23 FEEDER PIGS, Duroc-Poland China cross, 45 - 50 pounds. Corn planter and cultivator. 826-8097.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia, call 826-4741.

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS BULLS. Matt O. Green III, Route 2, Sedalia. 343-5383.

FOR SALE: SERVICE age Hampshire Boars, $65. Leo J. Strobel, 463-7503.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Black Angus Bull, 2 years old. Harold Thiele, 527-3698.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 60¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 71¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 50¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

CHANNELCAT FISH FINGERLINGS
For Pond & Lake Stocking
GERLTS FISH FARM
STOVER, MO.
Phone 314-377-2416

51—Articles for Sale

NEW SINGER vacuum sweeper complete with attachments. Special, $34.95. The Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on repossessed RCA Black & White table model Television. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, stoves, dinettes, washers, beds, chests, dressers, sofas. Cook's. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

FOUR TRACK four speed stereo-tape recorder set in old radio cabinet. Extra nice. 826-1773.

8 TRACK TAPES $2.49. Trade in a used tape and $1. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

1962 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, side mounted hydraulic sickle mower, new pull-type brushhog, $1,100. Extra clean. 343-5754.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, RCA 20 inch color Consolette, excellent condition. Won't last long. Goodyear, 826-2210.

PILE IS SOFT AND lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

TRAILER HOUSE PORCHES, 4x6 with hand rail, delivered. Will build any size. Call 826-3613 8 to 5, 827-2109 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: REFRIGERATOR, sofa set, stove, miscellaneous furniture. Dishes. Call 826-8049 after 5:30 p.m.

USED PORTABLE sewing machine, $19.95. The Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED ZIG-ZAG cabinet model sewing machine, $49.95. The Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

AM-FM STEREO with 4 speed changer, $100. Call 826-8962.

WHATS-IT-SHOP
612 West 16th
Depression glass, antiques, furniture. Open Tues. thru Fri. from 6 - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Appointment 826-7585.

ATTENTION: GOLFERS — CUSHMAN ELECTRIC GOLF CARTS FOR SALE
New - Used - Demonstrators
C. C. "Spec" DeLozier
PHONE: 826-1187

LAWN BOY POWER MOWERS
Available AT—
BIXLER GAS CO.
Otterville, Mo.
366-4311

"Discount Furniture and Carpet Corner"
11th & Limit
Open Daily At 9:30 A.M.
Save To 50% on
Furn.-Lamps-Bedding & Carpet.

OVER 150 USED APPLIANCES
Gas and Electric Ranges
Washers and Dryers
Refrigerators
RECONDITIONED
90 DAY INTEREST
FREE CREDIT
BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE CENTER
212 W. Main - 827-2693

AIR-CONDITIONER SPECIALS

	Reg.	NOW
5,000 BTU	$99.95	$85
6,000 BTU	$139.95	$129
8,000 BTU	$179.95	$169
14,000 BTU	$229.95	$199
24,000 BTU	$329.95	$299
27,000 BTU	$359.95	$339
36,000 BTU	$449.95	$399

TEMPO

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Come Out And Browse
CENTRAL SURPLUS SALES
N. GRAND & 65 HIGHWAY
New 6 Hole 15" Wheels $6.95
50' or 100' Extension Cords . . $3.75
Truck or Trailer Tail Lights $1.39
BOLTS, NUTS & WASHERS.
RAKES, HOES & WEEDKILLERS.
PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS.

51-A—Lawn and Garden Equipment

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT RENTALS
PARKHURST RENTAL CENTER
(New Location)
N. GRAND & 65 HIGHWAY
• Power Rakes • Lawn Mowers
• Tillers • Hedge Trimmers
We also rent E-Z Haul Trucks and Trailers.

52—Boats and Accessories

ALUMINUM FISHING boats, jon boats and canoes. Foldout camping trailers. 826-6222. Evenings 827-2364.

ARE YOU MISEMPLOYED?

80% of all employed people are in jobs not suited to their natural aptitudes or talents. How about you? Does your present job offer the challenge, freedom, satisfaction and income possibilities you desire? If not, you may want to consider our product. In the face of a "depressed" economy, the sale of A.O. Smith Harvestore Feed Processing Systems has increased an average of 15% per year for the past five years. And, with over 30,000 Harvestore Systems now in use, the market is still virtually untapped. For that reason, a few key sales openings are now available, both in this and other areas. Some background, experience, or education in agriculture or a related business is desirable. If you qualify and accept a position, you will receive professional training and be placed in charge of an exclusive territory where you will be supported by continuous advertising and promotional activities recognized as the most productive in the industry. If you're looking for an outstanding opportunity and a compensation plan limited only by your ability and willingness to work, we would like to hear from you.

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 5:00 PM MONDAY, APRIL 24 AND TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972.

CALL: MR. T.L. WILLIAMS
K-W HARVESTORE, INC.
NEVADA, MISSOURI
PHONE: 417-667-2758

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
Jewel will hire a Route-Salesman for Sedalia, Missouri this week. This is an established territory which will pay $6000 - $7800 a year. Salary + Profit Sharing. First year income should be $8500-$9600. 2 nights a month travel, company vehicle +all expenses paid + medical ins. If you are a H. S. Grad, married and over 24 years of age, call Mr. Bower, 816-741-3763 collect, Sunday 7-10 P.M. 816-924-8116 collect Monday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complet information including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW 4 ROW PLANTERS, $800. New 4 row cultivators, $800. Reavis Motor Company, Case and Oliver Sales and Service. Call 347-5453, LaMonte, Mo.

PATZ DEALER — Barn cleaners, automatic feeders, Silo unloaders, Dairy equipment. Cole Camp Home Service, 816-668-3113.

FOR SALE: HAGIE Hi-Boy self-propelled farm sprayer, 40 foot boom and tandem trailer 8 foot wide, call 347-5379.

D-6 CATERPILLAR DOZER, 9 U series, hydraulic ripper, brushcab, call 366-4853 or 366-4371.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MOST SOILS ARE DEFICIENT in phosphate. To replenish, the most economical way apply Phosphate Rock — a natural soil builder, non-pollutant, non-acid, finely ground, contains all nature's trace minerals. Inquire: T&O Phosphate Co., Sedalia 826-1805, Hughesville 826-1813.

HAY FOR SALE — square bales: Alfalfa, timothy redtop mixture, bright oats straw. Round bales: Timothy redtop mixture. John Ficken, 285-3369.

WHEAT STRAW 50 cents a bale, call 826-5217.

59—Household Goods

NOTICE! CLOSING indefinitely April 29th. Deep-cut prices. Open Saturdays only. For appointment anytime, 826-9168. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 South Ingram.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON repossessed 30 inch Tappan gas range, good condition, excellent value. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio, 826-2210.

TRADE-IN Wizard 2 door refrigerator freezer, good condition, exceptional value. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio, 826-2210.

COOK'S, 16th and Missouri. Used Furniture and Appliances. Antiques and Uniques. Open till 6 p.m. 827-2032.

FOR SALE: HOOVER WASHER, coppertone, excellent condition. Price $75. Call 826-9203.

CLOSEOUT PRICES
on 1971 Model frost free
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
Terms arranged
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- **BALDWIN**
- **WURLITZER**

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS, Tomato plants in plant bands. Pepper plants. 1309 East 7th, Sedalia, Missouri.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES, water furnished, 2½ miles from Sedalia, references and security deposit. 826-9168.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, clean, carpeted. Happy Acres Mobile Park. Call 826-2845.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

FURNISHED MOBILE home, 2nd house past Hickory house, $80 month. Call 826-2184.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOUR LARGE ROOMS FURNISHED, upper, water paid, private entrance, reasonably priced. 231 South Harrison.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, redecorated, air-conditioning. See Zey at 228 South Vermont.

FURNISHED, MODERN 2 large rooms, private entrance, downstairs. Utilities furnished. Adults. 400 North Grand. 826-1772.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, air-conditioned, private bath, employed couple, references, no pets, 402 East 3rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, up, utilities paid, working man, no pets. Rent by month. 217 East 6th.

NICE UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, close to town. $75 month. 826-7933.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, 1 bedroom apartment available May 1st.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM MODERN house, east side. Available now. Adults. Call 826-1095.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 1 or 2 small children. No pets. 1423 East Broadway.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small apartment or sleeping room by employed male, Southwest location. Box 952, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED TO RENT: Farm house, 3 or more bedrooms, large garden space. Call 747-6077.

WANTED: DRY, CLEAN ROOM, in home, for storage of personal items. Call 826-2092 or 827-2008.

82-A—Business for Sale

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Building, equipment, inventory. Well located, doing excellent business. Window service, seats 20. Contact Holtzen Real Estate, Cole Camp, Mo.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

NICE BUILDING SITES. 5½ miles south. 5-40 acres, $2,000-$12,000. Sedalia schools. 826-0415.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

12½ ACRE FARM, 3½ miles south of Sedalia. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, $18,500. Call 827-1295 evenings.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, large built-in kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, central air, garbage disposal, extra large yard, patio with privacy fence. Southwest location. 826-7287.

FOR SALE: 5-ROOM modern house, basement, garage, barn. Good. 8 acres out of city limits of Lincoln. Lawrence Garrison, 547-3470.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, tri-level, 2½ baths, fireplace, all carpeted, large landscaped lot, 2 blocks from school. Owner 827-2765.

FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM modern home, newly decorated, lots of cabinets, $3,500. Call 816-347-5625.

TWO BEDROOM, dining, central air, stove, oven, full basement. 2 car garage, finished. $18,500. 826-9482.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
Albert W. Newman, Realtor
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Phone 826-7832
Jack Miller, Salesman Home, 826-1595

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting. Family room with fireplace, hot-water heat, lots of Extras all like new.
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, built-in stove and oven, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, Horace Mann School District.
TRI-LEVEL 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, rec room. Shown by appointment.
3 or 4 bedroom, new w.w. carpeting, basement, detached garage, East Location. PRICED to SALE.
SMITHTON 4 bedroom home, basement, 1½ baths, air conditioned. Owner says sell.
2 bedroom, F.A. gas heat, w.w. carpet, utility room and carport, only $10,000.
10 Acres, with 2 story older home, needs repairs. Immediate possession.
20 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, Smithton School District.
13 ACRES, 2 bedroom home, basement, close to Sedalia.
40 ACRES, 2 bedroom home, modern, at $22,500.
100 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, extra good location.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS, CALL ANYTIME.

92nd Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179,
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

2 BEDROOM HOME—FULL BASEMENT, CARPETING, AIR-CONDITIONED, CARPORT, IDEAL FOR COUPLE. WILL FHA OR GI. $13,500.
5 ROOM HOME—2 bedrooms, good condition. $7,500.
3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME—full basement, rec room, carpeting, 1½ baths, well-located, attached garage.
SOUTH QUINCY—2 to 4 bedrooms, near grade school, nice kitchen, family room, basement.

FOR RENT

MODERN 4 ROOM house and bath, extra lot. East. $67.50 per month.
3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, newly decorated and furnished, full bath, utilities paid.
2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, living room and bedroom comb., nice kitchen, bath, utilities paid.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS

84—Houses for Sale

SUBURBAN NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, possibly more, family, living, dining, recreation room, large all-electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, double garage, central-air, quick possession, owner. 826-9246.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, full basement, floored attic, double garage, corner lot. 826-3433 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM BRICK Home, part basement, storms all around, detached garage, call 826-1082.

3 BEDROOM, Ranch style, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location, 827-0403.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME
on 12½ acres with garage and barn.
$18,500
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2 BEDROOM, 3 LOTS, 2 CAR GARAGE, In Green Ridge,
Party making less than $8,000 a yr. can be financed with $200 down and payments less than rent.
Broadway Realty Co.
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84—Houses for Sale

MITTS REALTY

EXCLUSIVE
32ND AND KENTUCKY—Beautiful all brick home on one acre, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, large kitchen, built-in stove and dishwasher, full basement, finished rec. room with bar and many other extras. 412.
SUBURBAN—one acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining room and kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. 307.

We Need Listings
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86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

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Take South 65 Highway to Lincoln, then take H road east to B road, then left ½ mile to AB road right, follow AB 1 mile to our office on the right. If you have any problems, please phone 816-668-3201.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact. John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, attached garage, part basement, carpeted living room, large corner lot, close to downtown. Ideal for retired couple.
2 BEDROOM OLDER brick home - in nice condition has basement, forced air heat, detached garage. Close to downtown area. Priced to sell.
4 BEDROOM RANCH—West - Carport, carpeted living room, bath, only $14,500.
2 BEDROOM RANCH—Carpeted living room, detached garage, 4 blocks from Krogers. Pay equity and assume low interest loan.
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DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

3 BR—Brick, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage, large corner lot, an exceptionally nice home. Owner says sell right away!
4 LARGE BR.—3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage large built-in electric kitchen, all the extras, $32,500.
3 BR.—family room, fireplace, large built-in electric kitchen, 2 car garage, $28,000.
3 KING SIZE BR.—Brick, 2½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, CA, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. $28,500.
3 BR.—Large Bungalow, extra well-built home, extra large kitchen, large LR, all beautifully decorated, part basement, large garage and workshop, nice corner lot, $18,500.
2 BR—Near new, w.w. carpet, dining room, full basement, CA, electric stove & oven, 2 car garage, large lot, extra well-built, beautiful home. Only $18,500.
3 BR—Real nice older home, alum. siding, new roof, large garage, shed, 4 lots, East. $12,900.
EXCLUSIVE—1616 South Grand, 2 BR, good condition, new w.w. carpet, large loan can be assumed. $85 per month. $12,750.
3 BEDROOM—real nice, 2 story older home, dining room, 2 baths, partly w.w. carpet, excellent basement, good furnace, new garage, 2 nice landscaped corner lots. Priced $11,900.
EXCLUSIVE—2728 South Ohio, 1 acre, nice 2 BR, retirement cottage, attached garage, fruit trees, nice garden area. Here is a dandy! For quick sale, only $10,750.
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
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NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, large corner lot, living room, dining room, w.w. carpet, extra nice large electric kitchen, central air, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage. See to appreciate. Southwest. $30,000.
NEW—3 bedroom, 1½ ceramic baths, large living room, w.w. carpet, dining area, large electric kitchen, breakfast bar, dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace, central air, big closets, 2 car attached garage with electric opener, fenced yard, other extras. South. $27,500.
EXTRA NICE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, living room, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, utility room, nice large kitchen with all the extras, 2 car attached garage with electric opener, fenced, 2 patios, see to appreciate, southwest, $25,000.
MONSEES LAKES—New 3 bedroom, tri-level, living room, w.w. carpet, big electric kitchen, dishwasher, dining area, family room, utility room, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, attached garage, $24,900.
EXTRA NICE—2 bedroom, dining room, living room, w.w. carpet, electric kitchen, ceramic bath, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, Southeast. $18,500.
NICE—3 bedroom, living room, w.w. carpet, family room, 2 car attached garage, near park and school, West. $14,500.
NICE 3 BEDROOM—Living room, w.w. carpet, kitchen with nice built-ins, air-conditioner, attached garage, large corner lot. FHA financing available. Southwest. $12,000.
NICE CLEAN—2 bedroom, dining room, living room, nice kitchen large utility room, storage building, 2 large lots, house is in good repair. Northwest. $9,000.
LAKE PROPERTY—approximately 4 lots, 100 ft. of water front, extra good building site, $3,500.
115 SOUTH OHIO—business building, owner says sell. Make an offer. Will Trade.
290 ACRES—Near new, modern 4 bedroom brick house, with all the extras, full basement, hay shed, big lake, $400 per acre.
APPROXIMATELY 180 ACRES—4 room house, 60 acres bottom land, balance in pasture and timber, $185 per acre.
70 ACRES—Unimproved, all tillable, $300 per acre.
30 ACRES—Near new 3 bedroom modern ranch, w.w. carpet, dining room, living room, 2 baths, nice electric kitchen, lots of built-ins, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, big stocked lake. $50,000.
HAVE BUYERS—NEED LISTINGS ON ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE

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NEAR NEW—Beautiful West location, 4 bedroom brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, double garage, basement, central air and heat. Quick possession.
NEAR NEW—Southwest, 4 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen with all the extras, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 ceramic baths, double garage with electric door, w.w. carpet, utility room, central heat and air, fenced back yard with patio, this is an extra nice home, well located and have quick possession.
NEAR NEW EAST—3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining area, family room, 1½ ceramic baths, kitchen with all the extras, w.w. carpet, basement, utility room, central heat and air, double garage, fenced back yard with patio. You will love this pretty home.
NEW HOMES—we have new homes listed in all price ranges and located in the West and East part of Sedalia. Let us help you select your new home or we will help you pick a location and have it built to suit you.
OLDER HOMES—3 and 2 bedrooms, all price ranges, well located. Let us show you our selection. We will help you find what you want.
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Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443
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PRICED $3500. BELOW APPRAISAL—Beautiful New Brick & Frame 4 Bedroom, formal living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, entrance hall, 2½ ceramic baths, large kitchen with stove, hood, disposal, & dishwasher, central air-condition, w.w. carpet, finished 2 car garage, prime S.W. location. Now $34,500. Excellent loan available—Quick possession.
PRICED BELOW TODAY'S MARKET VALUE—Attractive New 3 or 4 Bedroom, large family rm. with fireplace, extra large country kitchen with stove, oven, hood, disposal, dishwasher, w.w. carpet, central air, corner lot landscaped, 2 car garage, S.W. location. Now $32,500. Small Down, long term loan available. Vacant. Quick possession.
EXCELLENT BUY, PRICED BELOW MARKET—New lovely 3 Bdrms, 2 ceramic baths, family room, Built-in Kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, and all of the other really nice extras, w.w. carpet, Anderson window, insulated, storm windows, central air. Near Shopping center, Heber Hunt School, Vacant. Quick possession available. Small down payment if desired. MUST SELL, NOW $29,500.
MUST SELL NOW—Priced to Sell, Brick New 3 Bedroom Ranch home, "L" shape living & dining rm, entrance hall, w.w. carpet, all electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, large corner lot, $24,000. Owner-Builder recently moved into this home but will give Quick possession, Good loan available.
1421 SOUTH STEWART—Bungalow 2 bdrms, part basement, New furnace, good condition, Must Sell.
SOUTHERN HILLS—Near New 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, central air, new w.w. carpet, 2 car garage, basement, 1 Acre tract, Good terms available.
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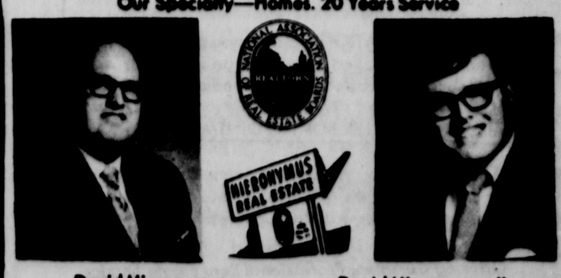

David Hieronymus REALTOR
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Real Estate Brokers
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1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
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BEAUTIFUL HOME—Near new, located in Southwest Sedalia, 3 BR, w.w. carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, fam. rm., fireplace, C-A, all el. lg. family kitchen, att. 2 car garage with el. door opener, many extras such as patio, chain-link fence, etc. $27,500.
CLOSE TO LIBERTY PARK—New type, 3 BR, w.w. carpet, fam. rm., att. 2 car garage, very nice. Only $14,500.
INVESTMENT HOMES—We have 3 from $5500 to $7500. All in very good repair.
THOMPSON HILLS—Near new brick 3 BR, fam. rm., fireplace, full basement, 2 car att. garage, 2 baths, hot water heat, corner lot. You must see to appreciate.
SUBURBAN—1 acre lot, new type, 3 BR, basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet, lg. loan may be assumed. $20,000.
SUBURBAN—New 4 BR, fam. rm., 2-a, w.w. carpet, all el. kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. All this for under $30,000.

FARMS

20 ACRES—New type home, 3 BR. Beautiful.
80 ACRES—3 mi. Sedalia. Good development.
100 ACRES—New home, close to Sedalia.
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256 ACRES—Well improved, good financing. 10 mi. So.

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Spring Is 'Bustin' Out All Over-Want Ads Make Pockets Bust With Extra Dough.

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

Advertised Nationally Through BANNER Advertising

DeLois Wallace, 826-0906 — Chet Chalfant, 826-3433

ECONOMICAL—Samll home, low down payment. Owner will finance. 1008 East 16th.

BARGAIN PRICE—2 bedrooms, large front and dining room, part basement, corner lot.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—Established $500 monthly income from this 5 rented units and gas station. $10,000 down payment. Owner will finance qualified buyer. Excellent location with U.S. Highway frontage.

ROOMY RESIDENCE—2 story, 4 bedrooms, carpeting, full basement, fenced back yard, patio, garage.

FABULOUS—SUPER—4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpeting, fireplace, central-air, living, dining, family room, built-in kitchen, plus extras. 2 car attached garage. This new home shown by appointment only.

NEEDS NEW OWNER—Move right into this cozy and convenient ranch home. 3 bedrooms, central-air, large covered patio, large storage shed, fenced back yard. The garden spot is waiting for you.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE—3 bedrooms, carpeting, adequate closets, attached garage, beautiful yard, patio and fenced back yard.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — WE NEED LISTINGS

WAYNE DAVIS BROKER, 826-4470

FREE BANNER CATALOG

BROADWAY REALTY

Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS 826-1280
BOB SCHULZ 826-3387
CORLEY PUMMILL 826-7787

BETTER LOOK QUICK—New listing near new 3 bedroom, brick trim, 2 car attached garage, full basement, central air, w.w. carpeting, nice built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, nice yard, excellent west location. Full price $25,000.

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL—carpet, dining room, screened patio, central air, 1½ baths, corner lot. Close to shopping center. Many extras. Immediate possession.

NEW LISTING—excellent large 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage with opener, family room with fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, big kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, abundance of cabinets, central air, patio, chain link fenced yard, good southwest location. Only $27,500.

EXCELLENT BUY—large 3 bedrooms, ranch, dining room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen, 2 baths, family room, air conditioned, 2 car attached garage, door opener, patio, nice corner lot, fenced. $25,000.

NEED ROOM?—See this 3 bedroom Tri-level finished family room, 1½ baths garbage disposal fenced yard, basement, lots of storage. Good West Location. $23,900.

QUICK POSSESSION—4 Bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, big big kitchen, complete with dishwasher, central air, patio, w.w. carpet, loaded with extras, small down will handle.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS—3 bedrooms, dining, hardwood floors, combination storms, close to shopping and schools.

3 BEDROOM—attached garage, brick trim, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, corner lot, $23,500.

WEST 5TH—3 bedroom brick, attached garage, built-ins in kitchen, utility room, fenced yard, only $16,750.

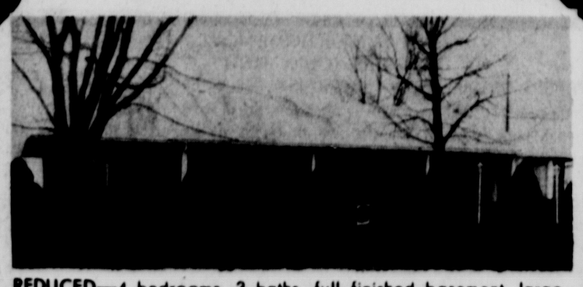
LIKE NEW—2 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen, utility room, combination storms, fenced yard, close to new Junior High, $16,000.

BRICK—4 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, central air, large kitchen, full basement with family room and bar, 1 acre of gound, Only $32,500.

BEST WEST LOCATION—3 bedroom, brick, full basement, family room, 2 car attached garage, central air, w.w. carpet, dining room, corner lot, Mid 30's. By Appointment only.

INCOME PROPERTY—2 unit apartment buildings, new separate furnaces, excellent west location. Appointment please.

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 P.M.



REDUCED—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full finished basement, large corner lot, intercom, built-in stove, carport. No. 116.

LOVELY LAKE FRONT HOME—has 3 bedrooms, 3 large ceramic baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, central air, w.w. carpet, double car garage. You must see this one. 125.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—This 3 bedroom, 2 story home has large front porch and fenced yard. $12,800. 257.

"FULL ACRE", with 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, full basement and central air. Very good buy. 245.
CALL DAVE WOOLERY TO SEE THIS ONE

CLOSE TO PARK—This new ranch style home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, all the built-ins, large family room with fireplace. Priced in mid 20's. 261.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME—It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 huge ceramic baths, intercom system, double car garage with opener, chain link fenced yard. Sodded yard and all the extras. 253.

NEAR NEW, 2 bedroom home, clean and well built, 2 car garage, basement, central air. A beautiful retirement home. 259.

SOUTHWEST LOCATION—3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, covered patio, attached garage, large well landscaped yard, fenced, garden spot. Immediate possession. $17,500. 263.
CALL VIOLA WALLER FOR APPOINTMENT-826-2064

NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, frame and brick home, located near shopping center, 2½ baths, full finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. Reasonably priced. 264.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

EXCLUSIVE—200 West Avenue, this lovely ranch has 4 large bedrooms, country kitchen, attached garage. Priced to sell. $14,500.

YOU CAN MOVE IN TODAY—3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, large fenced backyard, good west location, make an offer. Prop. 1090.

TWO STORY HOME with a lot of room — 6 bedrooms, dining room, family room, garage, fireplace, $10,000. Prop. 1141.

ASSUME LOAN—Small down payment & low monthly payment. Near school, 3 bedrooms, garage, west. $9,600. Prop. 1140.

LARGE GARDEN SPACE—3 bedrooms, dining room, garage, part basement, $13,500. Prop. 1130.

MAKE AN OFFER—3 bedroom ranch, dining area, extra large country kitchen, attached garage, chain-link fence. About 9 years old. Prop. 1128.

GOOD OLDER HOME—4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, full basement, double attached garage, fireplace. May be used as duplex if you choose. $15,000. Prop. 1127.

WOW, WHAT A HOME!—French Provincial, beautiful large landscaped yard, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2-½ baths, all electric country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room, dining room, w.w. carpet, C-A, patio, double garage, utility room. By appointment only.

120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—West of Sedalia, approximately 30 acres good bottom land, the rest in pasture, all fenced, 4 metal barns, drilled well, 2 ponds, 3 bedroom home with dining room, all electric kitchen and screened porch.

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

3 OR 4 BEDROOM — 2 story home with 2 baths. Excellent condition. Good South location.

2 BEDROOM RANCH—With family room, central air, 2-car garage with workshop. Excellent location. Only $19,900.

NEW LISTING—2 bedroom bungalow on large beautiful corner lot. Home has part basement, breezeway, attached garage, and is within walking distance of downtown. Ideal for retired couple. $12,000.

2 BEDROOM RANCH—with wall-to-wall carpets and attached garage. Only 8 years old. Under $10,000.

HOME AND WORKSHOP—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, wall-to-wall carpets, new workshop. In New Addition. Only $25,000.

EAST BROADWAY—Nice, 2 bedroom with garage, fenced yard, and only $9,000. An exclusive with Donnohue!

85 ACRES—Unimproved! Good location.

160 ACRES—On state highway. Farm is all fenced and in grass. Modern, beautifully kept, 6 room home with carpeting and central air.

160 ACRES—Mostly tillable, good 7 room country home, new well. Land lays good. Call us today!

80 ACRES—40 acre bottom land, 40 acres pasture, with 4 room, 5 year old home. Has barn and several other out buildings. $18,500.

60 ACRES — Unimproved, close in. $250 per acre.

170 ACRES—Pasture land. On blacktop. $125 per acre.

48 ACRES—Mostly in grass, with 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Only 20 minutes from town.

75 ACRES—Grass and timber with nice, 2 bedroom home, barn, and pond. Only 16 miles from Sedalia on blacktop. $18,500.

11 ACRES—with modern 3 bedroom home, small barn, garage, storage shed. Heber Hunt School. Only 1 mile from town!

17 ACRES—with Modern 3 bedroom home. Good South location. Close-in.

SUBURBAN—3 bedroom brick with full basement, attached garage, built-in stove and oven. Only $16,750.

SALESMEN

Clay Schroeder 826-6791 — Ted Coffelt 826-8845

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Security Bldg.
827-0937

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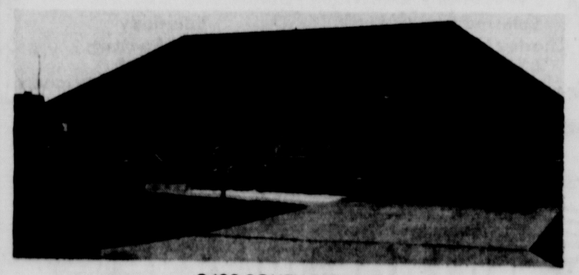

2400 SOUTH STEWART

4 LARGE BEDROOMS, huge kitchen with all built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, full basement with finished rec room, 3½ baths, central air, double garage with door opener. Large family home.

NEW LISTING—ranch, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher, 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, double garage with automatic door opener, chain link fenced yard. Owner leaving state.

WEST LOCATION—3 bedroom, small family room, double garage, wall-to-wall carpet, close to Liberty Park. $14,500.

NEARLY NEW QUALITY HOME—3 bedroom brick, beautifully landscaped corner lot, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, hot water heat, west location.

EXCLUSIVE—3 bedroom ranch with beauty shop and equipment, plenty of parking space available. $15,000.

3 BEDROOM—Full basement, built-in kitchen, central air, fireplace, 2 baths, fenced-in backyard, covered patio. This is a lot of house for the money.

FHA APPROVED—3 bedroom, full basement, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and stove, 2 car garage. For GI's who can qualify, nothing down, 7% interest.

WEST—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, close to Heber Hunt School. $16,750.

EXCLUSIVE—3 bedroom ranch, large living room with gas fireplace, dining area, full basement, single garage, covered patio, on large corner lot. $17,500.

SPECIAL-EXTRA CLEAN—Nearly new, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven & range, w.w. carpeting, central, full basement, 2 car finished garage, $18,500. Call for an appointment.

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Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
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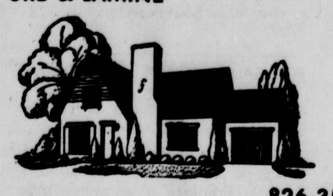
84—Houses for Sale

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE



826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

135 RAINBOW DRIVE — Price reduced for quick sale. Lovely brick (3 or 4 bedrooms), dining room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, basement. Shown by appointment only.

4 BEDROOM HOME — 2 full baths, large living room, woodburning fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast room, large utility room, C-A, 2 car garage. 216 Driftwood, Country Club Addition. Shown by appointment Only.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM home, practically new, w.w. carpet, real nice full basement, electric stove & oven, 2 car garage (finished), large lot, well-built Ranch-style home. $18,500.

1009 WEST 9TH—3 bedroom brick, beautiful floors, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, large utility room, attached garage. A real buy!

JUST COMPLETED—4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, family room, carpeted, central air, 2 car garage.

2505 EAST BROADWAY—3 bedrooms, built-in oven & range.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—3 baths, beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, large lot, lower 30's.

1404 SOUTH PARK—Real nice 2 bedroom home, central air-conditioning. Large garage.

1508 SOUTH MONITEAU — 3 bedroom, living room, dining room nice kitchen with new built-in range, breakfast room, new carpeting in living room and dining room, hardwood floors full basement, alum. storm windows, double garage.

810 East 15TH—(2 or 3 Bedrooms), carpeted, large kitchen, part basement, garage, nice shade trees.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to a smaller home, I will sell the following items at auction at 400 East 14th Street, Sedalia, Mo., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, at 1:00 P.M.

GE comb. refrig-freezer, 2 dr.
MW gas range with top griddle
Maytag wringer washer
Rollaway tubs—Metal dresser
Complete metal twin bed
Divan, makes into bed
Rocking chair—2 Recliners
Telephone bench
Wrought iron breakfast set
Rollaway bed—Large elec fan
Double fan—4 folding wood chairs
Lot of different size fruit jars
Porch glider—Old drop leaf table
Iron bedstead—Some luggage
Mark 20 Mercury outboard motor
Wizard 5 hp garden tiller has power reverse
Lot of dishes—Some cooking utensils
Antiques & Collectables
Oak fold-out desk
Large oak hall tree with large mirror, nice
Acorn poster bed, complete
Vanity dresser
Old wall telephone
Coffee Grinder—Lard press
Sausage grinder & stuffer
Tobacco cutter
Rail lamp—3 lanterns
2 school desks
2 school chair desks
Several crocks, different sizes
6 solid oak chairs
4 bentwood chairs
Wicker rocker—Kraut cutter
Iron waffle iron
About 75 meat platters, all different
Some picture frames

Lot of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. IRENE SPEARS, Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Dora B. Phillips, I will sell the following at public auction at the home at 1900 East 7th Street, in Sedalia, on

MONDAY, APRIL 24, at 1:00 P.M.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, complete
Twin Size Bed, complete
G.E. Refrigerator; Gas Range
2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Magnavox 21" TV
Kneehole Desk and Chair
Platform Rocker; Occ. Chairs
Straight Chairs; Lawn Chairs
Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs
Base Cabinet; Gas Heater
9X12' Rug; 10X12' Rug
End Tables; Coffee Table
Emerson Elec. Fan and Stand; other Fans
Stand Table; Lamps; Trunks
Kerosene Heater
Eureka Ele. Sweeper
Chest of Drawers
Antique Dishes, Carnival Glass, Pictures, Mirrors, Kerosene Lamp, Other Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Radios, and many other items

HOUSE AT AUCTION

6 rooms, 1 bath, part basement, floor furance, detached garage. Well located on large corner lot. Terms on property; 20% down on day of sale, balance when abstract of title is delivered. Possession immediately. Property to sell at 2:00 p.m.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

A. G. Abney, Executor

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my mother, Clara Hurley, I will sell the following at public auction at 503 South Grand Ave., Sedalia, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1:00 P.M.

Kelvinator refrigerator
Detroit Jewel gas Range
Westinghouse Auto. Washer
Sofa with claw feet
Andirons
Occasional chairs-Pictures
Overstuffed chair
Table Lamps Desk
Sectional Bookcase
Shadow box, nice
Antique straight chair
Poster bed with box springs and mattress
Chest of drawers
2 Window air conditioners, good
2 Matching end tables
3 wicker chairs
Typewriter
Coffee Table
Utility cart
9x12 rug and pad
Window fan, play pen, TV table, Card table, folding chair, some bedding, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils and other small articles.

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

JANE H. CARPENTER

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our property at 1106 South Massachusetts, we will sell the following at public auction on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 at 12:30 P.M.

Antique Cherry Love Seat, velvet upholstered, extra nice
Antique Walnut Paltform Rocker, good
Antique Walnut Cupboard
Antique Platform Rocker
Antique Oak Dropleaf Table; Occ. Table; Odd Tables; Camel Back Trunks; Foot Stool
4 Cane Bottom Ladder Back Chairs
Cane Bottom Rocking Chair
Split Bottom Chairs; Foot Stool
Antique Edison Cylinder Type Phonograph, good
Lot of Cylinder Records
Antique Dishes, Carnival Glass
33 Pieces Pressed Glass
65 Pieces Blue Willow Ware
5 Pieces Blue Flo
Coffee Grinder; Kerosene Lamps
Pitcher, Bowl, Commode
Antique China Bone Dishes; other China Dishes
Large Water Pitcher; Stone Jars
Duncan Phyfe Table, 6 chairs, good
Dinette Set and 4 chairs, good
Philco Refrigerator; Gas Range
Cold Spot Refrigerator
Breakfast Table and 4 chairs
2 Bedsteads, complete
Jenny Lind type Day Bed
Vanity Dresser and Bench
4 Chest of Drawers; Dresser
Mahogany Knee Hole Desk
Slant Top Desk; Bookcase
2 2-pc. Living Room Suites
Rec. Room Divan and 2 Matching Chairs
Living Room Chair and Ottoman
Occ. Chairs; Bedroom Chairs; Straight Chairs; Lawn Chairs
Picnic Table; Coffee Table; End Tables; Drum Table; Occ. Tables; Telephone Table
Eureka Cannister Type Sweeper
Metal Kitchen Cabinet; Storage Cabinets; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Fireplace Irons; Reducing Machine; Picture Frames; Floor and Table Lamps; Bedding; Pillows; Drapes; Throw Rugs and many other items

Terms: CASH — Not responsible for accidents

MR. and MRS. FELIX SULLIVAN
(Owners)

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

Monday, April 24, at 6:30 P.M.

Anyone having items for sale is welcome to bring them in to the FFA Building or to contact Square Deal Auction Co.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

Garden Tractor w/8" Mold Board Plow, Cultivator, Disc, and Cycle Bar Mowing Machine
2 Living room suites
Dinette set
Gas Stove-Refrigerator
Paint sprayer, 2 gal. cap.
6 Bicycle wheels
Harness Hames
Minnow seine-Crock jug
Toys, Electric Train
HO Race Track
Lot of Antique Dishes
Table Lamp
Metal Wastebasket
Attic Fan
Some Antique Dishes
Rotary Lawnmower
Camera Equipment w/Light Meter
Fruit Jars, Quart Size
2 Snow Tires, 8.25x14
Rugs, Rug Pads
Antique Stand Table
Air Compressor
¼-HP Heavy Duty Electric Motor
Bowling Ball & Bag
Sunbeam Mixmaster

We will make room for your consignments. Bring them in!
If you will list your consignments early, it will help us in advertising.

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Lots of your friends and neighbors have traded their good cars for new Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Cadillacs. Only after these cars are road tested and reconditioned are they parked under our Value Rated sign on our big used car lot.

SEE THEM SOON AND SAVE!

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE (Choice of 2) Both have 60-40 seats and are fully equipped including stereo radio and new tires.

1971 FORD PINTO. This sharp little car was just traded in on a new Pontiac and will provide years of good transportation.

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON with full power and air. This car was sold new by us and serviced here.

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop. This sharp 1 owner car features a vinyl top and still has factory warranty remaining.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door sedan. This yellow beauty (a new Olds trade-in) features black vinyl top, automatic transmission and low mileage.

1970 OLDS TORONADO 2 door hardtop. This top of the line luxury model has all the features discriminating Olds owners love.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door sedan. This 1 owner car features standard transmission with factory air and a brand new set of radial tires. Factory warranty may be assumed.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering. This car still has over 20,000 miles left on the factory warranty and is in immaculate shape.

ROUTSZONG - MALMO MOTORS, INC.

2901 South Limit — OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC — 826-6212

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Sedalia, Mo.
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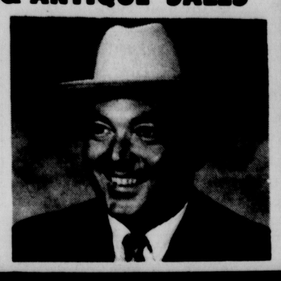
HOMAN R. WILLIAMS



Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

Call Us Collect

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION

Sedalia, Missouri
TWO BIG DAYS!
Tuesday, April 25th, at 12:00 Noon
Wednesday, April 26th, at 12:00 Noon

In order to settle the estate of the late Freda A. Mueller, I will sell the following at public auction at
666 East 10thStreet, Sedalia
Equal amount of dishes, collector's items and furniture will be sold each day.

ANTIQUES . . . COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Marble top washstand w-marble back-splash
Oak buffet, unusual
Washstand w-marble shelf
Walnut breakfront
Walnut high boy
Mahogany breakfront (Secretary & China)
Walnut dropleaf table
Carved cherry music cabinet
Carved bookcase
Marble top end table
Loom w-rug in & tacked balls of rags
2 Marble top dressers
Pedestal table w-marble top
Marble top coffee table w-brass legs
Oak cupboard
Corner cupboard
Pine dough table
Pictures & frames
Brass gone w-the wind floor lamp
Library table
Wrought iron pedestal table
Lincoln rocker
Various chairs
Camel back trunk, stagecoach trunk, other trunks
Bamboo sofa, chair & serving cart
Maple dresser, pier mirror
Walnut dresser, ¾ bed, complete
Divan & 2 chairs
Electric sewing machine
T.V. & stand
2 Oval braided rugs
G.E. refrigerator
Gas range
Record player & records
Portrait plates, bavarian china, cut & pressed glass, depression, cobolt, satin, vaseline, ruby, amberina, luster, camphor, milk glass, hand painted plates, salt glaze spatter glass
Slag glass, compotes, figurines, cruets, decanters, water sets, bone china, biscuit jars, wedgewood green emerald footed bowl, R.S. Prussia pitcher, set rosepoint crystal
Hand painted wash bowl & pitcher, mary gregory pitcher, set of sterling, chocolate pot, perfume bottles, cobolt butter dish, sugar & creamer, R.S. Germany dishes, bride's chest
Several dolls, powder jars, bowls, set of Bavarian china (inscribed), brass bird cage, brass rayo lamp, brass lantern, other lanterns, electric iron train, coffee grinder, sugar buckets
Butter mold, ironstone, paper weights, enamel ware, collection of daguerreotype cases, stoneware, baskets, jars, other articles

Note: This Is All in Good Condition.

CAR: 1965 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, good rubber, good condition extra clean. Car sells at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 25th.

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon Each Day—Terms: Cash
Not Responsible for Accidents.
FREDA A. MUELLER ESTATE
Lloyd R. Farris, Administrator
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION
For Cash

240 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, 2½ MILES NORTH of DRESDEN, MO.
Known as the Fred Eckles Farm.
Will be sold on
FRIDAY, MAY 12th AT 2:00 P.M.
at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse.

For additional information please contact

Adam B. Fischer, attorney.
Telephone 826-3263.

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SPECIAL AUCTION
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

Overstocked new furniture to be sold to the highest bidder on

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, at 1:00 P.M.

10 - 5 Piece Dinettes
6 - 2 Piece Sofa & Chair
5 - Extra Large Room Chairs
1 - Sofa
2 - Foot Stools
1 - 3 Piece Coffee and End Table
8 - 2 Piece Coffee and End Table
G.E. Used Washer & Dryer Comb.
1 - 8 H.P. SST Trail Bikes
1 - Used Bedroom Suite
7 - Chests
35 - Bed and Mattresses
3 - Single Dr. Refrigerators, G.E.
3 - Double Dr. Refrigerators, G.E.
3 - Magic Chef Ranges
3 - Wood Burning Fireplaces
1 - 5 H.P. SST Trail bike

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Detroit Diesel — Cummins Diesel

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE. Recommended every 12,000 miles—adjust bands & linkage, clean screen & change fluid, road test. CHEVROLET-BUICK prices total—oil, gasket and labor
ONLY $10.20

FRONT WHEEL BEARING REPACK. Recommended every 12,000 miles. CHEVROLET - BUICK price
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Disc Brakes type $8.40

We have an overstock of mufflers on some Chevrolet models. These we install for
ONLY $11.10 Total

FULLY EQUIPPED RADIATOR SHOP

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TRUCK SHOP OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
Diesel mechanic on duty at all times.

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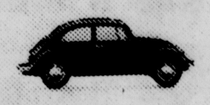

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(If you're not too good at math, that works out to a deferred payment price of $2,538.04, which includes a finance charge at an **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** of 12.83%.)

Along the way, you get a little financial help from the car.

It uses about 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts.

It doesn't need antifreeze because the engine's air-cooled.

And although it does need gas, it doesn't need much of it (usually a gallon every 25 miles or so).

Of course, you might be the kind that likes to pay cash for everything.

In that case, the cash price is $2,114.00.

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620 W. Main — Sedalia, Mo.
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WELL EQUIPPED '70's
LOTS OF GOOD TRANSPORTATION

1970 CHEVROLET 2 door fully equipped with power and air

1970 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE loaded with all Cadillac accessories 1 local owner

1970 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop well equipped 1 local owner

1970 BUICK 4 door automatic fully equipped locally owned

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Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet Buick GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo
OK — LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST — OK

CHEVY ALLEY

'71 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, sharp, low mileage $2995
'68 IMPALA 2 Dr., H.T., 2 to choose from, both V-8, auto. trans., power & air. Your choice $1595
'70 CHEVY ½-TON PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed, real nice $1995
'68 MALIBU 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, sharp $1495
'67 MALIBU 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, local car $1195

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
See Gene, or Walt
WALT ALLEY MOTORS
S. 65 Highway (Brownfield Lot) 827-2100

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
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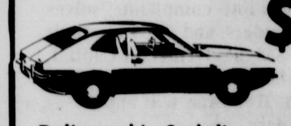

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$195.00 DOWN PAYMENT

36 MONTH PAYMENTS $59.89
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- NEW 1972 PINTO 2 DOOR
- 1600 CC ENGINE.
- 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- RADIO

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Special truck.
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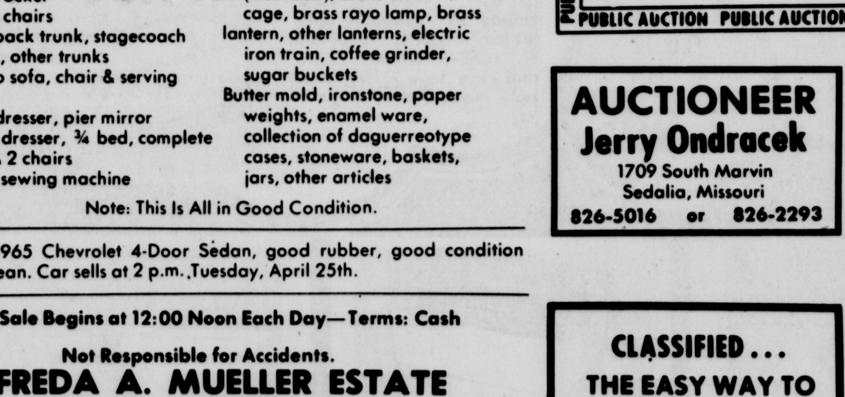

See our special El Camino Conquista! Equipped with
- Turbo Hydra-matic Transmission
- Power steering and brakes
- Pushbutton Radio
- Whitewall tires
- Special wheel covers
- Two-tone paint/upper molding
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1972 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP BROUGHAM 9 000 miles full power power seat power windows tilt wheel factory air

1971 MATADOR 2 DOOR HARDTOP automatic power steering power brakes air conditioned vinyl roof 11 000 miles

1971 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON automatic power steering power brakes factory air V 8 1 owner 11 580 miles

1971 DODGE DART 4 DOOR SEDAN automatic power steering power brakes factory air 6 400 miles

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR SEDAN automatic power steering power brakes factory air 1 local owner

1970 BUICK WILDCAT 4 DOOR SEDAN automatic power steering power brakes factory air 1 local owner

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR HARDTOP automatic power steering power brakes factory air 44 000 miles

1970 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR HARDTOP 4 speed power steering power brakes factory air 1 owner

1970 MAVERICK 2 door hardtop 3 speed radio air conditioner 1 owner

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDAN automatic power steering power brakes factory air vinyl roof 1 owner

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM S 4 DOOR SEDAN automatic power steering power brakes factory air 29 700 miles 1 owner

1968 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON 3 speed stereo tape air-conditioner 2 owner

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP automatic power steering power brakes radio 33 000 miles 1 owner

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1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Sedan Fully Loaded 4600 Miles

$6,695.00

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'70 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-dr. H.T. $2095
'70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-dr. H.T. $2995
'70 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sta. Wagon $2595
'70 DODGE DART SWINGER, H.T. $1595
'69 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT, 2-dr. H.T. . . . $1295
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-dr. sedan . . . $1195
'68 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon $1295
'67 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE $1995
'66 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-dr. sedan $795
'65 DODGE DART Station Wagon $695
'64 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-dr. sedan . . $395
'64 VOLVO, 4-dr. sedan $495
'64 VALIANT, 4-dr. sedan. $595
'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-dr. sedan. . . $295

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BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & KENTUCKY — SEDALIA, MO.

A Time of Need

A wounded member of the Korean Tiger Division is carried to an aid station by a comrade along Route 19 near An Khe, South Vietnam. The two soldiers had been engaged in a firefight with North Vietnamese forces in the area. (UPI)

Leaders Ponder

Is Sectarianism Fading in the U.S.?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The religious landscape, its contours once clearly defined and measureable, has taken on a diffuse, kaleidoscopic pattern, ever-changing both in form and content.

This is the observation lately of numerous religious leaders, who note that growth of institutional church life has slowed to a virtual halt, while outside religious activity has vigorously proliferated and diversified.

In its public impact, religion even seems to be "moving out of the interdenomination sphere and into the nondenominational sphere," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

Only in the recent past did the separate denominations achieve broader weight and influence through forming interdenominational councils, he said, but this now appears to be waning in the shift towards vaguer nondenominationalism.

It also "seems evident that television and radio religion is in the ascendance in contrast to religion that is experienced in a congregation," he adds.

Scores of religious broadcasts pour out on Sundays, offering a substitute for stayers-at-home. "Armchair religion," he calls it.

Evangelist Billy Graham has become a symbol of this popular type of nondenominational ministry, on the air, at meetings and in White House "nondenominational" services.

The intermingling, fluid modes of faith these days also shows up in more inclusive ways—the weakening of national lines of denominational authority, the new emphasis on localism, the blurring of distinctions between clerical and lay functions, the growing theological divergency in interpreting doctrine.

The trend is evident in the surge of mixed Protestant-Catholic religious activity outside official church purview.

In the educational sphere, too, many once strictly denominational seminaries and schools have joined interfaith "clusters" and developed mixed facilities. Book publishers debate whether there is such a thing any more as a "denomination" trade, Protestant or Catholic.

The Rev. Gregory Baum, a Toronto, Canada, priest-professor, says the church has shifted from boundary lines with a government and jurisdiction of the people and is coming to be a movement.

"In a movement you don't have clearly defined boundary lines and people associate themselves with movement according to their own responsible choice."

The Rev. Richard P. McBrien of Pope John XXIII Seminary, Weston, Mass., writes that the trend seems to reflect a "greater recognition and support for the values of flexibility. The Rev. Masaaaki Nakajima, general secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan, told a mission group meeting that many of the phenomena apparent in U.S. religious life also are occuring in Japan.

As in the United States, he said, church membership is at a virtual standstill, financial support is down slightly and attendance off from its peak, but various countercurrents of religious interest and vitality are rising.

Almost 11.4 million acres of forest cover three-fourths of West Virginia's total land area.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

* * *

Q — If the Missouri Blue Law is still in effect, how can the local Honda dealer sell motorcycles and 'cycle parts on Sunday? If he can, why can't you buy cars and other things that are as useful? — Mrs. L. M.

A — Roger Hinshaw, an employe at Dick's Honda, 4200 South Limit, said that the firm, which is the only Honda dealer in the area, is open for customers to browse only on Sunday. He said a salesman is on duty to answer customer questions, but that the cash register is closed, as is the parts department. Nothing is offered for sale, he said.

Q — Is there an ordinance against erecting a business building that allows roof water to drain down and run over the sidewalk? A building at 16th and Prospect has three or four such spouts. In the winter that water freezes and makes it dangerous to use the sidewalk. — E. E. S.

A — City Engineer R. W. Cunningham said there is no ordinance which prohibits such a down spout, although building owners are expected to take care of ice on their sidewalk. Property owners are responsible for proper maintenance of the sidewalks, he added.

He said he would look into the problem you mentioned.

Q — Why isn't the name "Sedalia" painted on the water tower at Main and Massachusetts as is the custom of not only surrounding towns but towns across the country? The tower can be seen by travelers entering the city from at least two directions and from the air. — L. B.

A — Herb Taylor, manager of the Sedalia Water Department, told Hot Line that he really didn't know why Sedalia's name had never appeared on the water tower. However, he said, the name had never been there, to the best of his knowledge.

"I might just find out what the cost would be" to have the name painted on the tower, he said. "I'm a little curious about that myself." Taylor indicated that the water tower is more than 150 feet high and a painter working at those heights might demand "steeplejack wages." This could be a determining factor, he indicated, on whether the water board, which has the authority to paint the tower, would go along with placing Sedalia's name on it.

Q — Why isn't the portion of West Johnson, which is east of Grand Ave., covered with a rock surface? It runs all the way to Hubbard Park. The present dirt surface becomes treacherous and unusable in wet weather. — E. P.

A — The section of road you refer to is owned by the city and was laid out in a very old plat of the area, according to Bob Cunningham, city engineer. However, the road is not open to public traffic, as such, since it doesn't go anywhere. Cunningham said the road is used by two residents in the are to gain access to their garages. The road stops at the boundary line of Hubbard Park and is open to pedestrian traffic.

Cunningham indicated that the city is responsible for maintaining the road, but that curb and guttering would depend on the property owners. Hot Line also learned that the road was not intended for vehicular traffic and should not be used for that purpose. Since it does not act as a through street and is relatively short, the city apparently has never considered paving the street.

This is especially true since only two residences are served by it, Hot Line learned. If the traffic volume warranted surfacing, then consideration would be given to such work, it was reported.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 23, 1972—Section B

Metric System Makes a Yard Not a Yard, an Inch Not an Inch

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

Question: When is a yard not a yard?

Answer: When it's a meter.

Housewives shopping for dress fabrics may soon be buying their prints by the meter instead of the yard. And the milk they buy will be in liters rather than quarts, and the butter in grams rather than pounds.

This is the way housewives in every other major country of the world buy such items, just as motorists in most countries measure distance by kilometers instead of miles.

It's all part of the metric system. The United States is the last industrial country of the world remaining on the old English units—ounces and pounds; inches, feet, yards and miles; pints and quarts.

Bills are pending in Congress which would hasten the day when the United States would join Great Britain, Australia, Canada, Japan and other countries in converting its system of measures to that used almost everywhere else. If they pass, we may still have the inchworm among us, but every thing else will be in for a remeasurement.

Countries where the metric system is not used include Trinidad, Malawi, Ghana, Muscat and Oman, Sierra Leone, Tonga, Gambia, Burma, Barbados, Jamaica, Liberia, Nauru, Sierra Leone and Southern Yemen.

Dr. Lewis M. Branscomb, director of the National Bureau of Standards, recently pointed out at a conference on metrics at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago that many measurements in the United States already are metrical.

He cited the pharmaceutical, photographic, optometric and roller bearing industries. More than 20 per cent of the automobiles on American highways have metric parts, including Ford's Pinto as well as imported cars.

Peaches and other foods sold by U.S. firms abroad bear the amount on the label both in pounds and ounces and in grams.

Swimming pools are built in metric lengths for international competition, and some other sports events are measured in metric units as well.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration uses the metric system, as do some other government agencies, and the Journal of the American Medical Association recently began using metric measurements in all its scientific reports.

The metric system, by act of Congress, has been legal in the United States since 1866, although English measures have continued to predominate. In 1875, the country was one of the 17 charter members of the International Metric Convention.

★ ★ ★

France had adopted the metric system in 1793, John Quincy Adams found that this system approached "the ideal perfection of uniformity applied to weights and measures."

However, because most of the young nation's trade was then with England, the country continued to use the English system.

Since 1965, however, Great Britain has been in transition to the metric system a program planned for completion by 1975.

Gordon Bowen, director of the British Metrication Board, told the Chicago conference that his country is progressing more rapidly than had been expected in the transition and with fewer problems.

The changeover there, which accompanies a change to decimal money, was made almost imperative because of British entry into the European Common Market, which is on the metric system.

Problems in international trade also have provided much of the recent impetus in the United States to switch exclusively to metrics.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a metrics advocate, estimates U.S. losses in foreign trade at $10 billion to $25 billion annually because the nation's measurements are out of line with predominant world standards.

Last July, Maurice H. Stans, then secretary of commerce, sent to Congress a report on a three-year study on metric changeover which Congress had authorized three years earlier.

He recommended, in line with the study, that the United States change to the international metric system "deliberately and carefully" and that "this be done through a coordinated national program."

The study recommends that a national board be established to work out detailed plans and timetables for conversion.

Primary emphasis is placed on education so that future generations would be taught to "think metric" while growing up.

A timetable of 10 years for conversion is recommended "by which time the U.S. will have become predominantly, though not exclusively, metric."

In all likelihood, football—an American sport—will continue to be played on a 100-yard field, and horses will run races in furlongs, already an archaic measure.

It is unlikely, too, that the young will be required to love each other "31 kilograms and a hug around the neck" instead of "a bushel and a peck."

Lewis Branscomb wrote in the metrics study report, "I am convinced that after nearly 200 years of national debate on this issue, the time has come for a national decision on a positive course of action."

He told a conference in New York recently: "This country will be a metric country in the future. The only questions are how soon and in what manner we will get there."

★ ★ ★

The metric system, based on ratios of the earth's circumference, is a decimal system—based on units of 10. It is logical and simplifies mathematics. School children—and many adults—will be pleased to dispense with the fractions to be multiplied, divided, added and subtracted.

The customary English system is not a logical one, the units being arbitrary and of varying values. For example, there are 12 inches in a foot and 3 feet in a yard. A mile is 5,280 feet. There are 16 ounces to a pound, and 2,000 pounds to a ton.

Then there are horsepower, hands, rods, acres, pints, quarts, gallons, pecks, bushels, cubits and fathoms.

All of these standards grew up quite haphazardly. Three barleycorns equaled an inch, for example. And a yard was the distance between the tip of a king's nose and the tip of his fingers.

The metric system progresses logically in units of 10, and prefixes have the same meaning, whether measuring length, area, liquid volume or mass (or weight, as it is now called).

The basic units are meters, grams and liters. Deci-as a prefix means tenth; centi-, hundredth; milli-, thousandth. Deka-means 10 times the base; hecto-, a hundred times, and kilo-, a thousand.

Thus the kilometer, which would replace the mile measure, is a thousand meters. A milligram is a thousandth of a gram.

The measurement of electricity remains the same—amperes, as does time—in seconds.

However, the television weather man and the physician will be giving their respective temperature readings differently. Instead of Fahrenheit, the readings will be in degrees Celsius, formerly called centigrade.

The patient with a temperature of 36.9 degrees will not be dying or dead. That is the Celsius equivalent of 98.6 degrees F, which is normal.

Louis F. Sokol of Arlington Heights, Ill., president of the Metric Association, said in an interview that in a metric conversion "the spinoff will be tremendous for the consumer."

Sokol, a meteorologist for United Air Lines, said, "Most people, when told the facts, will buy that. They're not having something rammed down their throats."

The metrics study report proposes manufacturers and others will pay the costs initially. These then are passed on to the consumer.

The government study estimates costs of converting manufacturing industries in the range $6.2 billion to $14.3 billion.

But it is pointed out that this will take place over a period of years, and that much of the conversion will occur as factories replace worn out and outmoded equipment.

The study also notes that conversion will permit factories to take advantage of modern technology and to reduce inventories.

International metric standards have made it possible to reduce unnecessary variety in manufacture of such items as nuts, bolts and rivets.

Once standards are agreed upon, the parts can be interchanged throughout the world.

Meanwhile, the United States inches—or centimeters—along toward the metric system.

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Sounds Of the Time

"The Dean Davis Company" from Ft. Collins, Colo., will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the student union at State Fair Community College. The performance is free and open to the public. The group has played throughout the U.S., and overseas in USO performances and several times in Vietnam. "The Dean Davis Company" plays a variety of the latest sounds in both folk and rock music. The group is sponsored by the Art and Lecture Series and the Student Government Association at SFCC. They will also show slides on Vietnam at 1 p.m. in the student union, which is open to the public.

Has First Friendship Acre Gift

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — CROP, the community hunger appeal which has launched its 25th anniversary campaign in Missouri with a goal of $150,000, received its first contribution from Robert Basinger, a local pork producer, who offered a litter of pigs.

Basinger gave the litter to CROP's 1972 Friendship Acre program. Donors may sign up an acre of row-crop, give an animal, contribute their "set aside" payment from the ASCS office or a day's wages to Friendship Acres, which has a goal of 500 acres for this year.

During the last 25 years, Missourians have contributed more than $850,000 to CROP. If this year's goal is attained the total contributed would exceed $1 million to feed the hungry and to begin self-development projects.

Others who were among the 50 persons who gave initial gifts to the Friendship Acres program are: Lloyd Lewellen, Earl McClanahan, Russell McFatrich and Robert Parkhurst, all of Sedalia; Bernard Dotson and Erwin Rumpf, LaMonte; Will Gerhardt, Bunceton; James H. Baile and Harold Mohler, Warrensburg; Arthur Barnett and Burl Henson, Kingsville; Robert Breon, Knob Noster; Abe Rohrbach, California; and Emmett H. Brauer, Syracuse.

Student Report

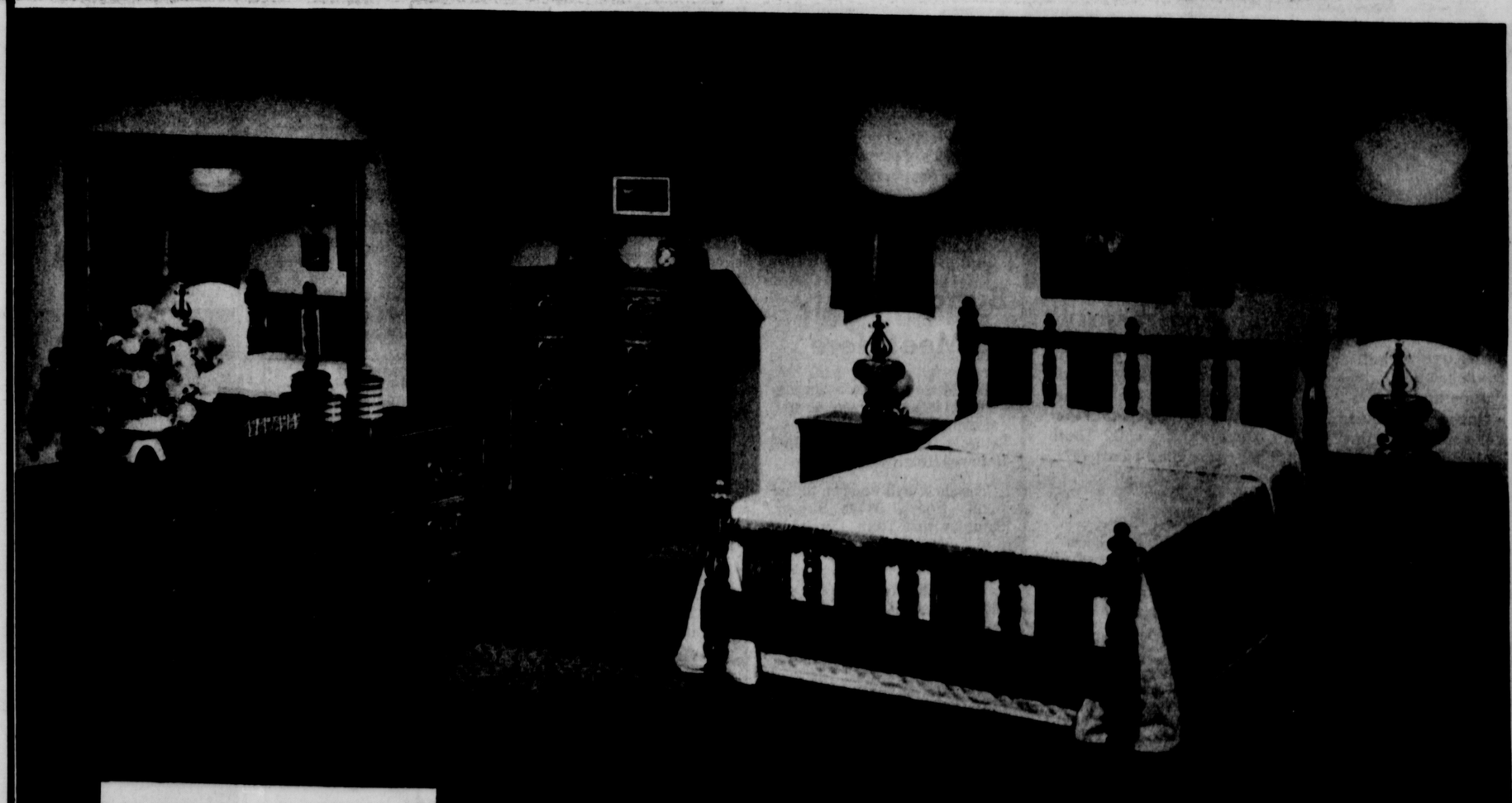
The Missouri High School District Speech Festival, held recently in Warrensburg, saw Smith-Cotton High School tied for first place in the district with Raytown South.

Students who advanced to state competition May 5-6 are: John Mahoney, extemporaneous speaking and radio broadcasting; Judy Eshelman, story telling; John Gates; poetry; Dan Embree and John Gates, duet acting; Judy Eshelman, David Fischer and Sally Lockett, one-act-play. Nancy Gipson received a superior rating in humorous reading and prose reading.

LAMONTE — Outstanding students of the LaMonte High School were honored at the Monday meeting of the LaMonte Parent Teachers Association. Noted were regent scholarships recipients Dorothy Anderson, Rick Perriguey, Gail Eads and John King; the American Business Women's Association $100 scholarship and $100 4-H Club scholarship recipient Gail Eads; and Kay Morton, who received the aptitude scholarship.

Also recognized at the meeting were Carolyn Schouten for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship award; Nancy Patrick and Glyndon Bennett as best athletes; Rick Perriguey, valedictorian of the 1972 class; Gail Eads, salutatorian of the class; and Dennis Hudson, student leadership award.

Don Hitaffer and Toni Sue Gill were honored with the best citizens awards and music awards went to Jim Elwell and Carolyn Schouten. The third honor student of the senior class was John King.



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Announcements Are Made of Spring Engagements

The Rev. and Mrs. Ross Carlton, 1702 S. Montgomery, Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter Sue to Carl H. Charon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Charon, Boyne City, Michigan.

Miss Carlton is a 1964 graduate of College High School, Warrensburg, and received her B.S. degree in 1968 from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois. She is currently the women's physical education director at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and holds a master's degree from there. He played professional football before taking his present position as football coach and physical education teacher in Gladwin, Mich.

A June wedding is planned.

KANSAS CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donath, formerly of Sedalia, now of Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Paul LaVine, son of Mrs. Jirina LaVine, Kansas City.

Miss Donath is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Donath, 1506 East Fourth, Sedalia.

An August wedding is planned at St. James Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall, 1220 South Ohio, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marylin Adine, to Pvt. Robert Martin Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Harrison, 2407 East Tenth.

Pvt. Harrison attended basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and is en route to Fort Gordon, Ga., for advanced individual training.

IONIA — The engagement of Miss Patricia Ellen Howery to John Lee Nations has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howery, Ionia.

A 1970 graduate of Green Ridge High School, the bride elect is employed by International Shoe Co. in Windsor.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nations, Windsor, is employed by Tele-Com in Windsor. He is a 1970 graduate of Windsor High School.

May 12 will be the date of the wedding to be held at Ionia Methodist Church.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hudgens, Little Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Tom Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. G. Logan, 2200 West Second, Sedalia.

Miss Hudgens, a 1970 graduate of St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan., is a teacher in the Belton School District, Belton.

Mr. Logan, a 1970 graduate of Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville, is working as a graduate assistant at the college.

A June 10 wedding is planned in Little Rock.

KANSAS CITY — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schoemig, Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Susan, to Michael Brent Raines, son of Robert E. Raines, Nelson, and Mrs. Louise Raines, 1522 East Fourth, Sedalia.

The future bride will graduate this spring from Central Missouri State College with a degree in physical education.

Her fiance is a graduate of CMSC with a degree in agricultural business.

A July 1 wedding is planned.

Miss Barbara Susan Schoemig

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Richardson, 317 West Fifth, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. April 30 at their home. Hosting the event will be their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franke, 1502 South Madison. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Club Notes

Georgetown Homemaker's Club met Wednesday at the Georgetown Community Hall with Mrs. William Meredith and Mrs. Robert Dennis serving as hostesses.

Roll call was answered by 22 members and two guests, Mrs. A. G. Hausam and Mrs. Jim Watring.

The business meeting was presided by Mrs. Eldon Kreisel, president, and Mrs. W. L. Alexander gave a demonstration on "The Art of Flower Arrangements" using spring flowers.

Officers installed at the recent meeting of Northwest Trailriders Club are Kenneth Knight, president; Jim Wood, vice president; and Miss Karen Darby, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Earl Homan hosted the Tuesday meeting of Brick Homemaker's Extension Club.

Roll call was answered by "an April fool's joke" and guests attending were Mrs. Burford Jenkins and Mrs. Helen Cook.

Mrs. Homan gave the devotion and the use of drugs was discussed for the program.

Nine members and three guests of the Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club met Monday for a tour to Arrow Rock. They were met at the old courthouse by Mrs. William Miller who acted as tour guide. She took the group through the George Caleb Bingham House, old courthouse, Dr. Matthew Walton Hall House, Sites Gun Shop, IOOF Hall and Print Shop and the Old Christian Church.

Members had lunch at the Old Tavern and visited the museum there.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Connie Jennings, and Miss Pam Adcock.

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New Members Host Dinner And Party

New members of Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a dinner party for other members of the chapter Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Monsees.

"Life Begins at 40" was the theme of the event with all members dressed as little kids. The decor followed the theme with a centerpiece of fresh flowers, stuffed toys, "ABCs" and suckers for guests.

Mrs. Melvin Schroeder, president, was presented a corsage from the new members and Mrs. Walt Zimmerschied won a prize for the best costume.

Following dinner members played cards and looked over the chapter's album of pictures and articles of past events.

New members are Mrs. Dutch Overmeier, Mrs. Larry Howard, Mrs. Vincent Siegel, Mrs. Cecil Monsees, and Mrs. Don Barbour.

Button Society To Meet Here

The Missouri Button Society will hold its annual meeting and competitive show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Bothwell Hotel.

The show will be open to the public from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, it was reported.

Trays of buttons in all shapes, materials and subjects will be on display and money, ribbons, cups and trophies will be awarded to winning trays.

Members of the state society are affiliated with the National Button Society. Dr. Ruth Seevers, Osceola, is the state president and Miss Eunice Slater, Kansas City, the show chairman.

A banquet will be held Saturday featuring Mrs. Vivian Ertell, Salona Beach, Calif., who is a nationally known authority on buttons.

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Grade School Lunch Menus

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Baked Beans with Wieners
Lettuce Salad
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Vegetable Soup with beef
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks
Buttered Potatoes
Peas
Sliced Peaches
Bread and Butter
Milk

Drain syrup from canned fruit cocktail and combine with ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and dash of dry mustard and cloves. Baste ham slice with sauce as it grills. Top with canned fruit cocktail to serve.

Smithton Lunch Menus

Monday
Lunch Meat Sandwich
Seasoned Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Peaches
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Bar-B-Que Pork on Bun
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Applesauce
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Cole Slaw
Buttered Peas
Choc. Pudding
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Thursday
Pork and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Cubed Jello
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Friday
Hamburger on Bun
Dill Pickle
Mixed Vegetable
Slice Pineapple
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

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Church Notes

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Houstonia United Methodist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Nagel, with 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, present.

The meeting opened with Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh reading from "Ideals" the poem "April." Mrs. C. F. Wicker started the study book on "Africa."

After dinner Mrs. Hall Walk gave the devotional on spices of the Bible times, and a "thank you" letter was read from the Bothwell Hospital for Easter baskets that were taken to children who were in the hospital at that time.

Mrs. Walk had the afternoon program on "New Cooperation for World Development." She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. J. D. Gregory, Mrs. Nagel and Mrs. Clinton Lowrey.

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville Presbyterian Women met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. B. Mayfield with 10 members.

Mrs. John Treece, president, conducted the business meeting and the group repeated the opening in unison.

Mrs. H. H. Loefler read from the mission yearbook about fraternal workers in Pennsylvania and Mexico and Miss Lucille Wear, who attended the Presbyterial conference in Jefferson City, recently, gave a report.

The program was given by Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall.

Couple Celebrates 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer, Lincoln, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner at the Flat Creek Inn. Joining them for the occasion were their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Torbet.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Ringgenberg, Slater, Iowa, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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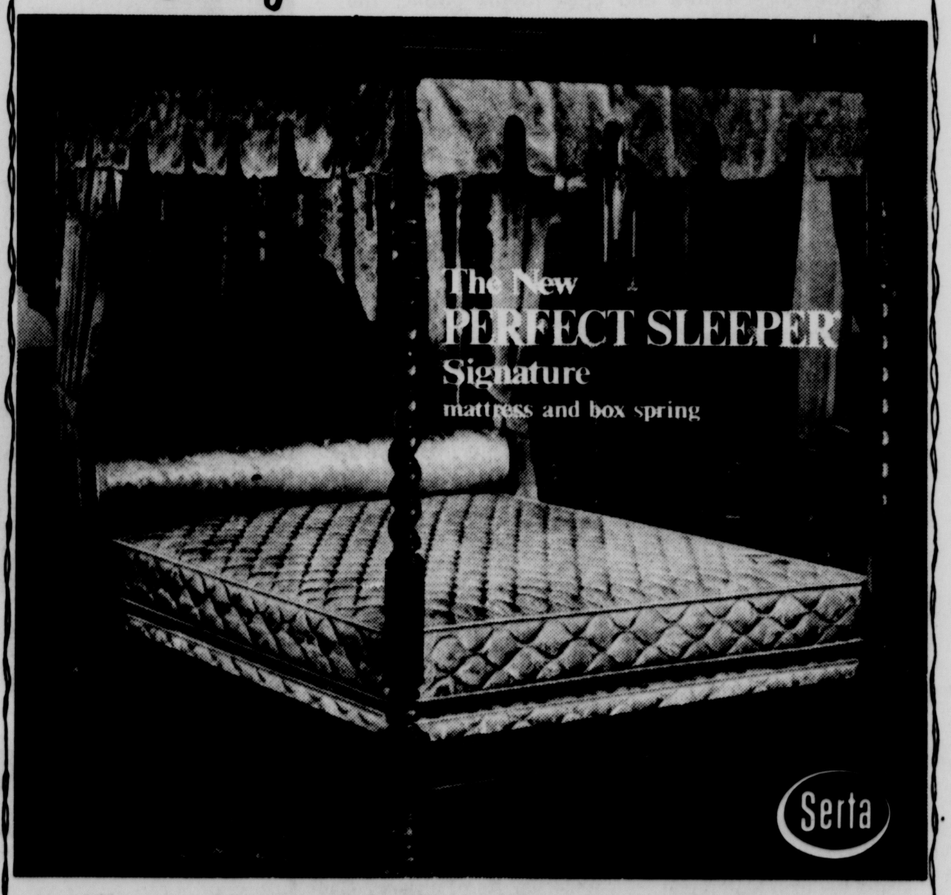

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Queen Size 2 pc. set	$319.95
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Miss Barnes Is Bride Of Kenneth Heimsoth

MRS. KENNETH HEIMSOTH
Miss Annette Barnes

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — Miss Annette Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes, Cole Camp, became the bride of Kenneth Heimsoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Heimsoth, Cole Camp, April 8 at the St. John's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Walter A. Moose performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with Easter lilies and daffodils. Miss Lynette Heimsoth was the organist and Miss Wanda Miesner, the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white crepe gown with empire waist, lace bodice and long sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a bow and she carried a cascade of white carnations with lavender ribbons.

Maid of honor was Mrs. L. D. Lueckert, sister of the bride and Halder Barnes Jr. was the candlelighter.

Brother of the groom, Gary Heimsoth, was the best man and ushers were Steve Heimsoth, Holder Barnes Jr., and Dennis Barnes.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall and serving were Mrs. Norman Luetjen, Mrs. Oscar Heimsoth, Miss Ruth Heimsoth and Mrs. David Barnes.

Miss Judith Heimsoth was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. James Barnes and Mrs. Ron Barnes attended the gift table.

For traveling on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a pink knit dress with white accessories and she carried a corsage of white spider mums.

The couple will reside in Sipes Trailer Court, where the groom is employed part time. He also works at Paul's Gulf Service Station and attends State Fair Community College.

MRS. GARY WESLEY SHULL
Miss Sharon Joy Luvin

Luvin and Shull Exchange Vows

STOVER — Candlelight provided the setting for the exchange of vows between Miss Sharon Joy Luvin and Gary Wesley Shull April 8 at the United Methodist Church of Stover. The Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luvin, Warrensburg, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Arletta Shull, 1105 South Carr, Sedalia and Vernon R. Shull, 109½ East Second, Sedalia.

David Williard was the vocalist and he was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Mowrey on the organ.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her mother and father, chose a floor-length gown of lavender satin with a V-neck and fingertip sleeves trimmed with rosepoint lace. A chapel train of white lace completed the princess effect. Her veil was of white bridal illusion and the bride carried an orchid surrounded by baby's breath.

The bride was attended by Miss Claudia Berschauer as maid of honor with Miss Wanda Munsterman and Miss Susan Luvin. All were dressed in empire, floor-length gowns of forest green velvet.

The groom was attended by his father as best man, with Harold Luvin and Myron Munsterman as ushers and candlelighters. Ring bearer was Michael Munsterman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Stover. Serving were Mrs. Myron Munsterman, Mrs. Harold Luvin, and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkes.

A rehearsal dinner was held on the evening preceding the wedding with the bride's parents as hosts.

The couple will make their home in Warrensburg.

April Wedding Unites Paxton and Williams

Wedding vows were spoken April 15 at the First Assembly Church of God between Miss Deborah Lorene Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Paxton Sr., 410 East Seventh, and Charles D. Williams, son of Mrs. Betty Byrd, Cole Camp.

The Rev. Floyd D. Buntenbach performed the double ring ceremony where Miss Sherrie Buntenbach was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a white lace full length skirt and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow pompon mums with white carnations trimmed with yellow streamers.

Mrs. Larry Murphy, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She was dressed in a full length dress of pale turquoise and she carried a small bouquet of yellow pompon mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Jones, cousin of the bride, and Miss Catherine Paxton, sister of the bride.

Best man was Edward Powers and performing the ushering duties were Charles Jones and Tommy Powers.

Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Dora Huntsaker, cousins of the bride, were flower girls, dressed in short turquoise dresses.

Ringbearer was David Paxton Jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall which was decorated in yellow, turquoise and white.

Serving at the bride's table were Miss Connie Jones and Mrs. Larry Murphy.

Mrs. Charles Jones presided at the guest book and in charge of the gifts were Miss Catherine Paxton and Mrs. Ernest Meyer.

For traveling on a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the bride wore a yellow dress trimmed in white and a corsage of carnations.

The couple will reside in Sedalia where the groom is employed by the State Rescue Department.

County Homemaker Clubs To Have International Day

Pettis County Extension Homemaker's Clubs will sponsor an International Day at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to the program that will be given by members of the Altrusa Club's Citizenship class for wives of Whiteman AFB servicemen. Countries to be represented will be Japan, Spain, Phillippines, Okinawa, Korea and Thailand.

The program will include a Japanese Tea Ceremony, Spanish Dance in costume and a colored slide story of scenes from Thailand. Articles will be on display from several countries.

A social hour will follow. Mrs. Charles Blaylock, president of the homemaker's council will preside and Miss Opal O'Briant, international chairman, will introduce the speakers.

Reading Given To CRT Group

The Sedalia Community Retired Teachers met Wednesday at Farm and Home for a program given by Miss Joanne Helming instructor of dramatics at the State Fair Community College. She is well known for her work in the Lyceum Theatre at Arrow Rock.

Miss Helming told of her work with the Children's Theatre in Memphis, Tenn. and read excerpts from the book "Archie and Mehitabel" by Don Marquis telling of some of the adventures of Archie the cockroach, Mehitabel the cat, and Freddie the rat.

Miss Hazel Gray presided over the business meeting, reminding the group of the state convention to be held May 10 in Jefferson City.

The group voted to endorse the school levy at the May 16 school election and Mrs. Thelma Cook reported on some of the activities to be held in connection with Senior Citizens Week at the library in May.

Hostesses were Miss Ruth Burford, Mrs. Nellie Wild, Mrs. Sophia Crosslin, Mrs. Fyrne Leaton and Mrs. Mildren Heynen.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Warrensburg.

Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Farm and Home.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Red Cross Advanced First Aid Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. at State Fair Community College.

Xi Beta Upsilon will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Schmeider, 408 Dal-Whi-Mo.

TUESDAY

Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farm and Home.

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Van G. Jones, Route 5.

WEDNESDAY

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Route 2.

Houstonia Woman's Club of the MFWC will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Amos Rhinehart.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 9 a.m. with Mrs. David Walk.

Sedalia Dupicate Bridge will meet at 1 p.m. at West Side Realty.

League Is Featured At Welcome Wagon Luncheon

Speakers from the Sedalia League of Women Voters were featured at the luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Robert Edmonds, League president, gave a brief history of the national organization and explained its program and Mrs. Richard Middleton, League president-elect, spoke on legislative action. Mrs. John Ellison then explained the activities included under the voter service section of the League. A question-answer period followed and a Voter's Primer was given to those attending.

Newcomers welcomed at the meeting were Mrs. Stephen Mullins, Mrs. Michael Swain, Mrs. Chris Crawford, Mrs. Wayne Harris and Mrs. Edward J. Noonan.

The floral centerpiece was presented to Mrs. Swain for being the newest Sedalian and a bud vase was won by Mrs. George Dagg.

It was announced that the club will have a potluck luncheon and annual white elephant auction May 16 at the home of Mrs. Harry Antif Antibus, 2703 Wing.

Lutgen-Cressley Say Wedding Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged April 8 between Miss Deborah Lynn Lutgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lutgen, 612 East 26th and Henry Wayne Cressley, 510 East 10th, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cressley, Smithsville.

The Rev. John Steele performed the ceremony at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Lucille Fulton was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length old fashioned gown of white satin and trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature roses, daisies, sweet peas and asters.

Maid of honor was Miss Kay Craig, who wore a short yellow dress with sheer sleeves and trainbearer was Miss Melody Esser, in a blue and white dress.

Best man was Gregory Jerrell.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edith North.

The bride's table was decorated with a white cloth and centered by the three tiered wedding cake. Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Alvin Esser and Mrs. Edith North.

In charge of the guest book was Miss Carla Lange and Miss Martha Lange attended the gift table. Both are cousins of the bride.

The couple will reside at 510 East 10th. The groom is employed by Mike O'Connor Chevrolet.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It's beyond description...Awesome...I can't express it."—Elizabeth Mattingly, wife of astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly, on the launch of Apollo 16.

———

"I am very pleased, excited and challenged by the appointment and I look forward to working with the Princeton administration, which I think is the best in the country."—Dr. Adele Smith Simmons, new dean of student affairs at Princeton, the highest post held by a woman at an Ivy League school.

———

"If handled in a sophisticated way, prostitution is a victimless crime. It should be like a social service. It's the oldest profession and having it legalized works fine in Europe."—Xaviera Hollander, who has written a book about her life as a prostitute and madame.

———

"I'm not an ideologue. If people obey the rules—even if the results aren't what I want—I have to admit they obeyed the rules."—Patricia Roberts Harris, temporary chairman of the Credentials Committee for the Democratic National Convention, in an interview.

———

"You can't make extravagant claims, but I know it would give them a different sense of their environment, change people's sense of moving through the city."—Dancer-choreographer Marilyn Wood, choreographer of a multimedia dance for New York's Seagram's building, in an effort to make people more aware of their environment.

School Orchestra Plays For PTA

The Whittier school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Donath, presented the program for the school PTA meeting Thursday.

Appreciation tickets to the Flat Creek Inn were given to teachers, the principal, secretary, custodians and cafeteria personnel.

Mrs. E. K. Davis, nominating committee chairman, introduced new officers. They are Mrs. Frank Gooch, president; Mrs. Hank Monsees, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Goldsmith, third vice president; Mrs. James Gwinn, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Dennis, treasurer.

Mrs. Gooch thanked past officers and introduced her committee chairmen.

Spring Dresses

The new knit blazer dress, at left, has plenty of dramatic flare. Wear it without the jacket and you have a new look as well. A classic knit dress at right is perfect for the whole spring season. Both are in easy-to-pack, easy-to-care-for Trevira polyester. (NEA)

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Blood Shortage Drawing Congressional Attention

By ANN WINN
Special to the Democrat

WASHINGTON — Jockeying for attention in a Congress eager to adjourn early this election year is the growing concern over blood banks.

Rep. Victor V. Veysey (R-Calif.) has focused a spotlight on the fact that contaminated blood bought from skid-row addicts and derelicts in commercial blood banks causes thousands of unnecessary deaths each year from serum hepatitis in blood-transfusion patients.

Recent medical studies have indicated that a person receiving a transfusion with a pint of commercially obtained blood is anywhere from 10 to 70 times as likely to develop hepatitis than with donated blood.

Leading experts have shown that "the mortality rate from hepatitis in late middle age can be as high as 40 per cent and in patients over 60 about 50 per cent." The over-40 age groups receive more than half of all blood transfusions.

Dr. J. Garrott Allen, professor of surgery at Stanford University and a leading authority on blood, estimates that blood transfusions kill at least 3,500 Americans each year and medically injure another 50,000. Because doctors often fail to report serum hepatitis cases, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says that the real hepatitis rate could be as much as 10 times Dr. Allen's estimate, or 35,000 deaths and 500,000 illnesses. A blood-transfusion patient often has no way of knowing whether he is receiving donor blood or commercial blood.

The traffic in human blood flourishes because the demand for blood has doubled in the last decade with the development of open-heart surgery, use of artificial kidneys and the increasing recourse to surgery in all forms.

The American National Red Cross operates the nation's largest single blood service, providing about half of the blood needs of the nation. "The remaining 50 per cent comes from some 50 licensed community blood banks, hundreds of hospital blood banks and an unknown number of commercial sources," the Red Cross reported in a statement last February. "Growing awareness of health hazards and concerns about the moral aspects of selling human tissue have created widespread recognition of the need to increase the number of voluntary donors."

Furthermore, in 1968 it was estimated that 17-20 per cent of all blood collected in the U.S. is lost because of outdating, wasteful cross-matching practices and other factors — a multi-million dollar annual loss.

Commercial blood banks, which now fill the gap caused by a shortage of donated blood, typically operate at enormous profit to their owners in slum areas.

Dr. Allen wrote: "The paid donor is often a cloistered resident of skid row, where he and his colleagues are alleged to enjoy frequently the practice of the communal use of unsterile needles and syringes for the self-administration of drugs...There are also other unsanitary practices that prevail among this kind of population which favor repeated exposures to infectious hepatitis as well. Still another contributing factor is alcoholism, which appears to make such individuals more susceptible to an initial attack of either infectious or serum hepatitis."

Desperate for money for a quick fix or the next bottle of cheap wine, these derelicts often lie about whether they have hepatitis. The currently used Australia antigen test is only 25 per cent effective in detecting hepatitis in blood.

Healthy donors may give blood two to five times a year. Skid-row dwellers often lie about how often they have sold blood or bribe a nurse to take their blood anyway. Unregulated or inadequately regulated commercial banks often do not keep accurate records.

On the floor of the House of Representatives, Rep. Veysey showed members a voucher used to pay donors at a commercial blood bank in Washington, D.C., which was licensed and inspected by the federal government. The voucher was made out for $5, the going rate, and stamped "Cash at Moe's Liquors only."

Two Chicago Tribune reporters found in Chicago's slums "winos who sold blood so often they had scar tissue on their arms." They interviewed derelicts who survived solely on garbage, a diet making them susceptible to hepatitis.

In South Carolina and Mississippi discounts on prison sentences have been offered at times if prisoners donated blood.

Seventeen states have no state regulation or supervision of blood banks. Twenty-one states have only one law, which prevents patients infected by tainted blood from recovering monetary damages by suing hospitals and doctors.

Missouri is one of these.

Veysey said, "In these two groups of states, anyone could run a blood bank." Dr. Allen commented, "The dairy industry is better regulated and is subject to quality control."

Only seven states license blood banks and only five inspect them.

At the federal level, the Division of Biologics Standards (DBS) at the National Institutes of Health licenses only the 166 blood banks that deal in interstate commerce — out of the total of more than 5,000 blood banks in the country. Since 1902 DBS has taken serious watchdog action against only four blood banks.

Rep. Veysey claims that DBS has authority to order the labeling of commercial blood and to bring unregulated banks under its jurisdiction. But, DBS maintains, "We have no authority to interfere with private enterprise, but we do take action against blood banks that violate the law."

Veysey told Congress, "The Division of Biologics Standards seems to have been 'captured' by the groups it is supposed to regulate. There appears to be a pattern of senior personnel in the division going to work for blood banks that use paid donors."

Former Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri said in 1967 that the nation's blood banking system is "in utter chaos." Against that situation, which shows little improvement since then, are these signs of action:

— 55 Congressmen have co-sponsored Rep. Veysey's bipartisan bill which would spur the recruitment of voluntary donors and provide for licensing, inspection and regulation of all blood banks. A House subcommittee may hold hearings this Spring.

— President Nixon in his health message last month directed the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to recommend plans for "a safe, fast and efficient nationwide blood collection and distribution system."

— The American National Red Cross, which has been reluctant to expand its blood program to meet national needs, in its eight-point statement in February called for "a national plan for developing efficient, economical management methods for: donor surveillance, blood and blood product inventories, balancing of supply, plasma fractionation, public education and information, reporting and accounting."

Writers Discuss TV Censorship

By JERRY BUCK
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television distorts the image of this country by censoring controversial and provocative themes and replacing them with myths, cliches and stereotypes, says a group of writers.

TV drama and comedy has become the culture of a vast majority of Americans, "and what they think of life is a reflection of what they see on television, and it's a lie," one said.

That was the consensus of four writers asked by The Associated Press to discuss allegations of censorship by producers and network executives.

The request came after representatives of the 3,000-member Writers Guild of America testified on censorship before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights in Washington recently.

Participating in the discussion were David W. Rintels, chairman of the guild's censorship committee; Richard M. Powell; John Furia Jr., and Harlan Ellison.

The four writers, all award-winning writers for television and movies, said the views expressed represent their own and not the guild's.

Q. What is censored, what do they make you take out, what kinds of things are you forced to avoid?

Rintels: "What do they make you take out? I would say almost anything that does not deal in a routine establishment way with any of the great concerns that we will have. At random, Vietnam, race, economics, a wide range of social and personal questions. There is an unwillingness to deal with any material which the network regards as potentially sensitive, potentially offensive to any possible viewer."

Powell: "The best way I can answer this is to give you an analogy. When I was 12 years old I used to read a lot of stories in 'The American Boy' and 'Boy's Life.' They had standard-type plots in which the hero was always a football hero. Now if those writers were around today they would be writing television because that's what we're getting today. We're feeding pap and mythology to the public, and we have become their entire culture. They watch television. They don't read books. They don't read magazines as a whole. They don't read newspapers. They watch television. And what they think of life is a reflection of what they see on television, and it's a lie. ... This is the sin of television, and the sin can be laid directly at the doors of the networks."

Ellison: "We are told that the demographics of the buying audience is between the age of 18 and 39. On a series that I just worked as story editor, 'The Sixth Sense,' we were not allowed to have characters on our show under the age of 18 or over the age of 40. There were stories planned, for instance, for a colony of senior citizens. We could not do it. It had to be changed to a Rand Corp. think tank, with people about 35 years old. This tends to promulgate the idea that growing old is bad. That, God forbid, you should get over the age of 30, you're dead."

* * *

Furia: "I think what's excluded from entertainment television is reality. ... We never see anything that's troublesome. Any troublesome problems we see have nothing to do with society, they have only to do with the individual. It's all right if someone is dying of cancer, but it's not all right if you're involved with a social problem. ... We are constantly pre-censored, because we know that if we were to attempt to write stories involving any side of a controversial issue the thing would not be acceptable. None of the lead characters has any flaws, and that's an aspect of reality I certainly think needs redressing."

Rintels: "On the series 'Cannon,' Bob White proposed a show about something congressional hearings have been held on, which is the practice of some otherwise legitimate drug companier of manufacturing millions of excess amphetamines which somehow find their way into the illegal market. The producer of the series said you cannot take on a drug company on television. Drug companies advertise."

Q. How far should television go and how frank should it be?

Ellison: "Everything should be permitted. If you're watching something that offends you, turn it off.

"No vestige of genuine personality or character analysis is permitted. When a script is long the first thing that goes out is that little touch you added that shows what a person is like. And they keep in the chase, they keep in the fight. They keep in the car going over the cliff. Because of this you find you don't write those things any more. You grab for the cliche, the handy image."

Rintels: "All I want is the opportunity to discuss the world as I know it. To explore seriously the things that are happening in this country—that's what's denied us. The country has grown to believe that 'Marcus Welby' is the truth and that 'The Selling of the Pentagon' is a lie. The values have become distorted.

"I hope our appearance in Washington was the first shot in a war by which we can tell the world what's happening, and effect change, and make things more the way they ought to be—with the networks required, as the law suits, to program not in their own interest or the sponsors' interest or in the selfish interest, but in the public interest."

Censorship Debate

Four award-winning writers for television and movies, from left, John Furia Jr., David W. Rintels, Richard M. Powell and Harlan Ellison, meet in Hollywood to discuss television censorship. They conclude censorship does mean that television gives a distorted picture of life in this country. Rintels is chairman of the censorship committee of the Writers Guild of America, which testified on censorship before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights in Washington last month. (AP)

Scout News

Mrs. Howard Whitaker, 8 Clarinda Drive, was appointed Girl Scout chairman of District Nine, which consist of Pettis County, by the Girl Scout Council president, Mrs. Byrnes Hawthorne, at the annual Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council meeting and luncheon at the Community Methodist Church in Columbia last week.

Mrs. Whitaker has been associated with Girl Scouting for eight years, serving as junior and cadette leader and neighborhood chairman for three years. She is presently Day Camp director at Girl Scout Camp Sacajewea and is a member of the day camp subcommittee.

Delegates from Sedalia who attended the meeting were, Mrs. Bob Privitt, Mrs. Richard Lukacs, Mrs. John Nissen, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Jay Fowler, Mrs. James Labahn, Mrs. Howard Whitaker, Mrs. Riley Hayworth, Mrs. Orrin Smith and Mrs. Larry Gorrell. Delegates from Green Ridge were Mrs. Alfred Dove, Mrs. Eugene Scotten and Mrs. Wesley Harding.

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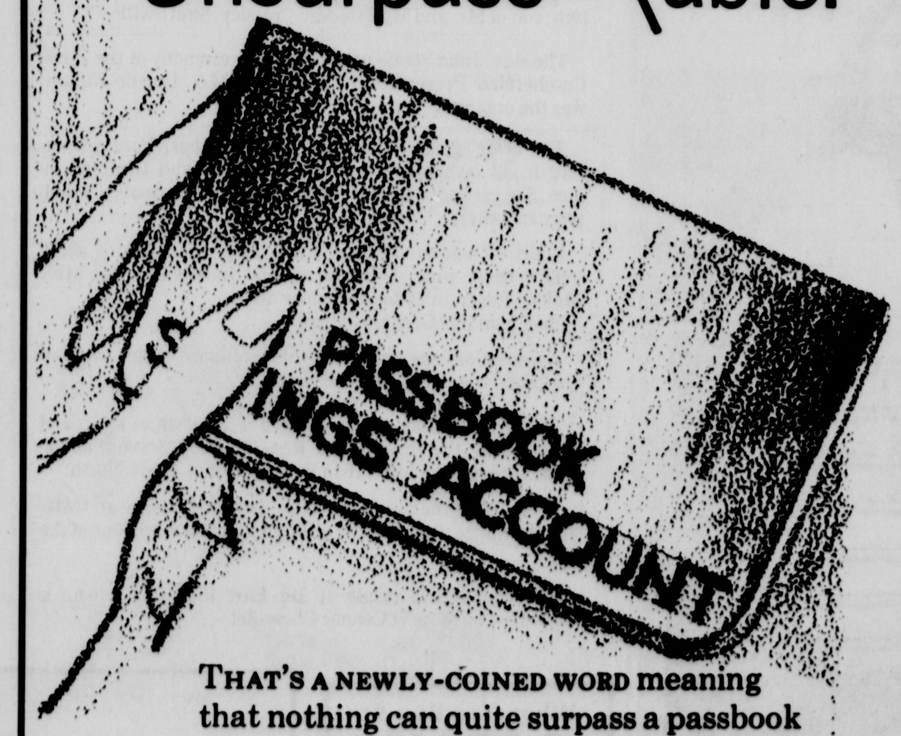

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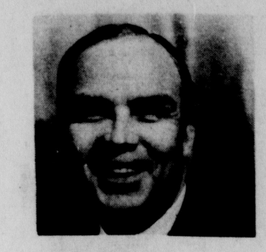

Mind Your Money

Condominiums: For and Against

By PETER WEAVER

When you buy a condominium, as opposed to renting an apartment or buying a home, it's possible to get much more for your money.

A condominium, a co-operative apartment or membership in the Home Owners Association (HOA), will often provide a better location than you could otherwise afford and will provide major maintenance, pool membership and other services at prices much below those you'd pay on your own.

Like everything else, though, there are good condominiums and bad condominiums. With a good condominium or co-operative, you can live better for less money. With a bad one, you can lose your peace-of-mind and your shirt.

How do you pick a good one? According to David Wolfe, president of Community Management Corp., which manages a number of condominiums and HOAs, "a place that will increase in value must have a good system of walkways that are independent of streets."

You should be able to walk to schools, stores, pools and other recreation. With an independent system of walkways and bike trails, it's much safer for children. Also, the walkway system binds the community together. You can save considerable money because there's little need for a second car.

Equally important, along with location and design, is the management. You should ask the developer what other projects he has built. Go look at them and talk with residents. Are they participating in control of management? Is there a realistic budget for monthly maintenance fees? If your developer has no budget or has one that looks skimpy, watch out. You may get big assessments after you move in.

The project should provide for the orderly takeover of management control by individual home owners. Watch out for developers who insist on keeping ownership or control of lucrative concessions such as the swimming pool club and other recreation facilities. They can hold you up on commissions.

"Check the master deed," says George W. Browne, Federal Housing Administration condomiunium specialist. These original deeds for the overall property are often difficult to understand. Before buying, it's a good idea to have a lawyer look it over. Low-income buyers can use legal aid societies; middle-income buyers can get inexpensive legal advice by consulting the Lawyers' Referral Service through local bar associations.

Condominiums, co-operatives and HOAs come in all shapes and sizes. The one thing they have in common is mandatory membership in an association with fixed monthly fees for maintenance and operation of facilities. Projects with 400 to 900 units can give the best economy of scale and purchasing power leverage.

Aside from the usual services such as all outdoor maintenance, pool operation and trash collection, joint ownership associations are beginning to offer such things as low-premium group insurance, prepaid medical plans, even prepaid repairs. Management, for example, contracts with a company for air conditioning, heating and plumbing repairs. Owners are charged a modest annual fee and then never have to pay another, individual repair bill.

More and more associations are providing members with travel clubs for discounts on charter flights. Some even own or lease beach property and ski chalets for members' use at discounted rates. If you're buying into an existing project, get the local newsletter to see what's going on.

A good place to start investigating condominium and co-operative living is at your local FHA office (phone book, under U.S. Government). FHA can provide brochures that explain how condominiums and co-operatives work and, more important, you can get names of developers with projects just starting. If you don't get in early with some projects, they're sold out before construction starts. No advertisement ever appears.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Red Threat Returns to Jungle

By BRIAN GOMEZ
Associated Press Writer

KROH, Malaysia, (AP) — A decades-old Communist threat lingers on in the jungles that divide Malaysia and Thailand.

Until 1969 no real threat was perceived and in the last 10 years little has been done to keep alive, among the populace, the danger of the Malayan Communist Party—MCP—re-emerging.

But increasingly the Malaysian government has been forced to take active steps to ensure the guerrillas do not gain a foothold in the Malayan Peninsula which juts out like a finger stabbed between the Indian Ocean and South China Sea.

The mountainous jungle terrain, where occasional battles are now fought, is among the worst in the world and only an hour's flight from South Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

Military artillery the past two months has been bombarding the jungle area, but the real victory has to be won in the multiracial towns and villages.

Once again barbed-wire fences are being built around new villages, a measure initiated in 1949 when colonial authorities fought a country-wide Communist insurrection. Success came in 1960 when some 400 guerrillas fled into Thailand to rebuild strength and watch for the right moment to make a comback.

The racial riots of May 1969 and government handling of the situation then seems to have given the MCP the confidence it needed. Now they are probing down the spinal main range to try and rebuild links that mostly remain only a memory.

Top military leaders say some 1,200 known combatants in three regiments spread out in Southern Thailand are "the enemy."

This nation of 10 million was somewhat startled in mid-June to hear that a patrol several miles from the central tin mining town of Ipoh had been ambushed. Several more ambushes have taken place in the vicinity since then.

The area, designated a "hot spot" during the 1948 to 1960 emergency, is a natural target for the border Reds, most of them new recruits.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak recently gave a village in the vicinity an ultimatum—either cooperate quickly with authorities or face punitive controls.

A barbed-wire fence is now going up around Tanah Hitam—black earth—a new village. A night curfew has been in force in the area since September.

As the government sees it, the measure will ensure security for the 6,000 villagers, mostly Chinese banded together in the last emergency. It will also cut off help for guerrillas.

This hope seems somewhat forlorn, judging from the remarks of military commanders in the region.

Said one colonel: "Most of the Communists are Malaysians carrying valid identity cards. They can even come into my camp, and I won't know it."

Almost no one has any doubts it's the uneasy racial calm in the towns and villages that will determine the fate of the Communist movement, although Thai help in suppressing the guerrillas would be a key factor in disposing of the threat.

The Chinese, some 40 per cent of the population, basically control the economy; the Malays, mostly rural dwellers numbering 45 per cent, have political power.

The government through constitutional provisions providing special privileges—preferences in jobs, in particular—to the Malays is struggling to bridge the economic gap. But political realities, which the May 1969 race riots brought to the fore, indicate the Malays cannot, for the moment, accept Chinese sharing of political power.

The Communists meanwhile apparently are aiming to win support among the rural Malays—in keeping with Chairman Mao's teaching that political victory can be assured by surrounding the cities from the countryside.

So far, except for some success in the east coast Kelantan State, the Communists have failed in this ambition. However, political observers suggest this as a reason why the government seems to be overreacting to the guerrilla threat.

Most observers have no doubt local troops will be able to tackle the immediate militant threat, but the long-term danger lies in the dormant urban sympathizer.

The military itself has been playing a role in helping to ensure that the populace stays on the government side, providing medical and health services and food and clothes for needy children.

On The Alert

Bren gun at the ready, a Malaysian soldier once again is on the alert for sight or sound of communist guerrillas in the jungles dividing Malaysia and Thailand. The guerrillas have recently begun to return to this territory, from which they were driven out by Commonwealth forces in 1960 after protracted fighting.

(AP)

A Wet Business

There are many interesting scenes one can view looking through one of the Pettis County Courthouse windows on a rainy day like Friday. To the background music of a steady drip from the awning, you see cars rushing by, an impatient motorist desperately trying to parallel park her car and pedestrians walking cautiously lest they slip and fall. Only the thought of unfinished work can cause a ripple in such a quiet reflection. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Cole Camp, step down the courthouse stairs after renewing their vehicle license.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Rev. Bowline Gets CROP Recognition

The Rev. Phil Bowline, retired United Methodist minister of Smithton, was recently recognized by CROP in Missouri for his leadership. At a state-wide meeting held in Jefferson City, Mr. Bowline was inducted into the Circle of Concern.

The Circle of Concern is a special recognition given by CROP (Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service) in honor of its 25th anniversary. Twenty-five leaders in the CROP program in Missouri will be inducted into the Circle of Concern during 1972.

CROP in Missouri is seeking to raise $150,000 in 1972 to help stop hunger.

Shooting Is Ruled As 'Justifiable'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A coroner's jury has ruled justifiable homicide in the fatal shooting of a teenager by a policeman.

Members of the six-man jury reached the verdict Friday after 50 minutes' deliberation.

Glenn Smith, 15, was shot March 27 by a patrolman who was checking out a burglary report. Smith died April 14.

Cecil Todd To Speak At Jefferson City

Evangelist Cecil Todd, founder and director of Revival Fires Ministry, Joplin, will be the featured speaker at a rally Tuesday in the Freshman High School auditorium, Jefferson City. The rally will begin at 7 p.m.

Mr. Todd's radio and television program, called "Revival Fires," is seen and heard on more than 100 stations. He has held 200 revival services.

Ray Gipson, minister of Sedalia's Parkview Christian Church, said that a bus ride is available to the rally. Interested Pettis Countians are asked to contact him by calling 827-2082 or 826-3624. The bus leaves from the church, 1405 East 16th, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Blind Student Overcomes Handicap To Mix Successfully in College Life

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — Snow crunches, cold bites, sun feels warm on the bridge of the nose, and then abruptly it doesn't . . . shadow, a tree . . . step around it . . . tinkling piano, blaring horn—that's the music building straight ahead . . . footsteps, perfume, a coed . . . wearing a skirt?

"If I ever see again, with my luck it'll be when their skirts are back down around their ankles," muttered Larry Larive, from inside his world. Of sounds and smells and touches and tastes. But no sights. Shapes, instead, and shadows and blurs and blackness. Classes and confusion. Books and bewilderment. But more success this time than when he tried it with eyes.

Because it wasn't just college now, but Larry Larive's hope of expanding a world that ends at the tip of his cane.

"They weren't too anxious for me to come back," he said, tapping across campus at Black Hills State, along Spearfish Creek, in a valley wind and water have carved through a countryside begging to be seen. "I had a hell of a time staying off academic probation when I could see. The admissions office said it would be too tough for me without eyes. They said the school doesn't have facilities for the blind.

"But I'm just bullheaded enough . . . I wanted to go to a school for people who can see. After school, I'll be competing with people who can see. And if I'm going to compete with them, I want a degree for people who can see."

Once, Larry Larive could see. He was born in Deadwood, not far away, with two eyes, clear and light blue-gray. With them, he could see the black backs of Angus, which stocked his father's ranch, and the yellow-green bales of hay, and the lighter brown curve of the land that nudged against the pine trees on the horizon, so dark green they gave the Black Hills their name.

Lulled, now, by the sounds of conversation, and the smell of coffee, and the feeling of warmth in the Hive, where the Yellow Jackets swarm in the basement of the Student Center, he spoke softly of leaving the ranch when he was a youngster and moving to Beulah, Wyo., 15 miles from Spearfish, where his parents bought the Royal Club, penultimate survivor of seven saloons that flourished when Beulah was a stage stop between Cheyenne and Deadwood; and he chuckled: Beulah, population 45, home, and as close, he reckoned, as he ever wanted to come to living in a city.

And then he frowned, and with steady hands serving for the blue-gray eyes, he felt for the steam from his coffee cup and lifted it and told between swallows how he got elected president of his high school class, and co-captain of the football team and the wrestling squad, and how he grew up hiking and riding horses and hunting, and how he discovered he liked to paint: the land and D. J. Toomey's old flour mill, with its gnarled wooden planks and light brown stonework.

Then his voice got brittle, and his shoulders fell, and he drank deeply from his coffee and remembered enrolling in art at Black Hills State and getting sidetracked with girls and cars and parties and landing on academic probation and getting suspended and joining the Navy and coming home and losing his eyes.

He was 22 years old when it happened, 25 miles north of Belle Fourche, where he had gotten a job, with a friend, at a natural gas precipitation plant. At 3:30 p.m. on a windy Saturday, a furnace exploded.

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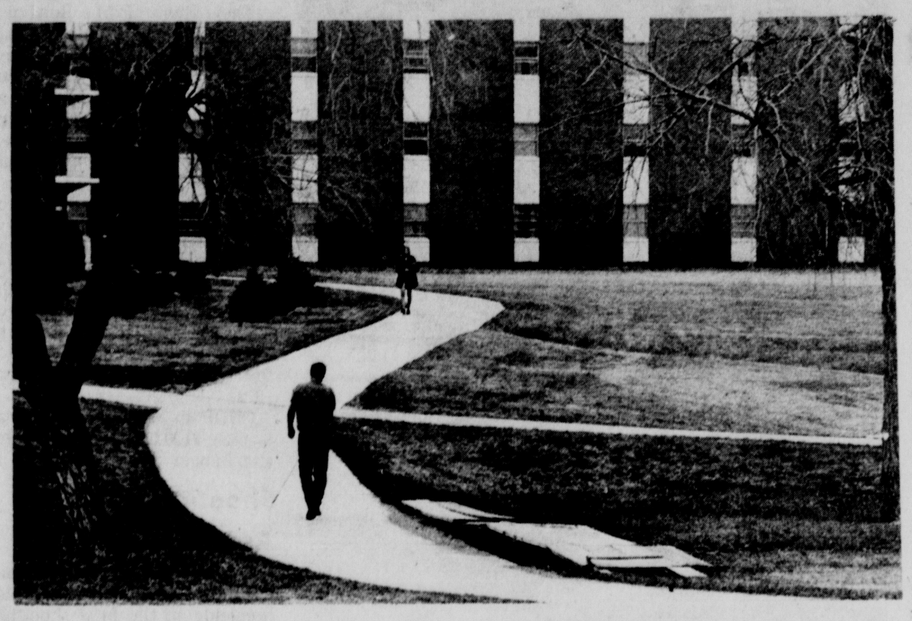
The friend, Terry Cornella, died. Burning like a torch, Larry Larive rolled through a mud puddle. But there wasn't enough mud. He ran to another and sat in it, packing mud on his head to put the fire out.

Larry Larive awoke in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex., the odds 5-1 against him. More than 70 per cent of him was burned—more than 50 per cent in the third degree. An infection, Pseudomonas, attacked the large open wound which was his body. His doctors didn't think he would make it.

Now, in the Hive, two inches short of six feet tall in his boots, he settled his 175 pounds back into his chair, felt for the end of his filter-tip Raleigh and lit it. He remembered gaining enough consciousness, finally, to realize he couldn't see.

Later, doctors said there was a chance for a transplant in one eye. Maybe. But not the other. Meanwhile, he would be able to distinguish light with the one eye. And silhouettes. That was all.

But not until he got back to his parents' trailer house behind the Royal Club in Beulah did it strike him:



In The Outer World

Larry Larive walks across campus at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D., through his inner world of sounds and smells and touches and tastes. But no sight, since a disabling accident two and a half years ago, although there's a chance he'll get sight back in his left eye eventually. Meanwhile, Larry has decided his mind is more valuable than his eyes. So he has gone back to school, to major in education and to become a high school counselor. (AP)

"I was blind. Screwed up. As good as dead. What can a blind guy do, really? I'd have to be cared for, have to be dressed. My cigarettes would have to be lit and stuck in my mouth. Life would be home, a dog and a cane. I'd be like an infant. In the zero to four-years-old category. I hated God, because he kept me alive instead of Terry. Terry had a wife and a little boy, who worshipped him. And God kept me alive instead.

"I hated myself, because I didn't have the guts to shoot myself. Twice I tried. But then I thought I'd be proving to myself and everybody else that I was chicken.

"I'd prove to them they couldn't kill me."

Slowly, Larry Larive gained confidence.

He learned to uncover his alarm clock and feel the hands to tell time; and to hang all his pants in the same place, so he wouldn't have to hunt for them; and to discard all his dress socks except the black ones, so he wouldn't have to worry about matching them with his pants.

He got the knack of lighting his own cigarettes—did the match ignite? Listen for the flame. From voices, and the heights from which they came, he learned to judge how tall people were.

He learned to accept the disconcerting experience of dreaming with sight, clearly seeing the scenes and characters and events which played in the free movies of his sleep, and awakening without sight. Knowing the sun was rising and the sky was turning from light gray to pale blue to pink to orange, and hearing birds singing and dogs barking and cars starting—and being unable to see any of it.

He attended the county fair, and a dance, and found he could still mix the drinks he learned to concoct when he was with the Navy in Japan—Mo-Jos—equal parts of gin, vodka, bourbon, beer and Coca Cola, with jiggers of cherry juice. And the elixer of Mo-Jo still sent him into the streets, howling at the moon.

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With a friend, Bob Fox, ne worked out a system to shoot. Fox would aim and Larry squeeze the trigger at Fox's command. They practiced together until they could outshoot Larry's father. Then they practiced some more, until they could outshoot Fox shooting alone. Once they bagged a bear.

Such success brought reflection. Was there any reason to let his blindness tie him down? His perceptions were growing more and more sophisticated: he could recognize people by their walk—"some girls walk like plow horses, but most of the time . . .;" estimate within three or four how many persons were in a room by judging the noise they made; tell a pipe smoker his brand of tobacco; keep currency apart by folding $5 bills one way, $10 bills another, and leaving $1 bills unfolded in his wallet; sign a check by feeling for its bottom edge, placing his index finger just above it and writing along the edge of his finger; and, best of all, play pitch, with 5-by-7 inch cards from a novelty shop. He would sit by a window in the Royal Club, let the sunshine fall on his card faces, and, by holding them flat against his nose and an inch away from his left eye, count their spots, differentiating among the roundness of the clubs and the peaks of the spades and the curves on the hearts and the points on the diamonds, and recognize the jacks because they face right and the queens because they face left and the kings because they look straight ahead, and win, consistently, the quarter-limit pots anted up by dozens of challengers, including Elaine Olson, his father's 66-year-old bartender, who invariably dropped her losing hand on the table and grumbled jokingly about "helping the handicapped."

There was embarrassments, to be sure, like eating: feeling with his fingers to find the food on his plate—"What do you do with a handful of butter, wipe it on the floor?"—and trailing a forkful of peas across his lap; and frustrations, like being dependent—"Being blind would be nothing if you could see to drive"—and over-solicitious people—"I had one lady take me into a bank after I told her three times I didn't want to go into the bank. I thanked her and waited a few minutes until she was gone and went back out again. What the hell else can you do?" And cooking—"If you're a blind man cooking a steak, the only way you can tell whether it's done is to cut a piece off and taste it, and as you're cooking it, you're cutting it, and by the time it's done the steak's all gone, and you're not hungry anymore."

Worse, there were things he always wanted to do, and now might never be able to. "I've tried to paint since I've been blind. But I couldn't mix the colors."

Or learn to fly. Or skyjump. Or scuba dive. "Or see my children grow up and come in all muddy, and open their Christmas presents. Or teach them to fish, and say, 'See the pond over there? Cast on the uphill side of it, or under the rock.' I won't be able to play catch with them, either. Or see a birth."

But Larry Larive decided: "My mind was more valuable to me than my eyes. . . . If I got my left eye back, I'd go right back into art.

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"But in the meantime I wanted to go back to school"—to major in education, and become a high school counselor.

And now he walked to the serving line in the Hive, set apart from the tables by a black wire screen, which he hadn't hit yet but expected to any day, past the cigarette machine he had to have help with the first time, but could operate expertly now he knew where the coin slot was and which button to push for his brand, and, reaching across the dishes of Jello and whipped cream he smeared on his hands the first time he tried to take one, he asked for another cup of coffee. And walked back to his table without spilling any and he recalled: he had registered blind at Black Hills State in January a year ago, and his first day of school was cold. He had gotten up early, made a short pot of coffee, put his little black Sony tape recorder on a shelf near the door, selected two casettes from among a dozen he kept in a shoe box and was ready when Bonnie Cornella, his friend's young widow, whom he had persuaded to register, too, came by in her car.

He remembered riding out of the simple security of Beulah, where the post office was no bigger than half the bar at the Sand Creek Trading Post across the street, where they still talked proudly of self-made men like Old Dad Webb, who came up from Texas with the Hashknife Outfit one jump ahead of his father, the sheriff, and settled in a line shack out at the Driscoll Cattle Co., where he met visitors at the door with his six-guns and once told Elaine Olson: "You know, there's one thing I'll never have to suffer for when I die—and that's voting for a goddamned Republican;" and he remembered discussing with Bonnie over the hum of the snow tires their joint apprehensions. She had never been to college before. "And I was worried about being accepted—half by the kids, and half to make the grade. Before, I had screwed up in a lot of my courses. Now I had to prove myself to them."

They pulled into a parking place marked "Reserved—Handicapped Student." His knees and calf muscles seemed weak and tense. He opened the car door. Woodsmoke from the Homestake lumber mill off a hill to the west, had settled on the campus. It smelled of pine. Bonnie led him across soft grass under the snow to a firmer foundation—cement, a sidewalk. He could hear the clatter of a small snowplow to his left. And students langhing. At him? Then the cold plate glass between the front doors to Cook Hall. Unprotected by any barrier. Careful not to walk through it. Music, halting and off-key, from the band room inside. And the smell of chlorine from a vent to the gym swimming pool.

Bonnie walked him to a front row seat in his classroom. He felt for a desk, sat down. Bonnie said, "Bye," and left. Nobody else said anything.

"Hi," came a feminine voice next to him finally.

"Hello," said Larry Larive, tentatively. "How's your day going?"

It was going okay, and the girl offered to fill out his attendance card for him, and he accepted, and from then on it didn't seem so difficult. The lecture began, Larry with his little black microphone on his knee, pointing it toward the voice and recording it.

It was the usual introductory lecture, telling what "Man and His Music" would be about. Afterward, the professor asked whether the recorder had picked up his voice and said if he wasn't speaking loudly enough just to tell him, and mentioned he'd be playing some recorded music later on, and asked whether the tape recorder would pick it up, and said when it came time for exams he'd give them to Larry orally.

And then Bonnie was back, saying "Hi." Outside again, he tried to count the foot steps to Jonas Hall. One-hundred forty-nine to the front door, all-weather carpeting outside and for a distance inside to catch the mud and snow, and then stairs. He stepped out in vain for the first one, and stepped high like a majorette when he got to the top and expected still another that wasn't there. Bonnie had a class in Jonas, too, so she left him at the door to his classroom.

Slowly, all senses alert and nerves taut in the hands he extended in front of him, he eased into the room, aiming for what he hoped was the front row. He put a hand down to feel for a seat and touched, instead, the cool nylon of a leg. There was a scream. "Oh, hell!" he said to himself, and mumbled something about being sorry and looking for the front row. Coldly and properly, he was told the seat he was looking for was up ahead.

When he and Bonnie got to the Royal Club that day some of the townspeople were waiting. He told them how his day had gone. Old Dad Webb would have been proud.

The second day was successful, too. A class in the culture of the American Indian, with a professor known to be tough. And ceramics—an experiment to see whether he could pass artistry from mind-to-hand, without eyes. In ceramics, where the professor outlined instructions on the blackboard, he learned how helpless it felt to hear the squeak of chalk, and to be unable to see what was being written. In the Indian class, the professor offered to let him out of book reports if they proved to be too difficult. But he declined; he would turn in the requirements just like everyone else. And in ceramics, he made a friend who read him the instructions from the blackboard and helped him glaze and clean up.

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With a waitress at the Royal Club, who read his educational psychology and music textbooks to him, he worked out a system to write. An uncle school superintendent in Oregon taped articles from two periodicals and sent two more untaped for a class paper. The waitress read them, and four others, to him. Then an additional five. She read them a second time. He selected material from each. Then, as she read what he had selected, he organized it. She read it all again. He rearranged it. She read it again, and he began to dictate, citing references as he went. She read the dictation. He revised it, and she typed the final draft.

And there were talking books—long-play record albums and a 16 rpm phonograph provided by state libraries for the blind. Propped on a blue cushion, he listened for hours to "The Longest Day," "Gone with the Wind," "The Senator," "The Source," "My Day in Court," "The Greening of America," "Catch 22," "The Old Man and the Sea," "Grapes of Wrath," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "Inside the Third Reich." He averaged four books a week—more books blind than he had read in the 22 years he could see. And there was a closed circuit television system, with a camera that magnified up to 45 times and displayed whatever was put under it on a 19-inch screen. Provided by the Veterans Administration, it enabled him to read—by crouching six inches from the screen—newspapers and magazines at 35 word per minute. Best of all, now he could read his own mail.

Despite new abilities—like learning to tell where halls end by the echo of his own footsteps, and which was the men's room by the heavier and slower footsteps coming out—there were frustrations: simple things, like a combination of two small spruce trees, a sign saying "Cook Hall" and a trash can between his parking place and the main artery of campus sidewalks. The first time he walked it alone, he bloodied his shins on the sign. Next time he hit one of the spruce trees. He tried the other side and hit the other spruce tree. Then he tried going around—and hit the trash can. Then, each day, janitors added mystery by leaving the trash can in a different spot.

And petty things, like the hale and hearty lady who parked in the handicapped zone, and the friend who cheated him at cards because he couldn't see; and distressing things, like the way people, without meaning to, would start a conversation while he was trying to count steps, and how they'd let him fail at the potter's wheel rather than criticize his work—just because he was blind. And funny things, like the day he turned too sharply and walked into an open janitor's closet and a girl come over and said, "I think you're in the wrong place," and he felt her lead him out of the closet, and he grabbed a mop and did a couple of samba steps with it before she got him turned around. "What the hell else can you do with a mop and a buffer?"

Worst, he felt a constant dependence upon others—"Is my tape running out?" "Would you fill this out for me, please?" "Would you place my finger where I have to sign?" "What does it say? Is it instructions, notes, a bibliography?" "What time is it?" Dozens of times a day.

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But the payoffs began. He bet Mary Richardson, his friend in ceramics, a 7-Up and a candy bar he'd do better on their first test in music than she did—and won. He got a B-plus on his first Indian culture exam. When spring came, and the drums and tubas moved out of Cook Hall and began marching outside, and he could hear the thud of baseballs in mitts as he walked across the lawn, and after he had become a member of the Black Hills State veterans club and had attended some wrestling matches with friends, who had described what was happening, and had gone to several concerts, some for music class and some because he enjoyed them, he sculpted in ceramics the bust of an Indian, with bronze glaze and finger indentures for eyes and a pinched-up nose, which his professor said was good; and nobody noticed: like him, it had no ears. And one day he told Mary Richardson, "That's a nice dress you've got on." And she said, "Thanks." She'd forgotten he was blind.

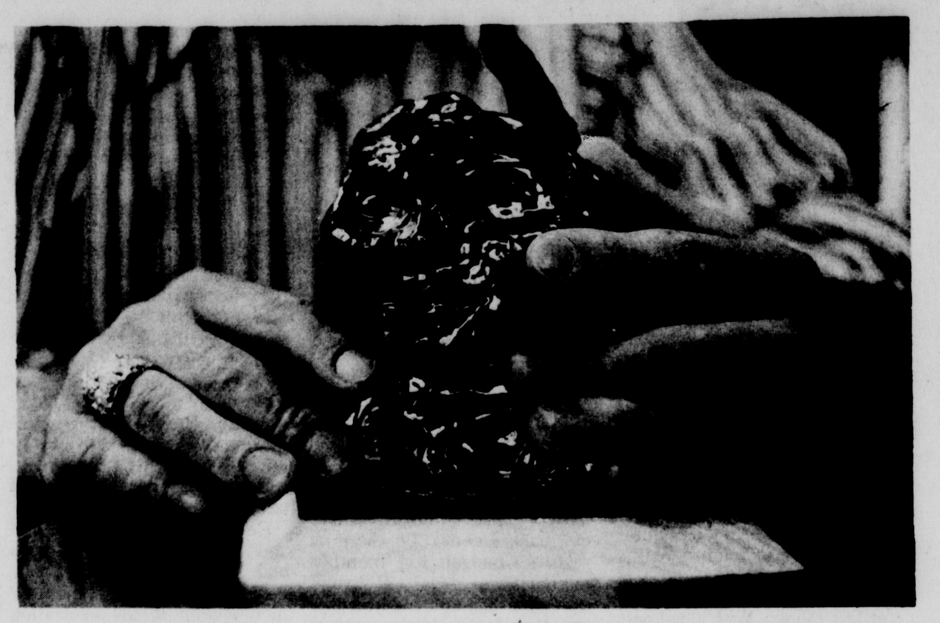
Then semester grades: an A in Indian culture, a B in music, an A in ceramics and a C in educational psychology. Altogether, a B-plus average.

And now Larry Larive, who went on to attend summer school, and the Western Blind Rehabilitation Center in Palo Alto, Calif., to learn braille and acquire a white cane, and who took a trip to Galveston for more skin grafting on his new eyelids and to get some plastic ears, which he enjoyed taking off and attaching to the sides of empty whiskey glasses before calling the barmaid, and who was engaged to a girl whose blue eyes he might never see, pushed back his chair in the Hive and stood up.

Time for U.S. history.

His cane tapped once in front of each foot before he put it forward. Past the black screen in front of the serving line and past the cigarette machine and up the stairs and down the hall to the front door and out.

The cane rang sharply against iron posts supporting a lattice . . . step to the right . . . straight ahead now . . . then a quarter turn to the left. . . .

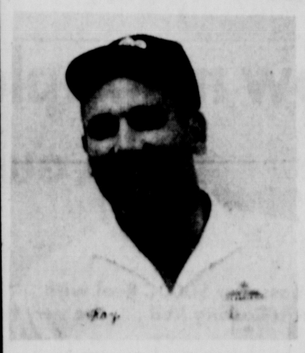


Worked By Hand

A former art student, now almost without sight, Larry Larive holds a bronze Indian head he sculpted in class at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D. Nobody noticed that like him it has no ears. Larry was badly burned in an accident two and a half years ago. But he's back at college, majoring in education — and taking ceramics. (AP)

Announcement

District Manager, Ivan Wagner, is Pleased to Announce



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Brazil Has Become South American Example of Ideal Place to Live

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "God is Brazilian," an old saying here goes.

And maybe it's true. Where else, Brazilians ask, is there a land so big, fertile and rich in minerals, blessed with pleasant weather and free from earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural disasters? Where else do so many people of differing races and religions seem to get along so well? Where else, they say, is there such spontaneous feeling for music, nature and the plain joy of living?

Brazil's 97 million people occupy an area larger than the contiguous 48 United States. Placed in North America, Brazil would stretch from Portland, Ore., to Boston and from Hudson Bay, Canada, to Veracruz, Mexico. Its climate ranges from the constant tropical heat of the Amazon rain forest to the European-type, four-season weather of the southern prairies. A few places get snow.

Brazilians come in all colors. About 60 per cent are white, descendants of the original Portuguese settlers and immigrants who came later from Spain, Italy and Germany. Some 20 per cent are black, descendants of African slaves. The rest are mostly mixtures of white, black and native Indian. Brazil also has 750,000 Japanese and Niseis and a larger number of citizens whose families came from Arab countres. There's even a town that was founded by Confederates who refused to remain in the United States after the South lost the Civil War.

★ ★ ★

The language of Brazil is Portuguese—not Spanish, as many foreigners think. Portuguese is very nasal and has a lot of "shhh" and "zzz" sounds.

Brazil is a land of striking—sometimes shocking—contrasts:

—Opulent splendor often exists side-by-side with abject misery.

—Although this is the world's most populous Roman Catholic country, millions of Brazilians believe in voodoo cults. A cab driver may cross himself piously while passing a church. But on his windshield there's a black No. 7 in a red circle: the symbol of a mysterious spirit called Mr. Seven.

—You can call New York or London from Rio, via satellite, in a couple of minutes. But local long-distance calls can take days and in Maranhao state, postmen still deliver the mail on burros.

—Brazil has an atom smasher and a rocket base, and it manufactures computer components. Yet there are primitive savages in its distant jungle who sew wooden plates into their lips to look more beautiful and hunt for their food with spears.

—Carefree hippie communes are beginning to sprout in big cities. But in many small towns, the slightest breach in medieval codes of "family honor" can unleash a wave of vengeance killings.

Brazil is the world's biggest producer of coffee. It is a major supplier of sugar, cotton, cocoa and iron ore. The country is making a mad dash to shift from an agricultural to an industrial economy. Brazil now produces practically all its own consumer goods—from toothpaste to color TV sets—and the 1970 census showed that for the first time in history more Brazilians live in cities than in rural areas.

★ ★ ★

Industrialization has created a large middle class. Millions of urban Brazilians now enjoy cars, cold beer cans in their refrigerators and summer vacations. Yet there are still vast numbers of illiterate peasant farmers and city slum dwellers who barely participate in the money economy. Nationwide, Brazil's per capita income is less than $400 a year.

Soccer and music are Brazilian passions. Brazilian kids are bouncing balls off their feet, knees, chests and heads as soon as they're old enough to walk. Brazil's national team has won three World Cups—more than any other country. And Maracana Stadium in Rio is the biggest on earth: 200,000 seats.

Brazil has set the rest of the world dancing to its sambas and bossa novas. Brazilian composers have distinguished themselves in the operatic and classical fields, and the country also has a rich folk heritage of Nashville-style backwoods melodies.

Portuguese explorer Pedro Alvares Cabral discovered the Atlantic coast of Brazil in 1500. Portugal established a colony and named it for its brazilwood, which was in great demand in Europe for making dyes.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, Brazilian pioneers called "bandeirantes"-flag bearers—opened the western frontier. In 1822, Prince Pedro, son of the king of Portugal and regent of Brazil, proclaimed the colony's independence.

The former prince became Emperor Pedro I of Brazil but was forced into exile nine years later. He died in Portugal, and this year the Portuguese are returning his body permanently to Brazil in honor of the 150th anniversary. There will be several other events, including an international soccer tournament, this year in Brazil to commemorate the date.

★ ★ ★

President Juscelino Kubitschek (1956-1961) set Brazil on the path to a true industrial revolution and moved the capital from coastal Rio to Brasilia, a city built from scratch in the wilderness in the middle of the country.

In 1964 the armed forces threw out a civilian government they claimed was leading the nation to bankruptcy and communism. In power since then, the military has succeeded in straightening out the country's finances—but at the cost of suspending basic civil rights. Hundreds of political enemies of the regime are in jail or exile, and there is evidence that overzealous police and military commanders have tortured prisoners.

The current president is Emilio G. Medici, 66, a former four-star army general. His term expires in 1974. How his successor will be picked is not certain.

Brazil has 22 states, four territories and one federal district. Its national colors are green and yellow. The motto is: "Order and Progress," and the money is "cruzeiro"—Portuguese for "cross."

Brazil has an array of imposing cities, each with its own personality:

—Brasilia is known for its remarkable modern architecture.

—Rio de Janeiro has miles of sparkling beaches backed by green, tropical mountains. Sugar Loaf, Corcovado, Copacabana, Carnival: Rio is still a city for romance, despite growing problems such as pollution and traffic congestion.

—Sao Paulo, the nation's pulsating industrial heart, has exploded to become Latin America's biggest city. (City-proper population: 6 million. Counting the suburbs: 8.5 million.)

—Salvador is probably the most "Brazilian" city in Brazil. A former colonial capital, its narrow winding streets and traditional architecture blend with exotic regional dishes and lazy, palm-fringed beaches.

—Mmanaus, 900 miles up the Amazon River and completely surrounded by jungle, was one of the most opulent cities in Latin America during the turn-of-the century rubber boom. The monumental Trans-Amazon Highway, now under construction, promises to breathe new life into the jungle region.

Down In Rio

A couple of strollers on Copacabana Beach, Rio de Janeiro, give substance to the claim of Brazilian men that Brazilian women are the most beautiful in the world. Rio's attractive scenery also includes miles of other sparkling beaches with evocative names like Carnival, Corcovado, Sugar Loaf. With all that, it's easy to see why, despite growing problems of pollution and traffic congestion, Rio is still a city for romance. (AP)

One End Of Spectrum

This Brazilian family, pictured outside their home in the northeastern state of Pernambuco, is one of those which don't participate in Brazil's money economy: they live off what they raise. The country is in the midst of a swing from an agricultural to an industrial society, and it displays striking contrasts. There is abject misery, as well as opulent splendor; the primitive life of the jungles, as well as the cities humming with computer-age industries. (AP)

Maldives Women Join Lib Ranks

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Women still walk a few steps behind their husbands on these Indian Ocean islands, but times are changing.

Now some are hanging back to browse in shop windows. Government offices are hiring girls as clerks. Women teach school and work in the hospital. A few unmarried girls even walk with boyfriends after dark.

But it's a slow fight.

Not one of the Maldives' 110,000 female legs has been known to see daylight below a miniskirt or bathing suit. Wayward girls are banished, or at least lashed across the calves with copper-tipped whips.

"There have been tremendous changes, though," says an Asian teacher with long experience here. "Now men bring their wives out to dinners and gatherings. You never saw that before."

Another foreigner added: "They even dance."

Young Maldivians say their generation is bringing about a revolution. Two schools in this tiny capital enroll about 700 girls, teaching them science and literature along with homemaking skills. In past decades, Maldivian women learned only how to boil fish and to reproduce.

Women now vote and some are going to Australia or farther for education.

The town market remains the exclusive province of men, but women sometimes shop for rice or radio batteries in open-front stores along the waterfront.

The Koran allows men four wives, but President Ameer Ibrahim Nasir has altered the ancient law. A man must earn 300 rupees, about $60, a month to have a second wife, and 400 more if he wants four. Although a man can divorce a wife by simply saying so three times, he must support her until she remarries.

"Most people have only one wife now," says a Maldivian student, saving his money for a first marriage. "It's better that way, anyway."

Youth Hit By Car

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis County boy was killed Friday when struck by a car near his home.

County police said Kurt Orf, 3, apparently was playing in the street on a plastic bicycle when he was hit by the car.

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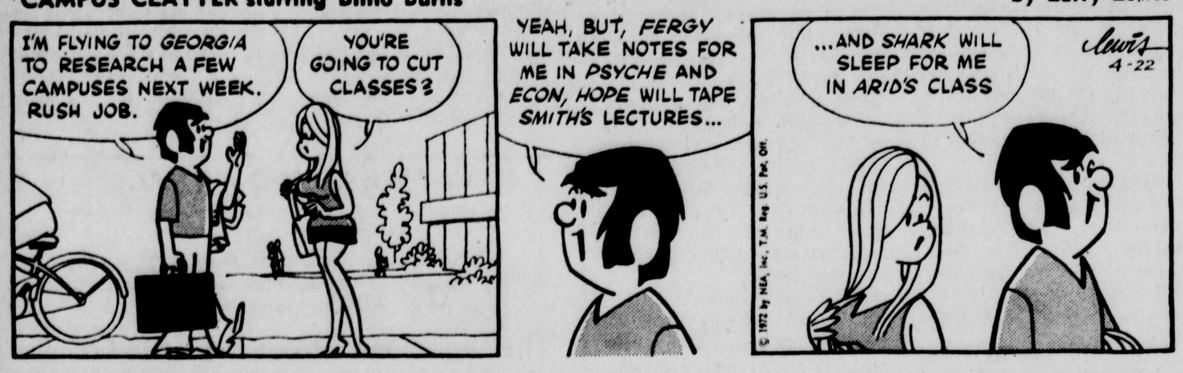

THE BADGE GUYS

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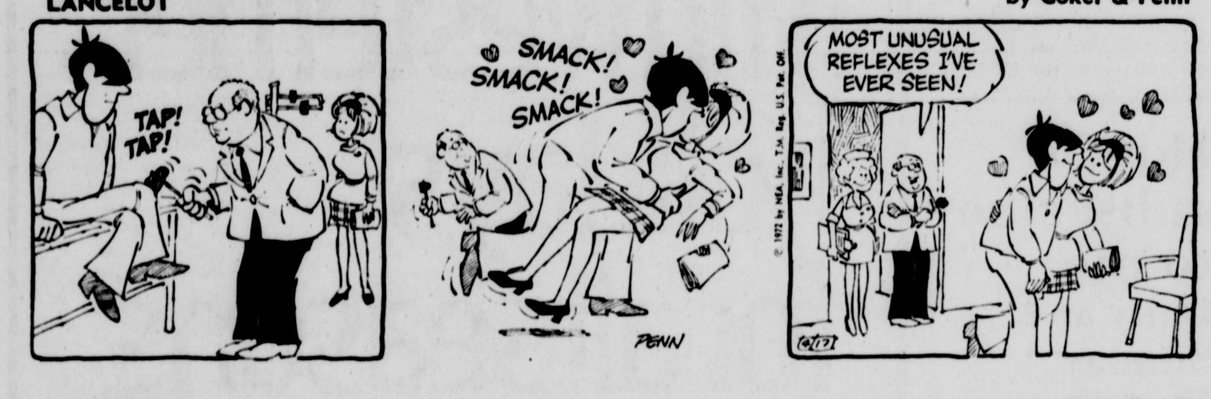
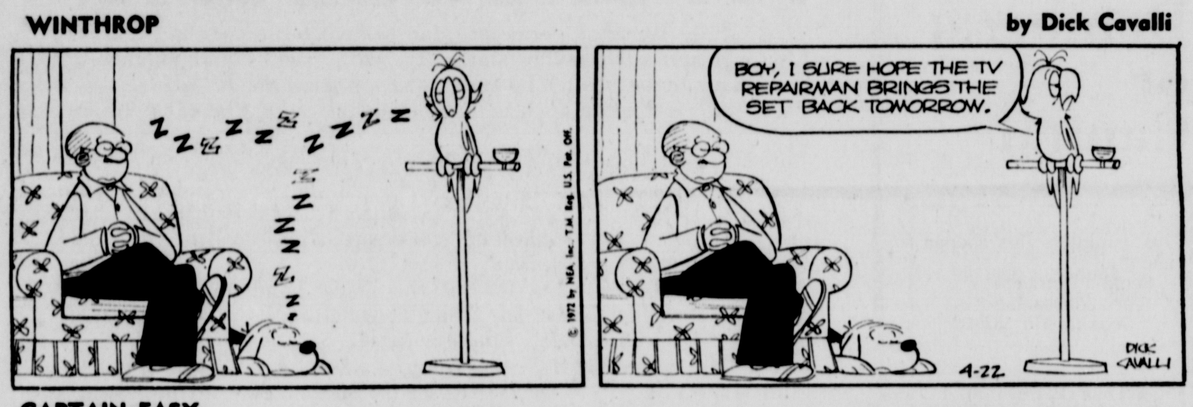
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

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SHORT RIBS

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WIN AT BRIDGE

'The Full Treatment' Here

	NORTH (D) 22 ♠ K 10 7 4 ♥ A J 10 6 5 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 7 5	
WEST ♠ 6 5 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ A Q 8 7 4 2 ♣ K Q		EAST ♠ 2 ♥ K 8 2 ♦ K J 6 3 ♣ J 9 8 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ A Q J 9 8 ♥ Q 9 3 ♦ 9 5 ♣ A 6 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Philip Hal Sims may well have been the most colorful bridge player of all time as well as one of the best. One of his favorite expressions was, "We gave them the full treatment."

In today's hand, he and his favorite partner, the late Willard S. Karn, really gave South the full treatment.

Most Souths got to play and make four spades. A couple were set one trick at five. Hal not only doubled five spades, but he and Willard found the defense to beat the contract two tricks.

It actually wasn't too difficult. Hal's king of clubs lead was normal enough. South won the trick, drew trumps with three leads, led the nine of hearts and let it ride to Karn's king.

Karn led back the deuce of clubs. Hal won the trick and underled his ace of diamonds. Willard won with the king and cashed the jack of clubs to complete the full Sims-Karn treatment.

South wanted to know why Willard had the nerve to try to cash a club. "Suppose I had started with just one club?" questioned South.

"In that case, we were not going to beat five spades," replied Willard. "Furthermore, if you held just one club, you would have so many red cards that Hal's diamond trick would keep."

The real big play was when Hal underled the diamond ace. Anyone else would have been happy with plus-200.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Pass or bid four hearts. We favor the pass slightly. You bid a three-card diamond suit. Maybe your partner tried a three-card heart suit.

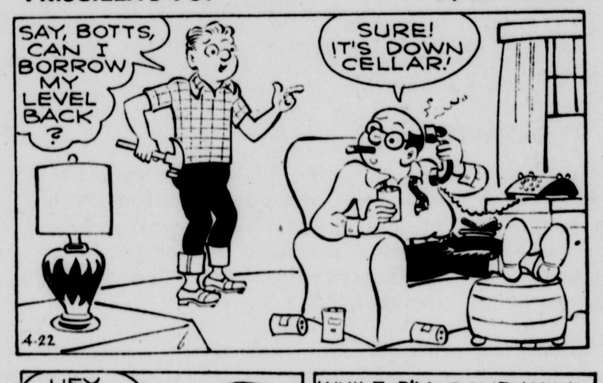
TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one heart, your partner went to two clubs after your diamond response. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

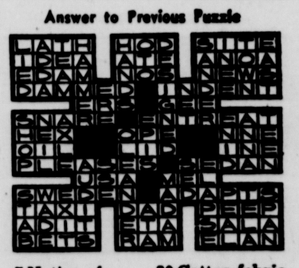
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Wedding Bells

Answer to Previous Puzzle

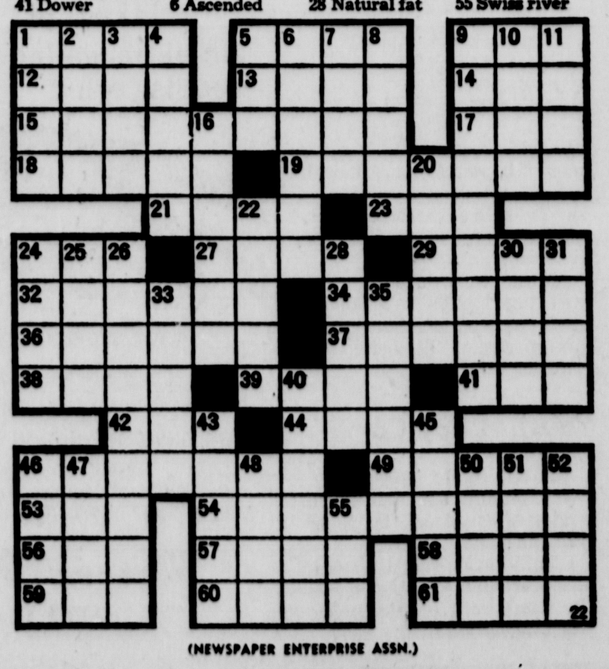


ACROSS

1 —— man
5 Heart's ——
9 Something old, something ——
12 Cupid
13 Plane surface
14 Poem
15 Priority of service
17 Middle part
18 Sweetening
19 Love —— (pl.)
21 Cyprinoid fish
23 Operated
24 Skill
27 Not any
29 Narrative
32 Auto shelter
34 Conditions
36 Expunged
37 Natural endowments
38 Lairs
39 Plant part
41 Dower property
42 —— a date for the wedding
44 Greek war god
46 Most gentle
49 Bride's bouquet, for instance
53 Hail!
54 Changes
56 Brythonic sea god
57 Malaysian canoe
58 Italian city
59 Bitter vetch
60 Smell
61 Soothsayer

DOWN

1 Singing voice
2 Australian bird (var.)
3 Melody
4 Trinity
5 Tribunal
6 Ascended
7 Native of Latvia
8 City executive
9 Named as a candidate
10 Feminine nickname
11 Marries
16 —— blossoms
20 Assessment amount
22 Female students
24 Old
25 Uncommon
26 Conveys from one place to another
28 Natural fat
30 Cotton fabric
31 Superlative suffixes
33 Property item
35 Most domesticated
40 Drum beat
43 Time (music)
45 Foreign agents
46 Bargain event
47 Above
48 Without reason
50 Flower
51 Poker stake
52 Belgian stream
55 Swiss river



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"You learn a lot playing with Myrna. She went around in 116 strokes, three rumors and one scandal!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Driving's easy! You just turn on the key and start yelling at everybody!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher

Sunday, April 23, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Degradation Caused By Illegal Dumping

The lid has been lifted on a growing county issue—unauthorized dumping of garbage and trash along rural roads.

Always a problem, illegal county dumping has grown in severity lately, to the point that the county court announced Thursday that it was raising the reward for information leading to the conviction of offenders from $50 to $100.

The court says it is getting as many as five or six complaints a day about the problem, which seems to be especially severe in the western townships.

Although the city landfill was designed primarily for Sedalia, it remains open for the use of county residents. Fees of $1 for county cars and from $2 to $8 for trucks, depending on size, are charged. Even this is not enough to defray the costs of handling the trash, city officials maintain.

Cars and trucks that arrive at the city landfill after hours often dump their loads alongside the road on the way home. Others sneak out at night to deposit their garbage in roadside ditches or on farm property, adding to the growing environmental degradation.

The idea is to pass the trash elsewhere, be it to farmers, road crews or the ecologically-minded young people who periodically conduct county roadside clean-ups.

They need to learn that one's personal trash is one's personal responsibility—not something to be literally dumped in someone else's lap.

Heretofore the $50 reward for conviction of litterbugs, in effect for 10 or 12 years, has never been claimed. Maybe $100 will make it worth a bounty hunter's time to poke around in someone's discarded garbage.

Dogs

Some dogs are kept within a house,
And some within a yard,
Some are tied to a clothesline
Or a post—and run so hard,
And then there are others
That explore the neighborhood
And maybe they do things sometimes
That folks don't think they should,
But some come wandering in my yard
Every little while
And I always watch them
For they're sure to bring a smile,
Like I pulled my draperies open
Very early one bright morning
Mysteriously they opened
Without giving him a warning
The little dog standing there
Had the most surprised look
And just as fast as his legs could go
Across the street he took
But now and then he stopped
And at that window gazed,
He couldn't understand it
It left him just amazed,
He'd look and start to run again
With now and then a backward glance
And was still looking a block away
With that window he took no chance,
Another day a brown dog came
With a pup, black and white,
The pup saw more moving things
That seemed to give him fright,
Something in a cedar tree,
A bird there, no doubt,
And then a piece of paper
That was blowing all about,
The brown dog went on unconcerned,
The black and white would start
With ears up, eyes questioning,
And a wildly beating heart,
About that time a big old truck
Came lumbering down the street
So noisy that the little pup
Decided to retreat,
He took off just like lightning
And I breathed a thankful sigh
As he crossed the intersection
That no car was coming by,
The truck kept on going
The direction of the pup
But I knew the way the dog raced on
The truck would not catch up,
I'm sure he was delighted
To get back home that day
And after his adventure
Would be mighty glad to stay.

Hazel N. Lang

A Conservative View

The Primary Grind Must Be Improved

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

PHILADELPHIA — The Democratic presidential hopefuls take two more jumps on Tuesday in the Grand American National Steeplechase, entries limited to lunatics and other politicians. Surely, surely, there must be a better way.

Kilpatrick

The metaphor seems apt. According to the Tom Jones tradition, the steeplechase began as a wild race among the landed gentry of 18th Century England. They lined up their horses, took aim on a distant steeple, and off they went—over stone walls, chicken coops, and picket fences. They took water jumps, mud jumps, and brush jumps. They terrified the livestock and left the natives open-mouthed. They left a trail of cracked skulls and broken bones, and the weary winner limped home on a winded horse. It was, in its way, great sport.

What remains of this year's field is plunging on. The betting in Boston is that George McGovern will sail over the chicken coop of Massachusetts, while Hubert Humphrey runs around the jump instead. Here in Pennsylvania, Edmund Muskie and Senator Humphrey are galloping through a fog of intra-party politics toward a stone wall. George Wallace, the gray fox from Dixie, has been barking in Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre. One week from Tuesday: Indiana.

It is too late to halt the madness now. The candidates are doomed to race on to the richest prize of all — the California stakes in early June, when 271 delegates will be up for grabs in a single purse. After that, Miami. The exhausted winner will have made promises he cannot keep; he will have lost support he sorely needs. The candidates collectively will have raised and spent — or borrowed and spent — something in the neighborhood of $20 million, and the money-raising task must then begin anew.

Twenty-three separate primaries have been scheduled this spring. They are not wholly meaningless; they are telling us something: The remarkable vote for Wallace and McGovern is a manifestation of discontent that cannot go unheeded. But the primaries provide a poor measure of statesmanship; they measure stamina instead. The primaries do not clarify; they confuse.

Two proposals, one old and one new, are being advanced by way of reform. Senators Mike Mansfield of Montana and George Aiken of Vermont have revived the idea of a single national primary. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon is offering a novel plan for five regional primaries instead.

★ ★ ★

The Mansfield-Aiken proposal is cast in the form of an elaborately detailed, 1,300-word amendment to the Constitution. As such, their resolution is plainly preposterous; they have written a statute, not drafted an amendment. If a change in the Constitution truly is required (authorities disagree), a single sentence would suffice, vesting in Congress the power to provide by law for a national primary system.

Viewing their resolution as a bill, many observers will find the proposal attractive. Mansfield and Aiken recommend a single primary election in August of each presidential year. If none of a party's candidates received a plurality of at least 40 per cent, a run-off would be held four weeks later between the top two. The plan has the virtue of simplicity; it has the defect of nationalizing a political process that until now has rested with the states, and it raises the expensive prospect of three national elections in a three-month span.

Packwood's alternative proposal envisions five regional primaries, one month apart, beginning on the first Tuesday in March. A five-man commission would certify candidates and supervise the balloting. Convention delegates would be awarded on a basis of proportional representation: The candidate who claimed one-third of the vote would name one-third of the delegates. The Packwood plan would retain not only the basic federal structure but also the party conventions. It offers a vast improvement over the steeplechase madness of 1972.

Neither proposition is likely to be considered in Congress this year. But next year, when the shouting and the tumult die, sober thought must be given to a saner scheme for 1976. That year will mark the 200th anniversary of the great American Revolution. Politically speaking, it's high time for another.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is an activity of the Department of Justice which investigates all violations of federal laws except those specifically assigned to some other agency by legislative action. The exceptions include counterfeiting and internal revenue, postal and customs violations, The World Almanac says.

Merry-Go-Round

Paraguay's Dictator Condones Smuggling

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A secret CIA report charges that one of America's most trusted South American allies, Paraguay dictator Alfredo Stroessner, is up to his epaulettes in international smuggling.

The hard-eyed general, says a CIA "Intelligence Memorandum," parcels out smuggling franchises to his generals to keep them from overturning his 18-year-old regime. But as a moral caveat, Stroessner has tried to draw the line at narcotics trafficking.

Stroessner's generals and civilian aides are not so finicky. They have conspired with world dope gangsters to make Paraguay the "heroin crossroads of South America," alleges the CIA document.

Classified "Secret. No Foreign Dissemination," the CIA report says most heroin entering the United States originates in Turkey, is refined in France and is sent to the Western Hemisphere "inside dead bodies being returned to South America for burial, and other methods equally bizarre.

"The largest part of this traffic passes through Paraguay with bulk shipments of as much as 100 kilograms (220 pounds)," continues the CIA study.

Small shipments go through Paraguay's 200 private landing strips, but big consignments arrive at Presidente Stroessner International Airport in the capital of Asuncion, says the CIA. The dope planes, called "Mau-Maus" by the Paraguayans, change their registration numbers to avoid identification.

At Asuncion, airport officials are bribed and the heroin is warehoused "while the 'owner' makes arrangements with U.S. gangsters for its eventual sale in the United States," the CIA records.

Paraguay was picked by international narcotics dealers because its borders are easily crossed, it has demonstrated a historic softness for smugglers and "protection from high political figures" is available.

"Two of Stroessner's most important generals (who command troops in or near the capital) and the head of the secret police are rumored to be heavily involved in the traffic," says the CIA.

As for the dictator himself, he "is willing to condone ... smuggling of everything from watches to whiskey," but "there are strong indications that President Stroessner is opposed to the (narcotics) trade and is willing to take action."

To explain why a dedicated smuggler like Stroessner would draw the line against dope, the CIA points to Stroessner's admiration for "the sternly moralistic image of other military rulers in Brazil, Argentina and Peru."

Whatever the reasons, says the CIA, Stroessner "has secretly requested the U.S. Embassy to supply him with hard evidence that (the generals) and others in his government are involved" in dope trafficking. Stroessner "promised to take action immediately."

The dictator confided to U.S. envoys in Asuncion that the evidence need not stand up in court but must "convince him personally." As for foreign dope smuggler, Stroessner said he is willing to bend his country's laws so they can be shanghaied into the United States for trial.

Despite the CIA's optimism over Stroessner, it appears he is really more interested in avoiding a clash with his dope-smuggling generals than in keeping heroin off the streets of U.S. cities.

For more than a year, Stroessner, who is bulwarked by millions in U.S. aid, has had famed French narcotics kingpin Auguste Ricord in jail while U.S. authorities have slavered to bring him to justice in the United States.

In Bolivia, a more rough-and-ready form of "extradition" prevails. Recently, the Bolivian police swapped U.S. authorities a major dope fugitive for 30 U.S. pistols.

★ ★ ★

After watching the successful launch of the Apollo flight last week-end, King Hussein of Jordan, a pilot himself, got a little careless on an Air Force runway in Florida.

The King clipped the wing of a commercial airliner while trying to turn his own jet plane around and prepare for takeoff. The incident was widely reported in the press. What was not reported, however, was the delay the King caused some 300 congressmen, relatives and staffers.

The plane the King put out of commission was one of two Pan Am jets chartered for a special space junket to Cape Kennedy.

After the accident, the congressmen sat on a concrete air strip beneath the hot Florida sun awaiting word about when they would leave. Meanwhile, space officials huddled, trying to figure out who should go on the remaining plane.

After three hours, the congressmen were given first priority and flew off. Staffers, who had been partying anyway at nearby Patrick Air Force base, took off later in a third plane brought in to replace King Hussein's victim.

★ ★ ★

Even the do-nothing House Ethics Committee is wringing its hands over the fact that convicted Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., is running his wife for the House seat while she remains on his office payroll.

Mrs. Dowdy has already earned a small fortune from the congressional nepotism. Her salary payments during her 20 years on the House rolls total almost $225,000.

★ ★ ★

The Saigon command, in anticipation of a final Communist offensive, began shifting more than 300,000 South Vietnamese peasants from their refugee camps and hamlets to other parts of the war-torn country.

The official explanation was that it will provide refugees new homes away from the fighting. But there is strong evidence the peasants are being evacuated to create a "free-fire" zone of their former habitats for U.S. bombers.

Another concealed aim, apparently, is to move Viet Cong sympathizers out of the northern part of South Vietnam and into other sections where they can be kept under closer watch.

As evidence that the "resettlement" is not just for humanitarian purposes, American pacification officials have been given classified orders to hide the mass exodus.

We also have American memos showing that, instead of moving the refugees to safe spots in the South, as would be done if the move were for totally humanitarian reasons, many are being shifted to Viet Cong sections of the South almost as dangerous as the areas they left.

Footnote: Dr. Johannes Hoeber, senior AID refugee officer, denied the resettlement program was designed to create "free-fire zones" for U.S. bombers and allied troops.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Editor's Mail

Turn Tables on Critic

The opening of "Bye Bye Birdie," this year's musical presented by the drama and music department of Smith-Cotton High School, was Thursday. Six weeks of hard work went into this performance. It would be impossible to estimate the total number of hours involved in its preparation. It meant long rehearsals, both after school and during the evening hours. It involved completing homework assignments in between rehearsal scenes. It meant cancelling virtually all other extra-curricular activities in order to give complete dedication to the show.

With these thoughts in mind, imagine how the students must have felt after hearing a member of the KSIS radio staff present a critical analysis of the performance.

From listening to the broadcast, a listener could easily get the idea that the speaker was an established drama critic and that the musical was the work of professionals. However, this was not the case as the performers were students representing grades 8 through 12.

It seems as though the critic completely overlooked the educational objectives of such an activity. The primary objectives are to give a student the opportunity to perform before an audience, to teach him to work with other students, and to develop his sense of responsibility.

It only seems fair to analyze what the critic had to say. First of all, he pointed out that the choreography was weak. He seemed to forget that this is a high school production and that the funds are not available to hire a professional choreographer.

Secondly, he reported that there were "obvious recordings" as some of the songs that gave the effect of watching a "Danish movie dubbed to English." In reality no recordings were employed, as all of the songs were live.

Thirdly, he made the comment that one of the actors gave an excellent performance but was not mature enough to play the role. As S-C has no 33-year-old students, it would be impossible for anyone to have that degree of maturity.

A critical review of this nature is not applicable to a high school performance. It should not be forgotten that the Parent-Teacher-Student Association is the sponsoring organization. All proceeds from this production are received by this group to be used for student aid.

It is unfortunate that this review might have discouraged members of the community from purchasing tickets to such an outstanding high school production.

1009 S. Ohio — Ronald Wineinger

D.C. Current

Nation's Editors Convene

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The American Society of Newspaper Editors met at the Shoreham Hotel April 18-21. The visiting Fourth Estate toured the Kennedy Center and met the Nixons at the White House. The distaff contingent was entertained in the Thomas Jefferson Room, Department of State, by the wives of the members of the Cabinet.

Almost every subject was presented to the newsmakers by such distinguished authorities as David Rockefeller, financier; Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally; Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), the great exponent of Constitutional rights; columnists Jack Anderson and William F. Buckley Jr.; economist John Galbraith; and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Some ASNE members who have retired or gone into other fields entertained the members with "The View from Greener Fields."

The leading Democratic candidates were on hand to be quizzed by a panel of editors. What a chance for both.

ASNE is still pretty much a man's province. Judith W. Brown (Mrs.) and her mother Agnes Vance Weld of the New Britain (Conn.) Herald are both members. Judith, attractive brunette and mother of four, doesn't hide her light under a bushel, but stands up and speaks her mind.

Most wives attend the meetings with their husbands but only members participate in the discussion.

The new president is a seasoned editor and linguist, J. Edward Murray, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press. He is heralded as the "Renaissance man" who will bring rebirth to the conservative ASNE.

★ ★ ★

The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames always come the same week as the editors. Constitution Hall belongs to them and they fill it, decked in their orchids and badges. This year many of the Daughters appeared in pant suits, even at Mrs. Nixon's reception — sans orchids and badges, however.

★ ★ ★

The Women's Lib now address themselves Ms. and "chairwoman" or "chairpersons." They picketed the Gridiron Club but didn't get very far. Two Supreme Court justices and one senator hoped the all-male club would continue to observe the First Amendment — the right to peaceably assemble.

No doubt the next target for the Women's Lib extremists will be to picket the moon.

★ ★ ★

The sign man whose posters say, "Husbands want to be liberated," "No more baby sitting and dishwashing," "We want a night out with the boys," and "We are tired of nagging and being hen-pecked" continues to parade his wares in front of the White House and give the tourists a good laugh.

25 Years Ago

Dr. Robert Enochs of Pilot Grove recently completed the purchase of the large white frame home at 400 West Fourth street from Miss Mary Helen Mayer, 317 South Moniteau avenue.

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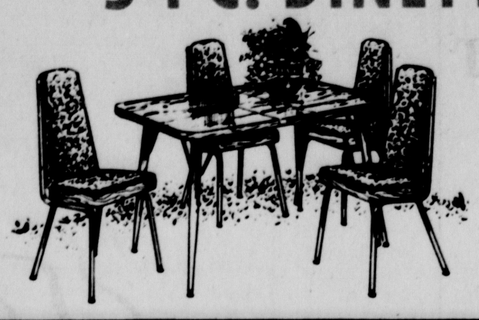

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 23, 1972—Section C

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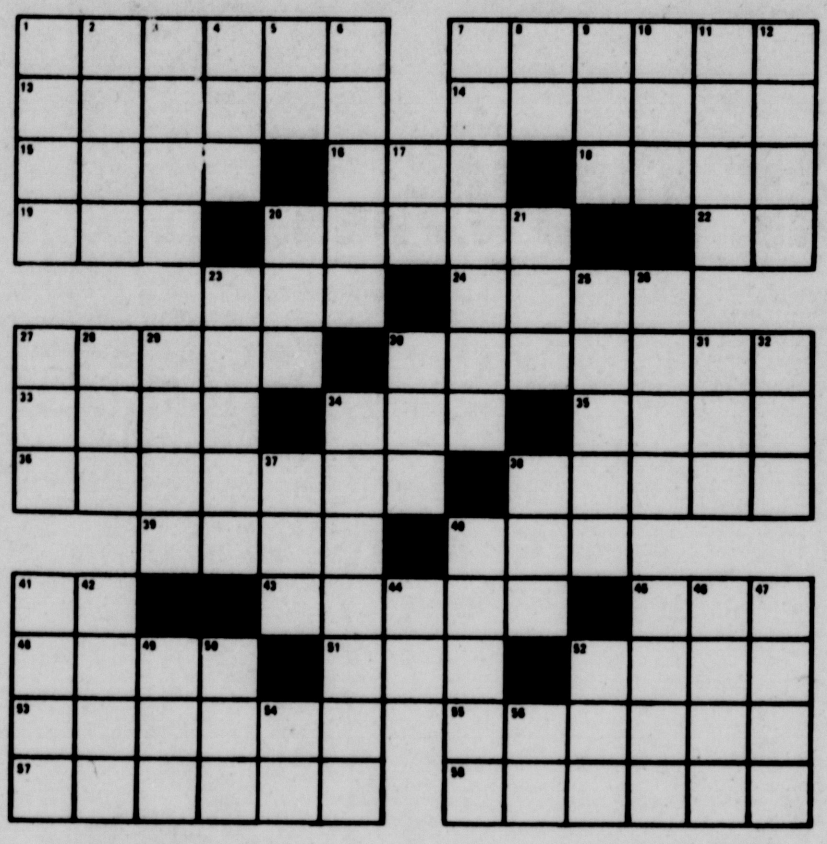

ACROSS

1 With 7 down, vital suspension system components.
7 What a plug does.
13 Primitive dwelling.
14 Dad or mom.
15 Word on antique shoppe.
16 55 Across helps clean this up.
18 —— logical or —— graph.
19 55 Across also saves on this.
20 Mr. Banks or Mr. Ford.
22 Pitcher's goof in baseball (Abbrev.)
23 Mao —— Tung.
24 Melodrama heroine.
27 55 Across helps your car do this easier.
30 Most unattractive.
33 Former New York movie palace.
34 —— relief.
35 Fool (German).
36 Vital part of car that prevents lubricant leaks.
37 Comedian Jack.
39 State (French).
40 —— Kapital.
41 Deadly, odorless gas that 55 Across helps reduce.
43 To state.
45 Primate.
48 Form of love (Latin).
51 Long time period.
52 Evils
53 Engine (Brit. Sp.)
55 This includes spark plugs, points and condenser.
57 With discomfort.
58 How brake pedal can feel when brakes need attention.

DOWN

1 One result of air pollution.
2 Hawaiian dance.
3 Betting quotation.
4 What (Ital.)
5 Wellington ——, former Chinese diplomat (alt. sp.)
6 Gaze intently.
7 See 1 Across.
8 Keystone State (Abbrev.)
9 Hero of Uris' Exodus.
10 Color of oil pressure warning light.
11 Was acquainted with.
12 What good brakes help you do safely.
17 Not out.
20 Approximation (Abbrev.)
21 Moray.
23 Secret rendezvous.
25 These transport gasoline from tank to engine.
26 This kind of gas/air mixture can produce excessive CO.
27 Sign for sold-out show.
28 French pronoun.
29 Part of car power train.
30 Initials of an airline.
31 —— Diego.
32 Attempt.
34 Check water level in this frequently.
37 —— Claire, Wisc.
38 Tow ——, an item on wreckers.
40 If your car has these, fix them before rust sets in.
41 Parts of your engine.
42 Title of Melville Work.
44 Preposition.
45 Man's name (Var. Spelling).
46 This should be replaced every 10,000 miles.
47 Look at.
49 Atrium (Abbrev.)
50 When aligning wheels, check the ——-in.
52 Italian diminutive suffix.
54 Certifying mark on electrical appliances.
56 Not down.

For Correct Solutions See Page . . . See Page 4C

New Anti-Pollution Pamphlet Available

A 12-page pamphlet telling "What You Can Do About Your Car's Exhaust Pollution" is available free from Champion Spark Plug Company.

The pamphlet contains information on the causes of high emissions and gives advice on how the car owner can help reduce pollution. To obtain a copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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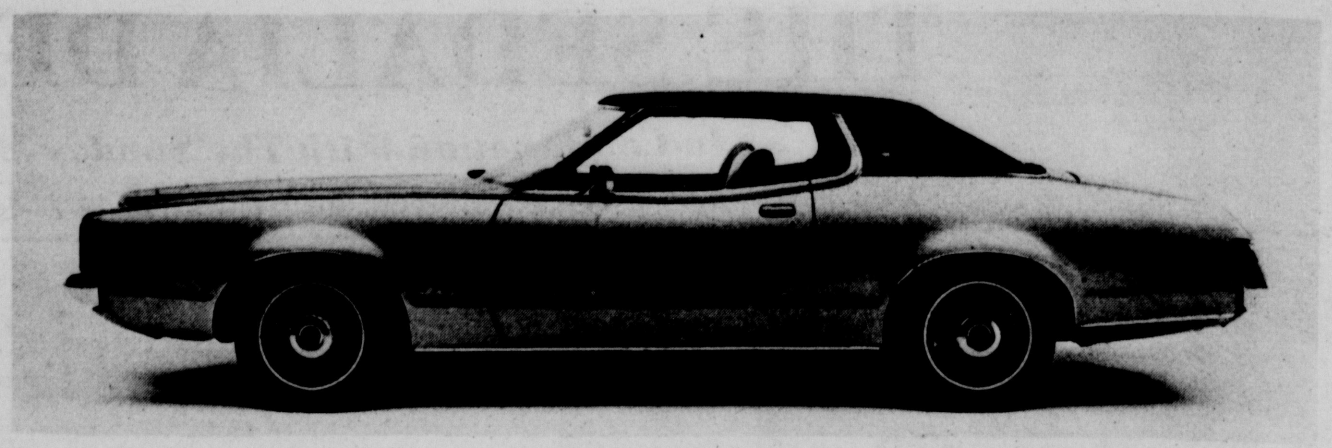
Toledo, Ohio 43601



The Montego

The graceful silhouette of the Mercury Montego MX Brougham reveals an all-new car for 1972. Dramatic long hood and short deck styling and clean contours with ventless glass give the new Mercury intermediate a more elegant and refined look than ever before. A quieter and more comfortable ride is the result of the new separate frame and body construction and the new rear stable-coil suspension. There are nine Montego models offered this year, including a fastback version — the GT.

Motorists Ignoring Deficiencies

Despite California's deep concern with the air pollution problem, motorists in that state are neglecting vital anti-pollution maintenance.

According to tests at the California State Automobile Association's diagnostic clinics, seven out of ten cars have deficiencies that could be corrected by a simple tune-up. These deficiencies, which can cause excessive harmful emissions, are improper engine timing and idle speed setting.

Other common ignition system malfunctions, each contributing to dirty emissions, include: burned or badly pitted points (58 per cent); worn spark plugs (50 per cent); maladjusted carburetor (50 per cent).

Cars tested in the CSAA diagnostic centers also showed motorists commonly neglect safety-oriented equipment

In six out of 10 cars, headlights were improperly aimed. One third of the cars had either imbalanced or misaligned wheels, worn brake linings or unsafe tires.

CSAA advised a yearly tune-up to help keep harmful emissions low and to provide better starting, good gasoline mileage and better performance.

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Coolant Recovery Systems Help Prevent Overheating

Does your car's cooling system perform well most of the time, but give you problems under certain summer-time conditions?

If so, you are not alone. Even when a cooling system is in top shape, severe demands of driving stop-and-go in the city, pulling mountain passes or crossing the desert in hot weather, can cause overheating and possible loss of coolant.

Yet, there is new help to avoid these problems. The addition of a coolant recovery system can improve cooling system efficiency and control overheating during high temperature operation.

This is a relatively simple and inexpensive device. It consists of a small, plastic reservoir tank that is mounted in some unused space under the car hood. It connects to the radiator overflow with small rubber tubing. A special radiator cap included with most system kits provides an airtight seal. (Caution: Be sure cap is of same pressure rating as the one being replaced.)

The coolant recovery system allows you to completely fill the cooling system with a water and anti-freeze mixture, replacing the usual air space left in the radiator for expansion. When the coolant in the radiator expands, it flows through the tubing into the reservoir tank. Then, as the radiator cools, coolant flows back into the radiator.

Thus, no coolant is lost. The full cooling system distributes engine temperatures more evenly, avoiding "hot-spots" that can accelerate engine wear. Air in the cooling system is driven out, eliminating the major cause of cooling system rust, anti-freeze deterioration and cooling hose wear.

Best of all, a coolant recovery system can help keep your car running cool, when others are stopped by overheating.

Traffic noise has been bothering people for a long time. One of the earliest attempts to control this form of pollution was recorded in the TIMES OF LONDON, Sept. 11, 1829. According to the American Automobile Association, the TIMES reported that police officers seized the horses of a stagecoach because the Lord Mayor complained of the disturbance the coach was causing.

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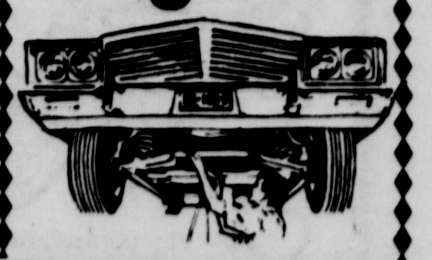

GOODYEAR

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From DeDe Benson

Advice to Women

Dear De De:

What is getting into our younger generation? My husband and I are professional people. Both my daughters are in college, preparing for careers in law and medicine respectively. But my son, Alex, who is soon to graduate high school, wants to be an auto mechanic. If he is going to follow through with his foolishness, it will disgrace the family. How can I convince him to go to college and study for a real career?

WORRIED MOTHER,
Darien, Conn.

Dear Worried:

What Alex is choosing for himself is a real career — one that can be enormously satisfying and remunerative. Numerous top executives in the automotive industry started as mechanics. Skilled mechanics can and do earn more than many professional people. But even if the pay weren't potentially good, job satisfaction is perhaps the most important factor of a happy life. If Alex would be happier working with a wrench than with a pencil, encourage him to pursue the mechanic's career. There are many fine schools operated by the auto repair industry to help him become a good mechanic. To paraphrase a currently popular bumper sticker: If you don't like mechanics, next time your car breaks down, call a doctor.

Dear De De:

Your column always contains the advice to take your automotive service problem to your favorite mechanic. Well, my mechanic Sid is no longer my favorite. When we brought our new car in for a tune-up, we were disturbed that when we got it back it didn't seem as peppy as we expected and it didn't idle smoothly. When I pointed this out to Sid, he said he had tuned the car to manufacturer's recommendation and that the job was done right. Do you call this satisfactory service?

JUST WONDERING,
Salinas, Kansas

Dear Just:

From what you've written, it seems that Sid was really doing his job in helping the air of Salinas to be just a little cleaner. In new-model cars like yours, the sophisticated anti-pollution devices require careful and exact adjustments. This may mean a minor sacrifice in performance and a slightly rougher idle. True, Sid or other mechanics could perform a tune-up for peppier performance but it would be at the sacrifice of low emissions. Be happy that your mechanic is giving you the air — clean air.

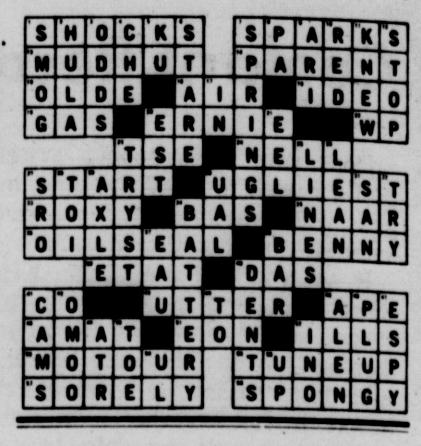
Dear De De:

Help me settle an argument with my fiance. Recently while at a shopping center another driver backed into my car. The damage was only slight and the other driver paid me $40 cash to have it fixed after I got an estimate on repairs. Since it was only a minor ding and I could use the money, I decided to keep the cash and let the damage go. My fiance said I was wrong and should have it fixed. What do you think?

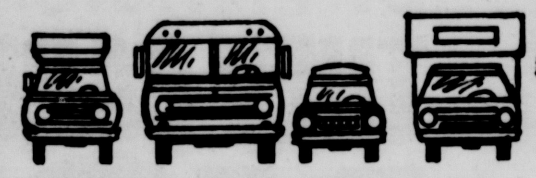
BETH P.
London, Ontario

Dear Beth:

I agree with your fiance. Aside from any moral consideration, what looks like a minor ding now could well develop into a rusty hole in your car. If that happens the value of your car at trade-in could decrease a lot more than the $40 you received. The money you save could come in handy when you marry that wise fiance of yours.



ON THE LOOKOUT FOR DEPENDABLE, LOW - COST AUTO INSURANCE?



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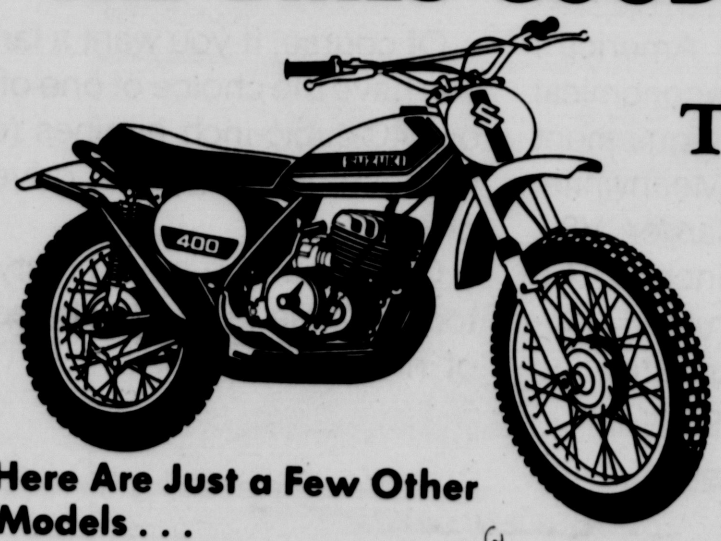

The Suzuki TM-400.

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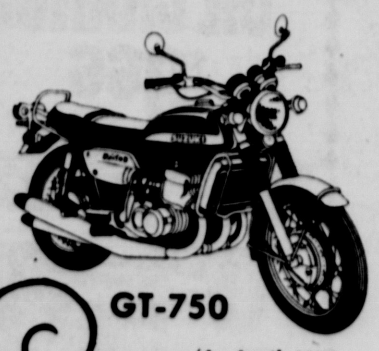
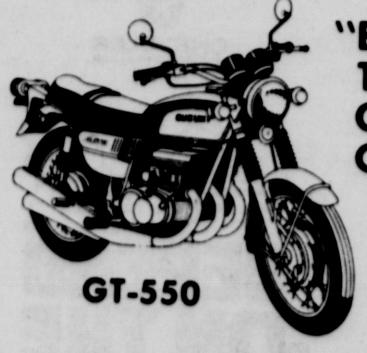


GT-750

(An April, 1972 National Race Winner at Atlanta!)



GT-550

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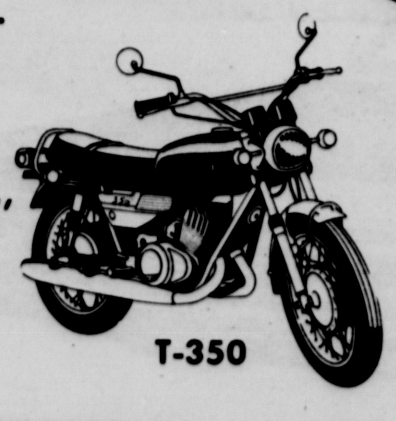
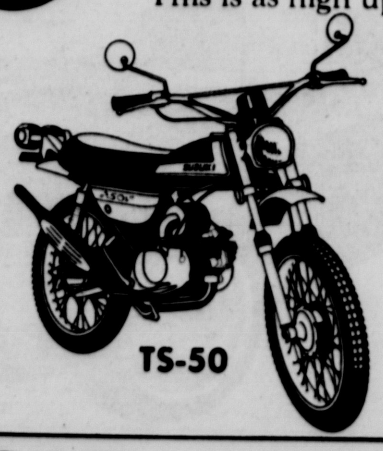


T-350



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Sunglasses Can Assist Motorists

Wearing sunglasses during bright summer days could help you see while driving at night, reports the American Automobile Association.

Why?

Well, sunlight has a bleaching effect on the "visual purple," a pigment in the eye's retina needed for vision in dim lighting conditions. The visual purple sensitizes the rods and cones in the eyes — which are the real receptors of light in the eye — thus enabling you to make maximum use of the available light.

Overexposure to sunlight can slow the retina's ability to restore this "purple-power" when it is needed.

AAA says that recent medical observations have shown that the night vision of people not wearing sunglasses on bright, glaring summer days is 13 per cent lower, on the average, than normal.

Which sunglasses are best? According to AAA, ophthalmologists recommend distortion-free gray or green lenses, which transmit less than 25 per cent of the available light to the eyes.

A further note: never wear sunglasses while driving at night.

Heavier Fuse Not Always Good Answer

The next time you are faced with a burned out fuse in your home or your car, don't fix things up with a heavier rated fuse.

Refuse to re-fuse until you have found out what made the old fuse blow. A blown fuse, like a fever, tells you something is wrong. Find out what.

For example, suppose your turn signals stop working due to a blown fuse. You may put in a new one, and you are back in business ... for a little while.

After a couple of repeat performances, you decide to ask your mechanic. His experience, like an electrician's, tells him to look for overload on a wire.

In the case of your turn signals, the bare wire would touch metal only when your car jiggled a certain way. That is when sparks would fly.

Your mechanic finds and fixes the bare wire, and your problem is corrected for good.

Merely replacing the fuse is an invitation to a fire, because a hot wire touching metal heats up like the coils in a cigarette lighter. If this doesn't start things burning, the sparks probably will.

Respect the fuse in your car as well as in your home. Keep spares on hand, but use them only after you have found out why the old one burned out ... and after you have corrected the trouble.

Sorry About That, Old Chap!

The English Bobby, long unarmed except for his ever-present billyclub, has a new "weapon." According to the London Office of the American Automobile Association, the ubiquitous British policeman is now equipped with a decibel meter. If a passing car registers over 87 dB — or a motorcycle exceeds 90 dB — the culprit gets a ticket and has to fork over a fine of $120.

Don't Get Scalped
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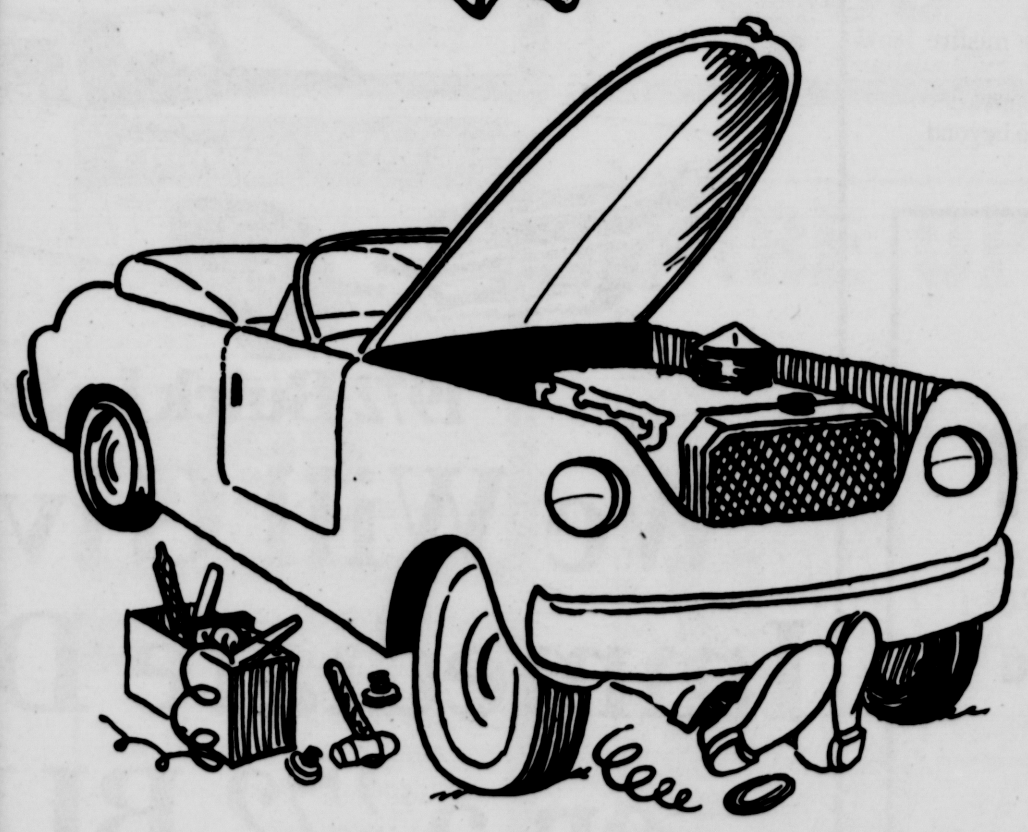

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Lady Driver Has Suggestions For Safer, Happier Vacation

By JODY CARR

This is the time when you and your family are finalizing plans for your first long weekend trip of the summer, if not your big vacation trip.

You probably will be traveling by car and under circumstances that are quite different from the short hauls you've been making since last summer.

Your plans undoubtedly include having your car properly checked over and serviced for the journey. But have you considered some of the safety and convenience devices available to you to make your trip a better one?

For example, an extension lamp that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter socket is great for reading maps, searching for Junior's frog under the front seat or even more stringent emergencies.

Speaking of emergencies, can you be seen if you have one on a lonely road? Newer cars are equipped with emergency flasher lights. Check to see how yours work. In older cars, carry flares. These are vital if your car should be disabled at night. The small flashlights with blinkers may not do the job if another car is approaching you at 70 miles per hour.

Do some browsing in your neighborhood auto supply store for these and other items you may want to include. A multi-purpose dry type fire extinguisher, for instance, of at least 2½-pound capacity ... Underwriters Laboratory Approved ... will give you some peace of mind.

Do you have any kind of tool kit to take along? In the good old days, cars came equipped with a fairly good supply of basic tools. Today you could do little more than change a tire with the tools that come in your car.

Your auto supply counterman is an expert on what you should carry with you. But he may not think of one item that deserves a place in your travel paraphernalia, because it isn't in his line. This is a first aid kit. It is smart to carry one, and your druggist can help here.

Effective Method To Clean Engines

A favorite seat-of-the-pants way to "blow the cobs" out of a sluggish engine is to take the car out on a high speed limit road. This is especially true when the car has been confined to low-speed, stop-and-go city driving. As a result, the spark plugs become dirty and fouled to a point where noticeable misfire occurs, despite the fact the plugs have low mileage on them.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the most effective way to "decob" the engine is to vary speeds on the highway. It's done as follows:

Accelerate slowly until the engine begins to miss. Then back off on the throttle until the engine runs smoothly again.

Continue running at this lower speed for about one mile.

Then accelerate slowly to the miss point again. Ideally, the misfire should be occurring at a higher speed.

Decelerate again and repeat the process until the misfire reappears.

If you can't get rid of the misfire it's a sign that the plugs are beyond redemption and plugs should be serviced or replaced.

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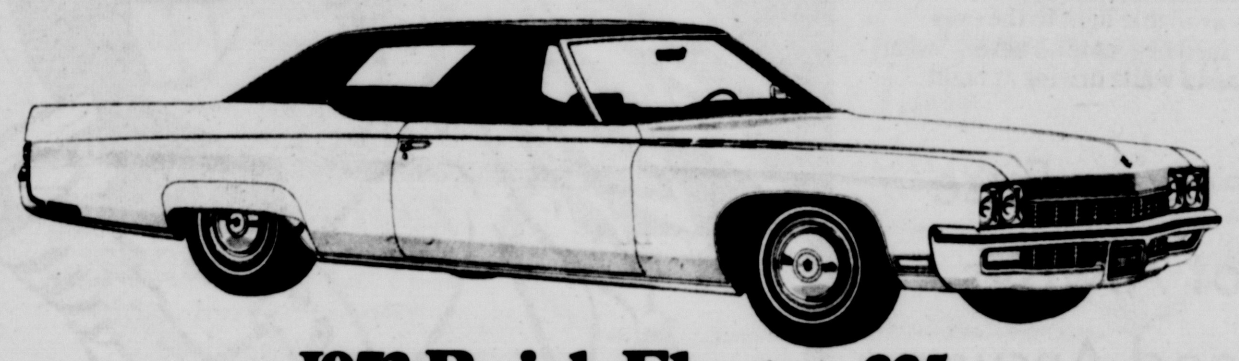

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Wet Road Good Sign Of Danger

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across a highway.

Tire Buy Quiz Is Big Help

Are you confused about the various types of tires being advertised? How can you intelligently select the right tires for your car when you purchase replacements?

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has prepared a quiz to help you make the right decision. Answer these questions, add your point total and find out what you should buy.

1. How fast do your drive? Seldom over 60 (1 point); frequently over 60 (2 points); mostly over 60 (3 points).

2. How often do you drive on rough roads? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

3. How often do you drive on expressways? Seldom (2 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

4. How often do you drive with heavy loads? (Two or more adult passengers, heavy cargo or both.) Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).

5. How many more miles do you plan to drive your car? 10,000 miles or less (1 point); 25,000 miles or less (2 points); 40,000 miles or more (3 points).

6. What kind of driver are you? Easy (1 point); average (2 points); hard (3 points).

If you total nine points or less, you can use bias-ply tires in the lower price range.

If you score between 10 and 13 points, you should buy a bias-belted or high performance bias-ply tire.

With 15 points or more, bias-belted or radial tires are recommended.

Smallpox Disappearing

International travelers may soon be free of worry about the dreaded disease, smallpox. The World Wide Travel unit of the American Automobile Association reports that only 23 countries reported smallpox cases in 1970 — down from 91 in 1945. Medical experts predict that by the end of 1971 only six countries will be endemic to smallpox.

Let the expert mechanics at

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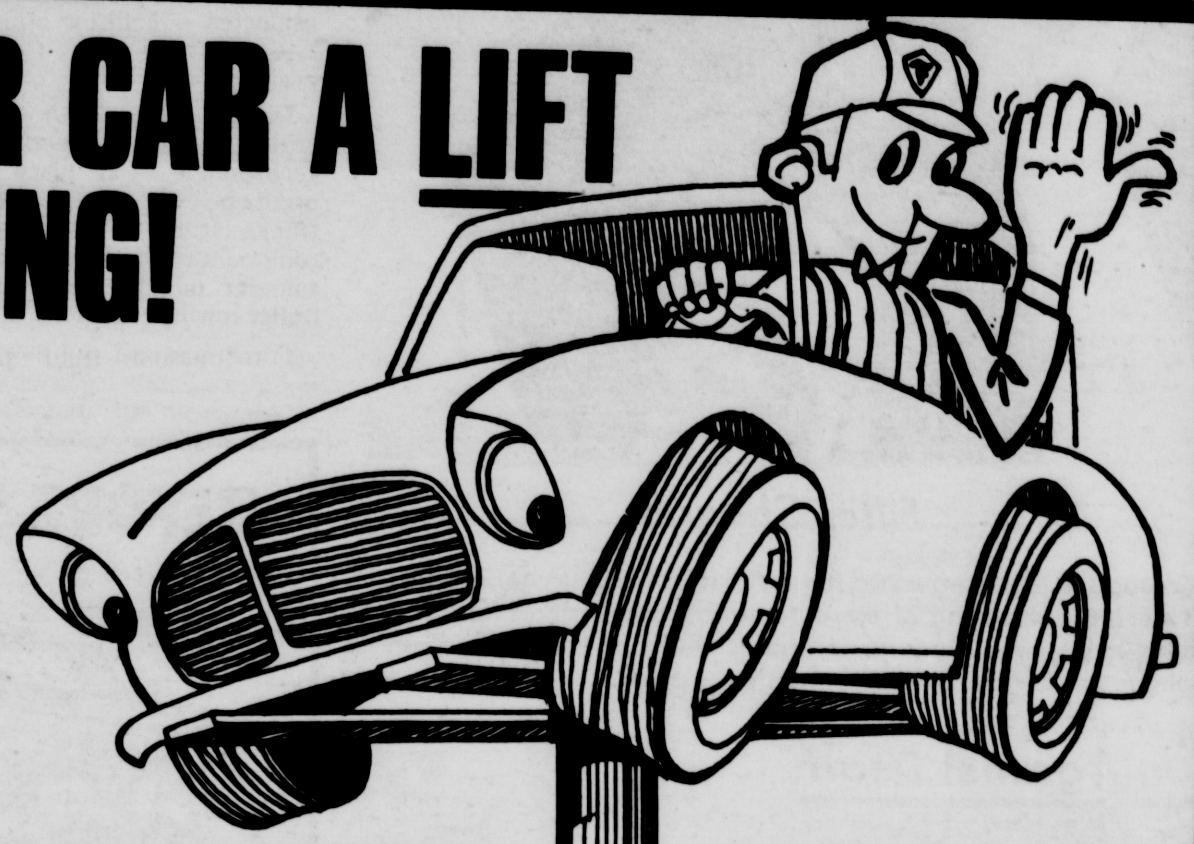
GIVE YOUR CAR A LIFT THIS SPRING!



Chances are your car needs one or more of these service offers to put it back in A-1 condition.

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Package Offer 2
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2. New oil filter
3. New air filter
4. Lubricate chassis
5. Rotate tires

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Package Offer 3
1. Front end alignment
2. Balance 2 wheels
3. Repack outer front wheel bearings

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Front end parts extra, if needed.

Package Offer 4
1. Front end alignment
2. Oil change
3. Lubricate chassis
4. Repack outer front bearings

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Package Offer 5
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Filter Change

Among the least known (to the motorist) but most vital services is periodic changing of the automatic transmission filter. This filter helps keep transmission fluids clean and thus assists in longer service life for vital transmission parts.

Slipping Transmission Is Sign Of Problems Ahead

When your automatic transmission begins to slip you can be in deep trouble.

Here's one area where preventive maintenance pays off with a big plus. Ironically, the reliability of the automatic transmission has often resulted in its being ignored — and neglected — until too often it's too late, say Fram Corporation engineers.

Today's auto, with its bigger engine, its power steering, its air conditioning — all place a bigger burden on the automatic transmission. This burden is compounded further during hot summer months, heavy traffic or trailer towing conditions.

Transmission fluid performs under heat and pressure and must be kept clean by a filter.

Excessive heat creates a varnish, restricting the vital fluid flow and possibly causing expensive transmission repair or replacement.

You can avoid all of this by simple preventive maintenance. Invest in a new transmission filter and a change of fluid every 12,000 miles or every two years.

Oil companies with years of research and testing are now producing an automatic transmission fluid that not only acts as hydraulic fluid to operate the transmission but, with important additives, helps to keep internal parts clean. As clean, that is, as is the fluid itself. That's your part.

Change filter and fluid when recommended. It can be a case of paying a little now for transmission filter and fluid, or a lot later for transmission overhaul or replacement.

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Run Against Death

Drivers Racing For More Than Just Cash

The rich prize money at the Indianapolis "500" is a fantastic goal for the men behind the wheel. Yet most competitors are going for a bigger prize than money. They're running for their lives as well.

According to Bob Veith, a member of the Champion Spark Plug Company Highway Safety Team, "There's more than prize money at stake when we compete. There's also finishing safely, in one piece. And the best way to come out ahead on both counts is by having the right driver attitude."

Said Veith, who has competed at Indianapolis 11 times and is a former Rookie of the Year at Indy, "When we talk to thousands of high school students and military personnel every year, we stress one thing. And that's the right driver attitude—the determination to drive to survive.

"We know at any race track, that our equipment is in top shape. We each have a team of skilled mechanics to cut to the minimum any chance of car failure. Our cars are equipped with the best safety equipment there is. So the ultimate answer to our survival is in our determination to drive safely and way Veith gets his school and military audiences to remember right driving attitudes is to have them remember the letters in CAR.

C stands for Care both of the equipment and of the driver. A vehicle with faulty brakes, worn tires and other safety hazards is an invitation to an accident. Also, a driver who is overly tired, has been drinking or taking narcotics is a poor safety risk. (More than half of all fatal accidents involve drinking drivers, Veith said.)

A stands for anticipation. Always anticipate what the drivers in front, in the rear and on both sides of you may do. If they do something foolish, make sure you have an escape route planned.

R stands for respect. Respect the other driver's right to be on the road and do nothing that will hinder his safety as well as your own, Veith remarked.

Veith is one of eight full-time racing veterans who participate in Champion's program. Begun in 1953, the program has been attended by 15,000,000 persons in all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

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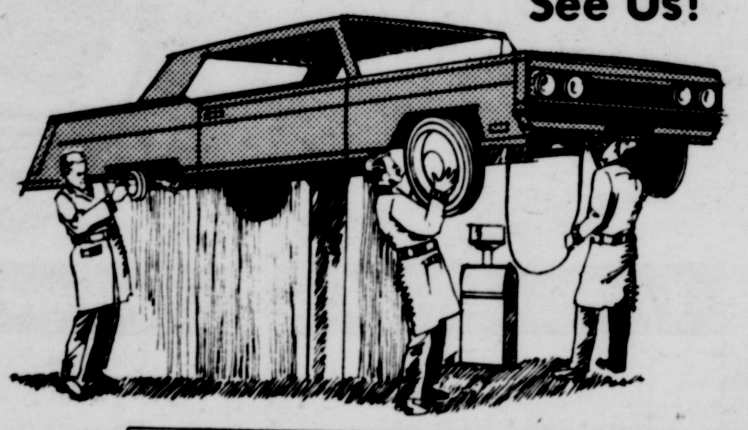

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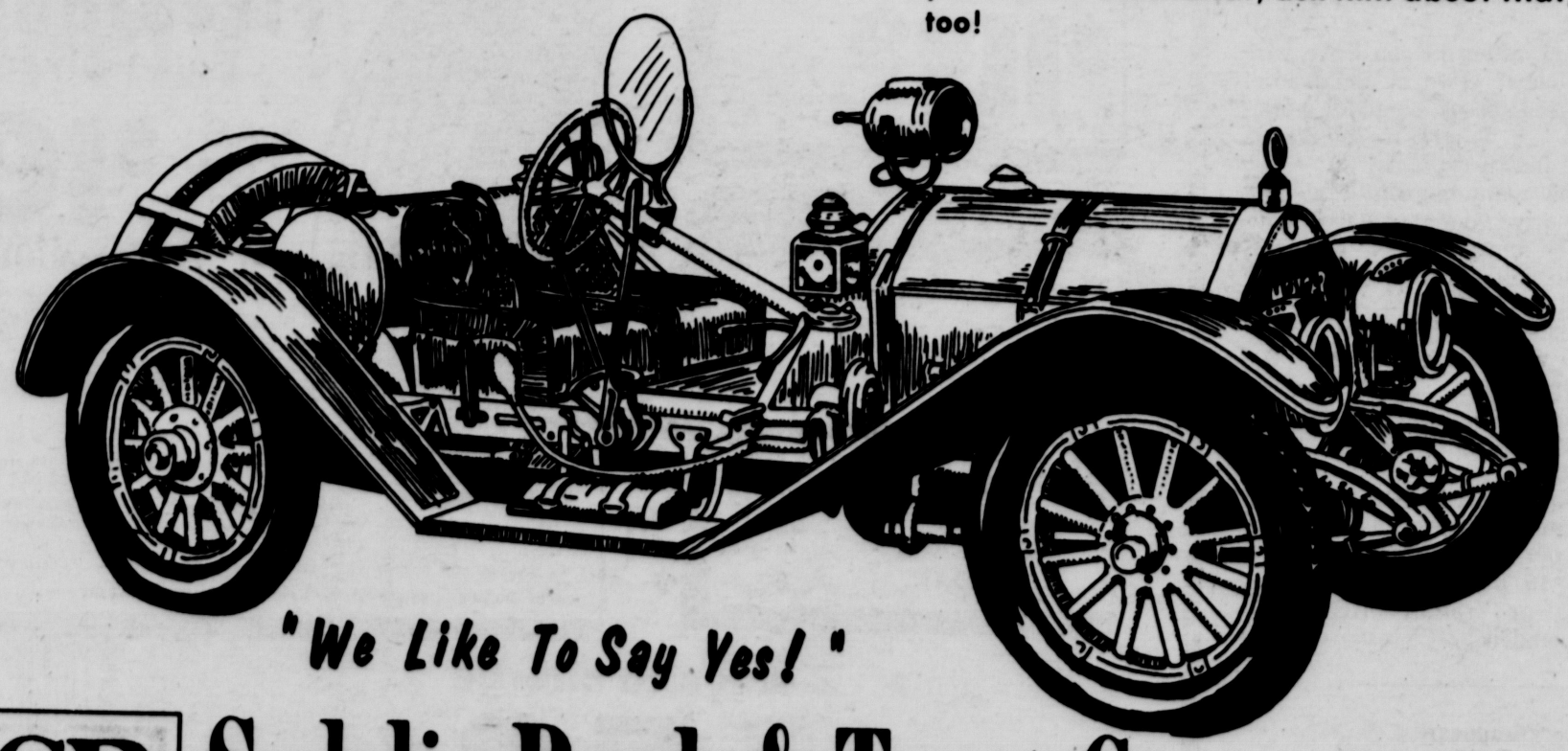

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Cincinnati Noted for Beauty

Winston Churchill called it the "most beautiful inland city in America."

Cincinnatians would not be inclined to argue with Sir Winston — and certainly their city, situated as it is on a series of plateaus rising above the Ohio River, surrounded by a backdrop of hills, has to rank as one of the most beautifully located towns in America.

One of the best ways to get a feel for the beauty of Cincinnati, according to the American Automobile Association, is to take the "Queen City Tour," a driving tour which covers the major historical and scenic spots of Ohio's second largest city.

Start with the Tyler Davidson Fountain in downtown's Fountain Square. Presented to the city in 1871, the fountain forms the core of Cincinnati's downtown renewal district. For a bird's-eye view of the fountain and city, go to the top of nearby Carew Tower, Cincinnati's tallest building.

From Fountain Square, follow the "QCT" signs to the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and Planetarium. A direct descendant of the Western Museum, one of the nation's first scientific museums, its many attractions include sky-shows and two major walk-through exhibits: the Wilderness Trail and the only full-scale cavern exhibit in the United States.

Next stop on the QCT, says AAA, should include a drive through Eden Park, a 184-acre haven offering a spectacular view of the Ohio River. Located in the Park is the Cincinnati Art Museum, one of the oldest in the country. The museum's original building dates back to 1866 and its treasures include art and sculpture representing every major civilization for the last 5,000 years. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5. There is no admission charge.

The museum also houses the Cincinnati Art Academy, founded in 1869, and the offices of the Cincinnati Historical Society.

Leaving Eden Park, move on to the Harriet Beecher Stowe House at Gilbert Avenue and Foraker. The author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the daughter of the Rev. Lyman Beecher, president of Lane Seminary, a center of abolitionist activity during the period before the Civil War.

Nearby is the birthplace of the 27th President of the United States, William Howard Taft. The Taft home is one of many century-old houses lining both sides of Auburn Avenue.

If the children are along, a visit to the nation's second oldest zoo might be in order. Established in 1875, the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens has more than 2,500 species of birds and animals on display. The Zoo claims to have been one of the first to exhibit animals in barless grottoes. Its Children's Zoo, amusement areas and free animal shows are open daily 9 to 6 during the summer.

Another venerable institution in Cincinnati is Findlay Market, where farmers and vendors sell fresh produce, meats and cheeses, plants and flowers at outdoor stalls and under a central markethouse roof. The area around the Market was the 19th century residential sector of most of the city's German population and is still called "Over-the-Rhine."

Back downtown now, a visit to the restored waterfront caps off the tour of Cincinnati. The riverfront area includes the new football-baseball stadium, the public landing which is home of the Delta Queen, last steamboat still plying the long runs between Cincinnati and New Orleans, and a floating theatre and restaurant.

This area around the public landing was the heart of the city over a century ago when Longfellow gave Cincinnati its nickname as "Queen City of the West."

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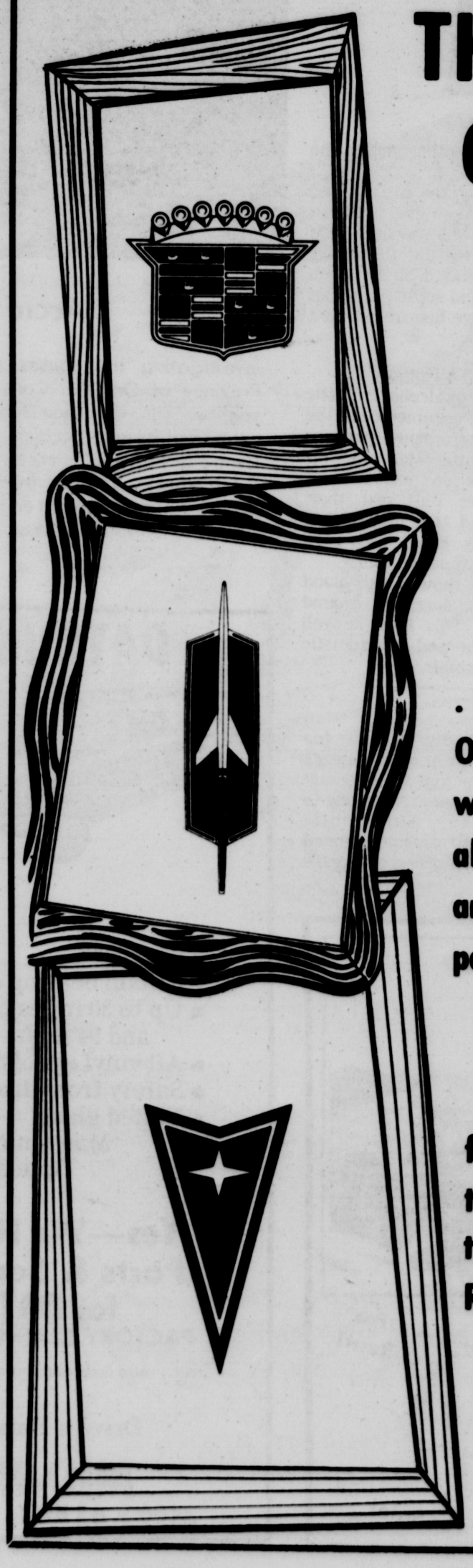
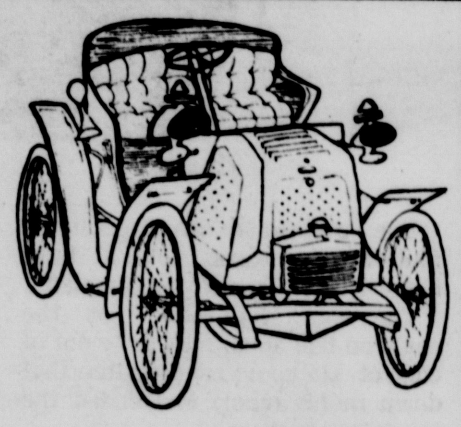


THE OLD AUTO GIVING YOU TROUBLE?



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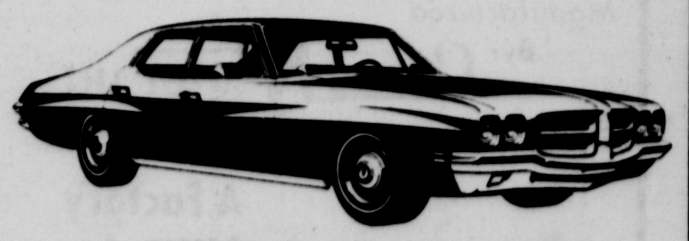

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Center Checks Into Causes of Mishaps

Accident Study

Investigating the causes of traffic collision cases in the Province of Ontario, Canada, has become something of a science. The Ontario Department of Justice has recently expanded its auto accident investigation facilities to include a Centre of Forensic Sciences. In the photo above, chemist Frank Cerar checks a wheel from demolished vehicle while in the picture at the upper left engineer Allan Li shows director Doug Lucas the tell-tale marks on a hit-and-run car.

The policeman investigating a multi-fatality crash on a busy highway near Toronto was puzzled.

The car responsible for the collision had apparently gone out of control. He could have written that down in his report and ended the investigation there.

But what had caused the car to go out of control, touching off the senseless chain of events that took five lives? The police officer thought it might be best to check out the possibility of a steering machanism defect. So he put in a call to the Centre of Forensic Sciences of Toronto.

More sophisticated and better-trained policemen, no longer satisfied with reporting the bare facts of a collision, have caused expansion in a new direction for forensic sciences, a branch of the Ontario Department of Justice. There are three highly-trained persons now devoting a good part of their time to the investigation of suspected defects in cars involved in collisions.

A New Development

"This has just developed over the past few years," says Doug Lucas, director of the Centre. "If a policeman does a poor job, nobody knows ... if he does a good job and raises some questions, then we hear from him. And there are more and more asking questions."

The highly-qualified personnel who make it their job to answer policemen's queries include Frank Cerar, a chemist; Allan Li, a chemical engineer; and a recent new arrival, mechanical engineer Eric Krueger.

The investigations they are most frequently involved in deal with suspected tire failure. Other cars they examine are checked for defect in two other critical areas — steering column and brakes. In most cases, tests show the failure occurred as a result of the collision that took place.

Police Need Service

"Formerly, this kind of investigation could have only been done by automobile manufacturers," says Doug Lucas. "This service hasn't been readily available to those who really need it — the police."

Tire failure cases usually show the collision was due to abused tires, underinflated and overloaded to the danger point. Even the few "freak" accidents staff have investigated point to mis-use of tires and the need for frequent checkups. One driver almost lost his life when a new tire blew out, sending him spinning over the other lane of the highway.

Examination of the tire showed that a deep bruise on the inside had gradually worked its way out to the surface. Only then did the driver recall striking a hard object three months earlier and subsequently he had failed to have his tire checked for damage.

Alcohol A Factor

The incidence of alcohol in traffic collisions is well documented at the Centre. Samples from post-mortems on almost all traffic fatality victims in the province are examined at forensic sciences. Last year, their studies indicated that over 40 per cent of drivers killed had been drinking or had impaired ability.

These drivers show a high blood alcohol reading, averaging around 0.18 per cent. This level is well beyond the norm and symptomatic of a drinking problem.

Next time you fly, don't be too quick to complain if your baggage isn't waiting for you the moment you step off the plane. According to the American Automobile Association, U.S. airlines carried almost 200 million pieces of luggage last year.

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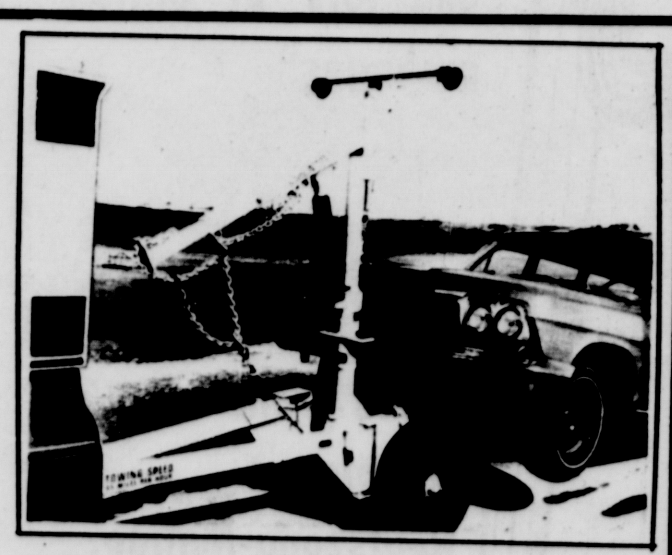

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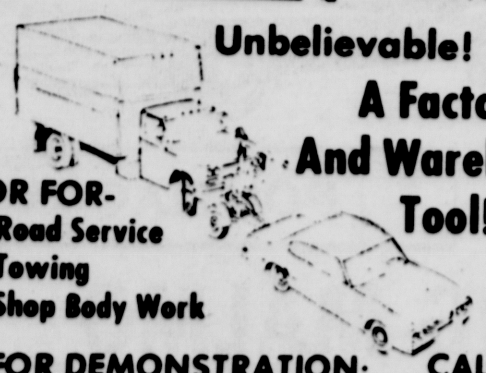

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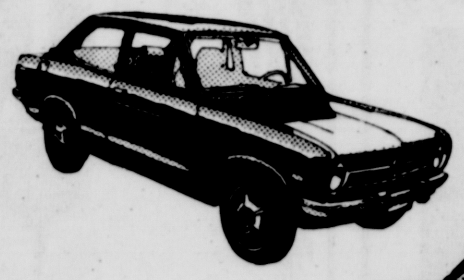

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Inspectors Accustomed to Alibis

"What do you mean my brakes are shot? The car stopped, didn't it?"

The motorist's reaction was considered not unusual by Officer Frank Blankwell. Officer Blankwell (not his real name) was completing a long, tiring day on a spot-check vehicle inspection lane near a major city. He had been listening to alibis ranging from the ridiculous to the less than sublime.

Misaligned headlights? "It's the manufacturer's fault. They should make them so they don't go out of whack," the owner said.

Bald tires? "I was going to get new ones but I haven't had time."

Bad shock absorbers? "Shock absorbers! What are they?"

As offending drivers were handed a violation notice, requiring them to have the trouble repaired and bring the car back in 10 days for a recheck. Officer Blankwell was often greeted with a scowl or muttered comments like, "Why aren't you guys going after muggers?"

Since vehicle inspections were introduced, better than 50 per cent of all cars tested have failed in at least one critical safety area.

"Better Than Average"

Officer Blankwell was running a little better than the national average that day. He and his crew had checked better than 50 cars and 29 of them had defects.

Brakes and tires were the most common failing with steering and misaligned lights ranking next. Some of the cars inspected looked like refugees from a scrap yard. Officer Blankwell said:

"We're accused of discriminating against the poor man who can't afford a new car but needs transportation to get to his job. And it bothers me to tell a man he can't drive his car.

"But it would bother me even more to pull him out of a wreck caused by a tire failure at high speeds.

"And it would bother me a heck of a lot more to see some child run down because someone with faulty brakes couldn't stop in time."

Blankwell operates in an area that does not have compulsory vehicle inspection. Instead, it uses the spot check lane system where police inspect cars at random.

Said Blankwell, "I know the arguments against compulsory inspection. Our legislature apparently believes that passing an inspection gives the motorist a false sense of security and that he won't maintain his car until the next check.

"I personally can't buy that approach though. The conscientious car owner will take care of his car. The careless one needs prompting, even if it's only once or twice a year."

Safety Measure

Well-functioning wiper blades are an integral part of a safer car. Here, an inspections test is conducted of the tension of the wiper arms. About half of all cars tested have at least one safety defect, vehicle inspectors find.

Tail Pipe Bumping

As Blankwell's crew was stowing their check equipment for the day, a car drove by. Its tail pipe was bumping on the pavement and the front wheels were wobbling.

"That's what I'm talking about," the officer said. "There are more ways to save lives than to nab a mugger."

Soot Deposit Tip That Car Wastes Fuel

A dry, sooty deposit on the inside of your car's tail pipe is the tip-off that the engine is wasting gas. It's not burning the fuel-air charge in the combustion chamber the way it should, and it shows in the exhaust.

Also, an oily, black deposit is a sign of burning oil, through worn rings, valve guides or other causes.

A normal exhaust pipe should show a crisp, grayish deposit. Soot, except under conditions of excessive choking or city driving, is a sign of wasted gas and the trouble may lie within the carburetor, ignition system or both.

If you step on your brake pedal and it feels spongy, chances are the problem is with a defect in the brake lines or a loss of fluid. Have the problem checked immediately at your favorite service outlet.

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Concord Is a Living, Thriving Community

At first glance, Concord, Mass., is almost too perfect.

The beautiful New England Colonial houses, the well-manicured lawns, the stately Parish Meeting House and even the subdued modern business district look as if they were placed there just for the edification of the tourist.

They weren't, of course. Concord is a living town and from even a cursory glance at its history, says the American Automobile Association, the visitor can understand why the town's residents take such pride in their community.

Concord has been around a long time — it was settled in 1635 by a group of Puritans and was the first Massachusetts settlement away from the state's tidewater area — but two distinct periods of its history will be of particular interest to most visitors.

Concord is the birthplace of the American Revolution, where "once the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world." The North Bridge, site of that historic April 19, 1775 battle, still stands on the outskirts of town.

Most of Concord's fame is traced to that moment in 1775, but students of literature know that Concord also was the center of a great period in American letters known as "the Flowering of New England."

Start with Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet who penned the "embattled farmers" line. Although born in Boston in 1803, Emerson undoubtedly knew what he was talking about when he wrote "The Concord Hymn" for the dedication of Battle Monument at North Bridge. Emerson's father, grandmother and four aunts had watched the battle from the upstairs of the parsonage, only a short stone's throw from the bridge.

Emerson was a frequent visitor at his grandmother's house — his grandfather had died while serving as a chaplain in the Continental Army — and it was to that house that he returned after the death of his first wife. During that time he wrote his first book of essays, "Nature."

Emerson later decided to settle in Concord, and in 1835 purchased a house on Cambridge Road where he lived until his death in 1882.

Emerson became friendly with a Concord resident with literary gifts of his own — Henry David Thoreau.

Thoreau was a lifelong resident of Concord. In 1845 when he decided to isolate himself from civilization — to see if he could do without it — he chose a pond just outside of town and constructed a cabin there, on land owned by his friend Emerson.

Thoreau spent two years living at Walden Pond. Today's visitor — despite the presence there of a state beach and recreation area — can still sample some of the solitude and isolation of "Walden."

While Thoreau was preparing for his sojourn at Walden Pond, another literary light in the person of Nathaniel Hawthorne arrived in Concord.

Hawthorne, accompanied by his new bride, Sophia Peabody rented the parsonage from the Rev. Samuel Ripley, son of Emerson's grandmother, and her second husband, the Rev. Ezra Ripley.

Hawthorne and his family resided in the parsonage — where Emerson had so often visited his grandmother — from 1842 til 1846. His daughter was born there and he wrote a book, "Mosses from an Old Manse," which gave the house its name.

The Old Manse bears another mark from the Hawthorne years — in the form of an inscription scratched on a window pane with her diamond ring by Sophia Hawthorne following a winter ice storm:

"Una Hawthorne stood on this window sill January 22, 1845," the inscription reads, "while the trees were all glass chandeliers, a goodly show which she enjoyed much, tho' only ten months old."

Hawthorne moved to Salem after his years at the Old Manse, but his association with Concord was far from over. In 1852 he returned with his family and purchased the house known as "Wayside," formerly owned by the Alcott family.

Bronson Alcott, an educator of wide repute, was superintendent of Concord Public Schools. Between 1858 and 1877, the Alcott family lived in Orchard House, and it is this house which Louisa May Alcott described in her book, "Little Women," based on the story of the Alcott family.

The Old Manse, Emerson's House and Orchard House are all open to the public, according to AAA, but times and dates vary and it's a good idea to check before you go. For the history and literature buffs, local Minuteman companies give musket-firing demonstrations on summer weekends, and the Concord Public Library has a collection of original manuscripts by Concord authors, as well as a genealogy collection dating back to pre-revolutionary days.

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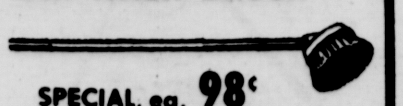

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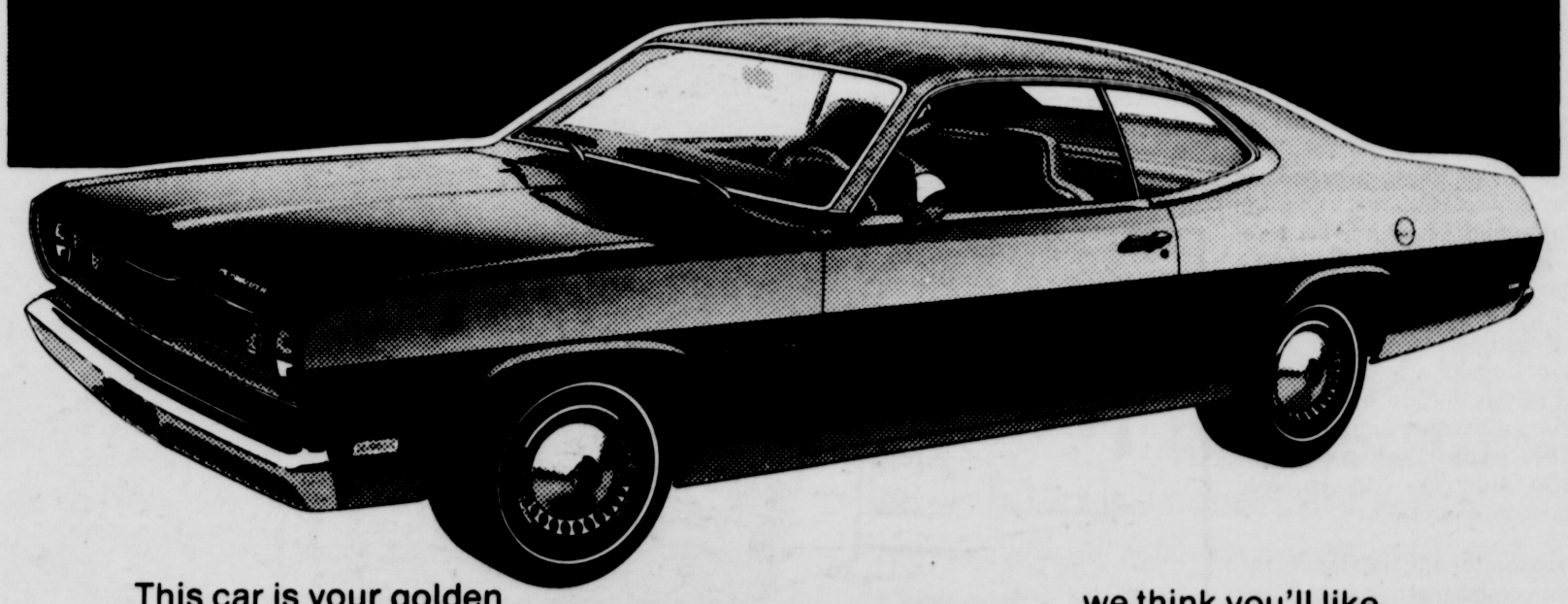

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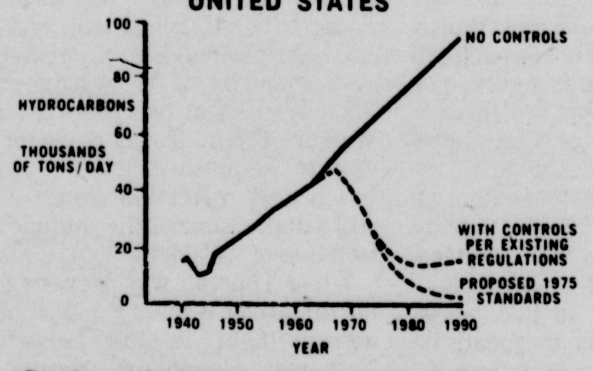
Automobile Pollution Level Dropping

Pollution Fighters

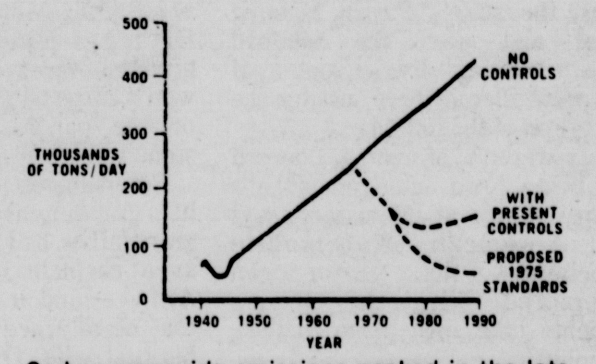
Sometimes the difference between a polluting car and a clean one rests in a few simple and inexpensive parts. This young car care conscious lady is not smoking a pipe, but displaying a PCV valve. The valve should be checked for efficient operation as part of every tune-up. She reminds motorists that air filters (the large round ring), oil filters and gasoline filters (the white object on the oil filter) are also vital to clean, trouble-free engine operation and should be replaced at regularly-scheduled intervals.

AUTOMOTIVE HYDROCARBON EMISSIONS UNITED STATES



By the end of this century, hydrocarbon emissions should all but disappear, for all practical purposes. Even today, they are low compared to the mid-1960's.

AUTOMOTIVE CARBON MONOXIDE EMISSIONS UNITED STATES



Carbon monoxide emissions peaked in the late 1960's and by 1980 can approximate pre-World War II levels when air pollution was not considered a major problem.

People who yearn for the "good old days" when air pollution was not considered a problem may have their wishes fulfilled.

Despite the growing number of cars on the road and the headlines about the air pollution problem, an encouraging fact remains: Pollution from automobiles is at a lower level than a decade ago and is dropping each year.

In fact, estimates the National Air Pollution Control Commission, by the end of this decade hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions will be at 1940 levels. Back then there was little need for concern over automotive air pollution.

The reason for this decline is the pollution-combatting mechanisms developed by the auto industry. Items like the positive crankcase ventilation system introduced in 1963 and the gasoline vapor burning system new on 1971 models have already achieved great reductions in pollution levels.

Indicating the effectiveness of the new system, 84 per cent of the present-day pollution from cars comes from older cars not equipped with the latest pollution devices.

Today, total amount of pollutants from cars is about 78 million tons. By 1980, the annual figure will be about 25 million tons, approximating pre-World War II levels.

While current and impending anti-pollution devices will be chiefly responsible for the reduction, much of the improvement in cleaner air will continue to depend on conscientious maintenance.

For example, a University of Michigan study reveals that at idle an average 55 per cent reduction in pollution levels can be achieved by a tune-up.

Attention to anti-pollution devices also is important. A clogged PCV valve can increase hydrocarbon emissions considerably. A dirty air cleaner can lead to a drastic jump in carbon monoxide emissions by imbalancing the correct fuel-air mixture.

To help air pollution levels on their way down, an annual tune-up and servicing of anti-pollution components according to owners manual recommendations is vital.

Definition of Car Check: Trouble-Free Vacations

In Webster's "New Twentieth Century Dictionary" there are 38 different definitions for the word "check." (You can check that if you like.)

But one definition of the word is vital to a trouble-free motoring vacation this summer. That is a thorough check of various safety and performance components. Clip this article and take it to your favorite service outlet.

Then have your serviceman look into the following for good operating condition:

— A tune-up will give you sure starting, peppy performance and good gasoline mileage. It also will reduce harmful emissions. The tune-up should include new spark plugs, points, condenser, distributor and wiring check, setting timing, compression test and servicing of anti-pollution devices. Battery, electrical system and carburetor checks also should be included.

— Lubrication to prevent premature wear of vital moving parts. This should include an oil change plus filter, chassis lube and check of all hydraulic fluid levels.

— Cooling system should be cleaned and flushed and refilled with a good permanent type anti-freeze plus rust inhibitors. Also have the thermostat, fan belt, water pump, all hoses and radiator cap checked for sound condition.

— Brakes. Have brake linings inspected, adjustments checked.

— Tires and Wheels. Check tires for general condition and have them rotated. Also check wheel alignment and balance to prevent premature tire wear.

— Suspension. Check shock absorbers to prevent potential loss of control while driving.

— Visibility — Check windshield wipers, washer system, headlights, turn signals, backup and brake lights.

With all these items in good condition you can forget about another kind of check. That's a bank check you won't have to write for expensive repairs on the road.

Speeding Also Adds To Air Pollution

If you speed, you do more than run the risk of a traffic ticket. You also add to air pollution. According to Shell Oil Company, the faster you go the more fuel you burn and the more pollution you create.

Jack rabbit starts or driving with your foot riding the brake pedal also consume more fuel and create additional pollution.

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Vacationers Lose Many Memories

Vacation trips are enjoyed many times over by thousands of American families who record events and sights on film. But for the thousands of memories that are preserved, probably as many are lost because of mistakes or simply because the camera was out of reach.

Rule number one for the family that wants to record its vacation is never to pack away the camera. Keep it handy on the seat of the car, next to the photographer, so that when a special scene presents itself the camera is readily available.

Rule number two is have plenty of film, for the handy camera is worthless if the last picture taken was also the end of the film supply, and the nearest store is 20 miles away.

These two basics will not automatically produce memorable photographs, but they will allow the photographer to be ready when the time comes.

If a brand new camera is to be taken on the trip, expose a roll of film and look at it before leaving. Like any mechanical object, cameras are not always perfect when they leave the store. It's best to be sure the camera works properly before it's too late.

Film storage, especially in the heat of summer, is also an important consideration. Never leave film where it will be exposed to the hot rays of the sun, such as on the car's dashboard, or in a place where heat can build up, such as a glove compartment.

If an ice chest is kept in the car, it's an ideal place for film. Prolonged heat can damage or ruin the film's emulsion, particularly color film.

Incorrect exposures that make a picture too light or dark can ruin special shots. Persons using adjustable cameras can compensate for abnormal light conditions by bracketing, which is photographing the same scene at various exposures.

This is of particular importance on water or a sandy beach where normal sunlight is intensified by reflected light. Sunsets also demand this special care, for late afternoon light can be tricky.

Special places, such as memorials, statues or scenery, are often listless and impersonal if photographed by themselves. For shots of this nature, be sure to include members of your family.

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'Retiring' Is a Must For Cars

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Retirement is right for some persons and wrong for others, but when it comes to "re-tiring" it's a must for all motorists eventually.

The Tire Industry Safety Council warns motorists that continuing to drive on bald tires — tires with a tread depth of one-sixteenth of an inch or less — is not only unsafe, but impractical. While delaying on the replacements, the tires are up to 44 times more likely to suffer disablement which could lead to a serious accident.

"Surveys show that tires are involved in less than one per cent of all highway accidents," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Council, "but in more than half of these cases, the tires are bald or worn to the cords."

The Office of Vehicle Systems Research, formerly of the National Bureau of Standards and recently assigned to the U.S. Department of Transportation has estimated that as many as one-third of the cars on the highway are riding on at least one bald tire. Auto registrations in 1970 totaled 89,309,101. Dividing these government figures, there are possibly 29,769,700 cars on the highways with potentially dangerous tires.

The Council reminds motorists that driving on bald tires is illegal in many states. Minimum tread depth laws are presently being enforced in 29 states. They are: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. California and South Carolina require one-thirty-second inch as a minimum allowable tread depth.

Government tire experts Jack L. Harvey and Dr. F. Cecil Brenner, of the Office of Vehicle Systems Research, stated in their study:

"There is evidence of significantly greater hazards, not only of tire failure but of an accident, with bald tires. The evidence is sufficient to justify further studies leading, perhaps, to action by appropriate authorities limiting the use of such tires. Indeed, it may be found desirable to establish two-thirty-seconds inch (one-sixteenth inch) as the minimum average trend depth for acceptance in periodic inspections of cars in use. Tires with deep cuts and sidewall cracks should also be rejected."

Say Hello to the Sand Dune

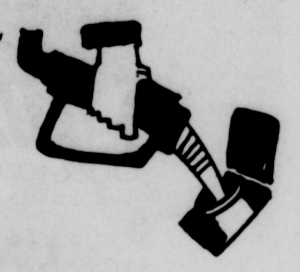
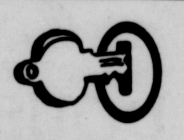
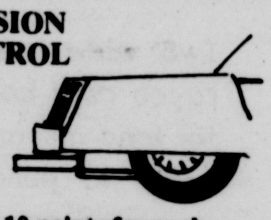
Out West they say the sands of the desert can soon cause a man to start talking to himself. In Nevada, says the American Automobile Association, the sands just might start talking back! This unusual phenomenon can be found at the top of Sand Mountain, located between Salt Wells and Frenchman. No one fully understands why the sand talks, but as a visitor nears the top of the mountain — an hour's climb by foot, much less if you have a dune buggy — a sound ranging in intensity from a hum through a thunder is clearly audible. AAA says that the noise is supposedly dependent upon such factors as heat, friction, electricity, shape and size of the sand grains or some other mysterious forces. Or could it be the ghosts of pioneers past, laughing at their touring counterparts?

Do-It-Yourself Test Helps Spot Polluters

Is your car a polluter?

Don't assume the answer is no, just because you've never seen smoke billowing out of the exhaust pipe. Your exhaust could show no visible evidence of emissions and yet you could be adding significantly to the air pollution problem.

To determine whether your car may be polluting excessively, the Car Care Council provides a do-it-yourself test that allows you to check the danger signals of high emissions. For documented studies show that the main causes of excessive exhaust emissions are revealed by the following clues:

SYSTEM	CHECK EACH DEFECT NOTED
FUEL  Deduct 10 points for each item checked for a maximum of 40 points for this system	.....Engine doesn't stop when key is turned off .....Car creeps ahead abnormally when stopped with automatic transmission in gear .....Engine idles very roughly .....The tail pipe has a dark colored deposit within it and/or the back of the car is discolored in the tail pipe area .....Poor gas mileage in city or other high traffic density driving
IGNITION  Deduct 10 points for each item checked with a maximum of 40 points for the system	.....Engine misses at high or low speeds .....Acceleration is sluggish .....Engine knocks or pings .....Poor mileage at cruising speeds such as on long trips .....Engine stalls frequently or is hard to start
EMISSION CONTROL  Deduct 10 points for each item checked but no more than 20 points for the whole system	.....Engine has intermittent or constant rough idle .....Unusual oil consumption or oil leaks .....Erratic shifting of automatic transmission .....Gas or oil odors inside the car .....Engine oil dipstick getting rusty

Starting with a possible 100 points, if you score less than 80, it's a sign that your car is a polluter. It's also a sign that you should have a competent mechanic check for the cause of the trouble.

To make certain your car gets a passing grade at all times, make it a habit to check and service these vital systems every 10,000 miles or one year.

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Thermostat Is Key To Engine's Life

Some motorists seem to think that the main function of an automobile thermostat is to allow the car's coolant to get hot enough to provide warmth through the heater to the passenger compartment in cold weather.

"Not so," cautions The Gates Rubber Company. The thermostat is a delicately calibrated instrument which is designed primarily to allow the engine to heat up to its optimum operating temperature quicker, and to maintain the temperature within a very narrow range for the most efficient operation.

The danger of the first concept is that the motorist may think he doesn't need the services of the thermostat in the warm summer months. Thus, he may neglect maintenance of this important item. Or, he could even decide to remove the stat, or have some amiable serviceman do it for him.

Operation of the cooling system with a faulty stat, or none at all, is uneconomical at best. A cold-running engine burns more gasoline, increases oil dilution, has more sludge and rust formation, plus increased piston ring wear. These can lead to shortened engine life, or even premature breakdown. And lost time and trouble during vacation travel months really hurts the pocketbook and spoils your fun.

What to do? See your serviceman. Have the stat, plus other vital cooling system parts, such as radiator cap, radiator hose, heater hose and V-belts, checked every spring and fall.

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Clean Air Is Main Goal For New Jersey Motorists

Achieving cleaner air is a three-way proposition. It involves the manufacturer who equips the car with emission-reducing devices, the motorist who must maintain those devices and the service technician who, in most cases, performs the work.

While the partnership starts out equally, the motorist and the technician bear the ultimate responsibility for keeping emissions as clean as original equipment allows them to be.

The motorist must bring his car in for regular maintenance of anti-pollution equipment. And the technician must adhere strictly to recommended service procedures.

To help the service industry keep abreast of the latest low-emission servicing techniques, Champion park Plug Company has entered its second year of conducting Cleaner Air Clinics. In 1971, Champion conducted nearly 1,200 of these clinics for 60,000 technicians throughout the nation.

One constant theme stressed at the clinics was, "Perform the tune-up exactly as the manufacturer recommends."

The Champion technical service engineers remind their audiences that there may be a difference between what used to be a recommended tune-up and what is now a low-emissions tune-up.

According to Champion engineers: "It is entirely possible that a customer will complain after a low-emissions tune-up that his car is not as peppy as it should be. he customer may even gripe about a slightly rough idle.

"While it would be simple for the technicians to ignore manufacturers' recommendations and adjust timing and idle for performance instead of low-emissions, he would be doing a great disservice to cleaner air efforts."

The engineers point out that a few mechanics are even removing some anti-pollution devices in the interest of peppier performance. This can raise harmful emissions to an intolerable level.

The engineers added, "Just as we, through our Cleaner Air Clinics, are educating mechanics to perform tune-ups for low emissions, the mechanics are being urged to help educate their customers. The man in the service facility should explain what he is doing and why he is doing it."

Champion's technical services engineers expect to reach even more technicians in 1972 than the 60,000 attendance last year. Each of the 14 men, who cover separate parts of the country, conduct their clinics from specially-equipped mobile training vans. The vans are outfitted to demonstrate most conditions that cause trouble in the automotive ignition system.

Heart of the unit is a multifuel, single-cylinder engine equipped with a dynamometer. The unit can simulate almost any highway driving situation.

The van also houses special instrumentation including measuring devices for exhaust emissions.

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Universal Thriving

There was a time when opulence and glamour were synonymous with Hollywood. Those were the golden years of the 30's and 40's when major studios were cranking out movies by the score, and the major stars were adored, coddled and idolized by studio bosses and the public.

That era is gone, probably forever. Hollywood today is no longer the center of moviedom, the stars are off "doing their thing" in politics, social action or television, and the major studios are selling property and props with increasing frequency.

One studio, however, seems to thrive in the changing world of visual entertainment — Universal Studios, the world's largest motion picture company and, according to the American Automobile Association, the only movie studio offering public tours.

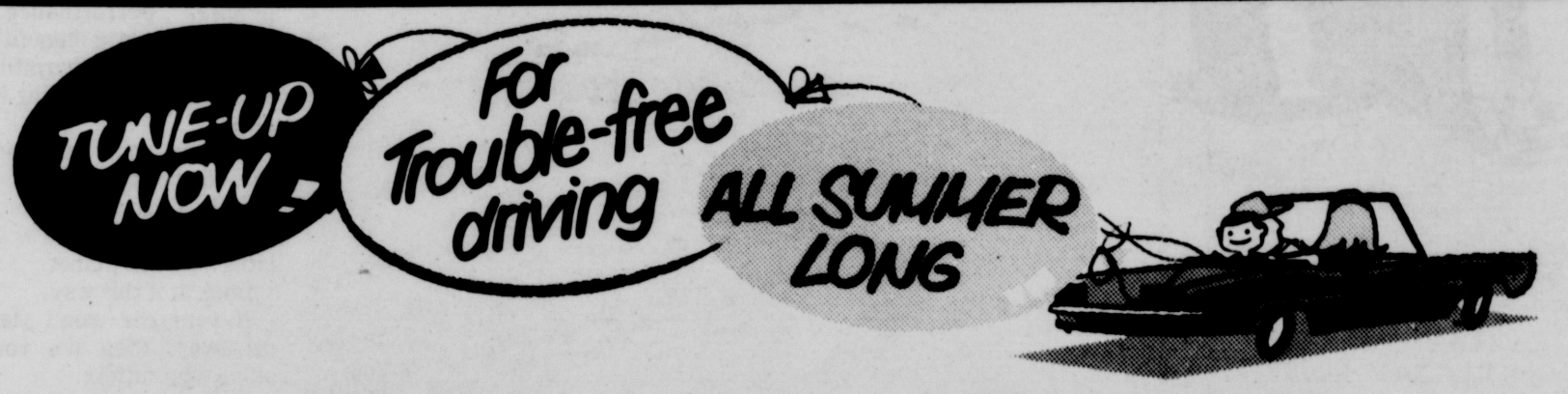
And what a tour it is!

Included on the agenda are visits to sound stages, a stroll through a star's dressing room, a visit to the back lot where "make-believe" cities of Europe, Mexico and the "Wild West" have been recreated, a Hollywood-produced rain storm, make-up demonstrations, an animal act training show, stunt show, and a visit to Cinema Pavilion, a museum dedicated to Hollywood and the stars who once made Hollywood cinema's capital city.

The unchallenged high point of the tour, says AAA, is the visit to Stage 70, where tourists — for a few glorious moments — become stars.

Using props, scenery and costume, visitors are given a script to read and the performance is filmed on video tape. The tape is then electronically spliced with an existing scene from a Universal film, and, like magic guest actors and Universal stars are shown opposite each other in this instant production, played back on color TV monitors.

The star-happy tourist needn't be content with visiting only Universal Studios. Nearby are the Burbank studios on NBC television, which offer guided tours through the "backstage" mysteries of TV production.



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Al's Skelly Service
24-Hour AAA Wrecker Service
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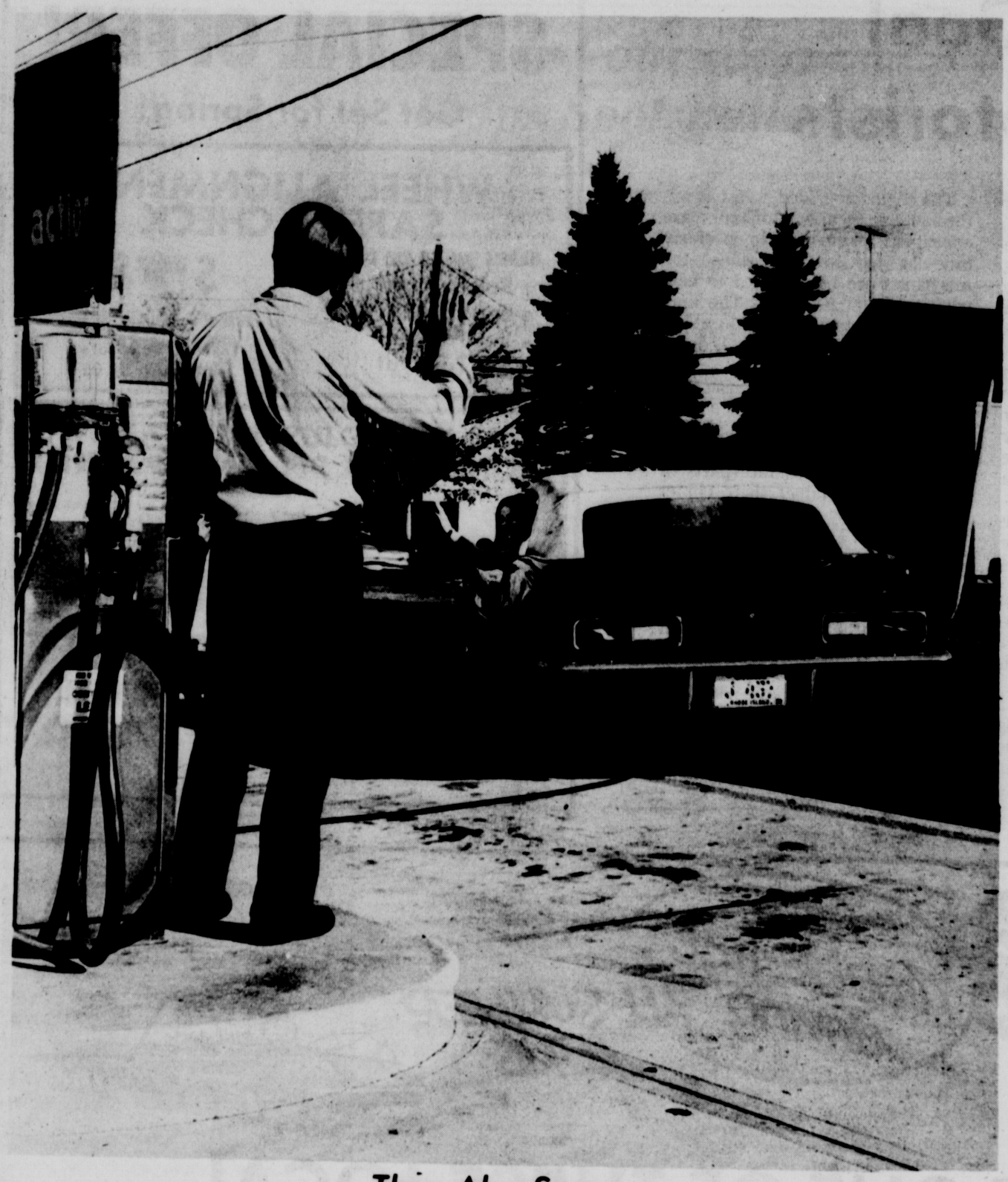

Service Check A Must Before Trip

This summer why not take your car on a second honeymoon? Certainly, bring the spouse and the children along but also rekindle that special feeling you once had with your automobile.

As you're traveling to interesting places along adventure-filled highways, it's not hard to do.

Undoubtedly, it was love at first sight when you purchased your car. Then, probably, the feeling began to wear off with one too many trips in bumper-to-bumper traffic and with those all-too-frequent reminders that the car was growing older.

But with the coming of the vacation season, you can rediscover the pleasures that come from traveling by car. Moreover, that discovery will be even more enjoyable when your car is in its optimum condition.

Start by visiting your favorite service facility.

Ask your service technician to check over key components of your car for safety and performance.

Then have him perform the services necessary to assure a trouble-free trip.

One such service is a tune-up that provides better gasoline mileage, peppier performance and an important extra benefit. That is a reduction in harmful exhaust emissions, thus helping keep the air clean.

Getting your car ready for that second honeymoon is more than merely a matter of personal choice. It's a matter of living as a concerned citizen on this planet.

Look at it this way.

If your car won't start on your driveway, then it's you and you alone who suffers.

If that same untuned car stalls and can't start on a crowded expressway, then you are inconveniencing hundreds of other motorists behind you.

Or, if you experience a blowout due to a worn tire on a sparsely traveled road, it's your misfortune.

Transfer that blowout to a fast-moving freeway and cause an accident, then you may be inviting a real tragedy to yourself and some innocent fellow motorist.

Of even further-reaching consequence if your car is a polluter, you are affecting everybody in your community.

So, getting your car in shape is an invitation to joy. It is also a sign that you care about your fellow man as well as your own family.

The pages of this section can help you discover the hows and wheres and whys of good car care. Read on, and happy motoring this summer.

A misfiring spark plug can increase unburned hydrocarbon emission by 300 per cent. A tune-up can correct the problem.

They Also Serve

While it is hardly likely that you'd take your favorite service technician on your vacation with you (unless you are married to him), there's no one more important to a happy trip than he is. By getting your car in shape, he can assure you that your journey will be as safe and pleasant as a well-maintained auto can make it.

Light Count

The average car has 38 light bulbs. Every one is important. Be sure they all work.

Improperly balanced wheels can reduce the life span of your tires by as much as 25 per cent. Check wheel alignment and balance and rotate your tires every six months.

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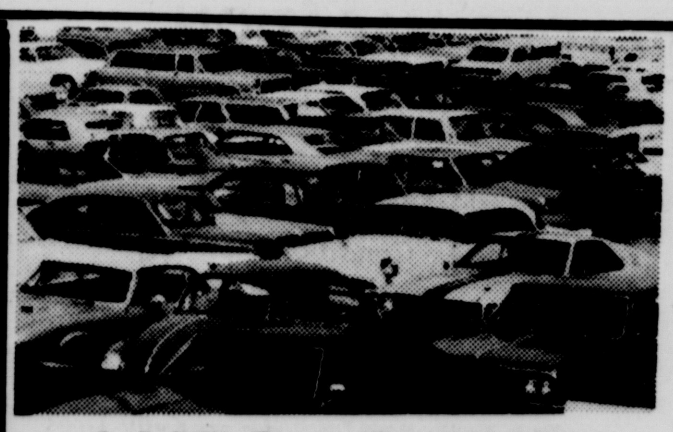

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8.85-14	9.50/9.00-14	23.52	2.71
7.75-15	6.70-15	20.62	2.13
8.25-15	7.10-15	21.81	2.34
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Clean Air Means Cooperation

No one is likely to confuse the skyscrapers of Newark with the Rocky Mountains, but the State of New Jersey may someday rival the West as a clean air locale.

New Jersey is instituting a compulsory car emissions test program as part of its vehicle inspection program. That means automobiles would be checked for low emissions on an annual basis. Owners whose cars do not pass the emission test would be given two weeks to correct causes of excess pollution before submitting to retest.

Cars which cannot meet the pollution standards would betaken off the road.

According to New Jersey inspection officials, cars which are reasonably well-maintained, which are tuned for good performance and fuel economy would pass the standards. Purpose of the tests is to cut down on air pollution, not take cares off the road.

Different standards are to be used on different model years, allowing for variances in anti-pollution devices. Older vehicles, no matter how well maintained, will pollute more than newer cars, New Jersey officials reason. Therefore, cars built during and prior to 1967; 1968-1969 models; and 1970 and newer models would have separate standards.

Tests consist of visual inspection of the tailpipe exhaust, looking for smoke and a 30-second mechanical analysis of exhaust emissions, measuring carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons.

Hotter Engines May Help In Efficiency

In designing cars to fight air pollution, car manufacturers are building hotter-running engines that help make combustion more efficient. In addition, the growing popularity of air conditioning and other power demanding accessories tends to increase engine heat.

Therefore, use of permanent anti-freeze as a year-round coolant is recommended to avoid overheating — even in warm weather areas.

Rotary Engine Appeals To Californians

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Writer

COMPTON, Calif. — Californians love new gadgets, particularly new gadgets that have four wheels. At the moment, they are gobbling up a new car, imported from Japan, that has an engine with only three moving parts and goes around and around instead of up and down.

The car is the Mazda — a convenient Americanization of Matsuda, the name of the company's president — and the engine is a rotary engine. There have been other attempts at making an engine that goes around, as opposed to the up-and-down motion of the pistons in a conventional reciprocating engine.

Notably, there was the NSU, made by a German motorcycle and car manufacturer, which used the Wankel rotary, pioneered by Felix Wankel. The Mazda is manufactured under an NSU license, but it has been considerably improved and modified — in fact, Mazda has more than 200 sub-patents on its version.

The Mazda was introduced to California this spring, and when 86,000 people came into the showrooms the first three days, the company sold itself out of cars. It is now available in 13 states, and they hope to expand into four more by the end of 1971. There is a five-year plan for reaching the rest of the nation.

What makes the car appeal particularly to Californians is its simplicity and cleanliness. NSU's Wankel engine had a problem with white smoke emissions, but Mazda's engineers licked that, they claim, with a new sealing compound.

The result is an engine which, according to the company, is as clean as any. It operates on nonlead gasoline and, because of its simplicity and its power, it can be fitted with the best anti-pollution devices without diminishing its strength.

Conventional reciprocating engines, using pistons, must convert that up-and-down motion into a rotary motion to power the wheels. The rotary engine doesn't have that problem; it produces round-and-round power to begin with.

Hence, it has a basic simplicity. Mazda people like to point out that an ordinary six-cylinder piston engine has 230 basic parts, and 166 of those move. By contrast, the Mazda rotary has only 70 basic parts, and only three of them move.

This leads to a lack of vibration which is startling. When a Mazda is moving along at 60 miles an hour, you can place your hand on the dashboard and feel no vibration at all.

The engine is also smaller, because of its design, occupying about half the size of an ordinary engine. This leaves room under the hood for the antismog devices, which will become mandatory under federal law in 1975.

Nothing new is cheap, and the rotary engine is currently a $450 accessory. Mazda is bringing in 70 per cent of its car with the revolutionary engine, however, an indication of the faith they have in it — ,and in the willingness of Americans to pay extra for something new and different.

Motor Trend magazine, which road-tested the Mazda both in Canada two years ago and in California recently, concluded that the car is a good one and "fun to drive," but added a word of caution:

"Of course, to be dead honest," wrote Wally Wyss in the May '71 issue, "there's one fat problem with the Mazda ... (which is) finding a place to have it serviced ... So, if you live far from Seattle, Los Angeles or Florida (the locations of Mazda dealers so far) you may have to make a choice on how much it's worth to be the first on your block to own one."

Several auto mechanics in the Los Angeles area, quizzed about the Mazda, echoed that sentiment. They said that there are bound to be problems with a new car and none of them felt he knew enough about the new engine to do much with it.

This, of course, is a temporary thing. Once the car and the dealer-mechanics network become nationwide, that should work itself out. As Motor Trend puts it, "In a few years, you may have to look hard for a mechanic who remembers how reciprocating engines are put together."

It takes a week to make the car. And 3 years to make the mechanic.

Oh the difference between a bug and a man.

In just seven days a piece of steel evolves into a sturdy Volkswagen.

But only after three years does a raw recruit evolve into a bona fide Volkswagen mechanic.

It's not an easy process.

He starts with a lowly doorknob and works his way up to the electrical system. (With an eagle-eyed supervisor over his shoulder.)

He takes every part apart. And puts it back together again. Over and over and over.

Then we clock him. If he does the right job in the right time, bully for him.

He does it again.

Only after he passes the test twice do we feel he's mastered that part. And can go on to another.

But this is only part of the grind.

When this man's not working on the VW, we're working on him. At a Volkswagen training school.

There he spends seven hours a day in class studying about the car.

So by the end of his apprenticeship, he knows every nook and cranny in a VW.

For once, man counts as much as the machine.

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So there is something that *you* can do to fight pollution. Have your car's exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.

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Further information is in the free factbook, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR'S EXHAUST POLLUTION.
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Family Weekly

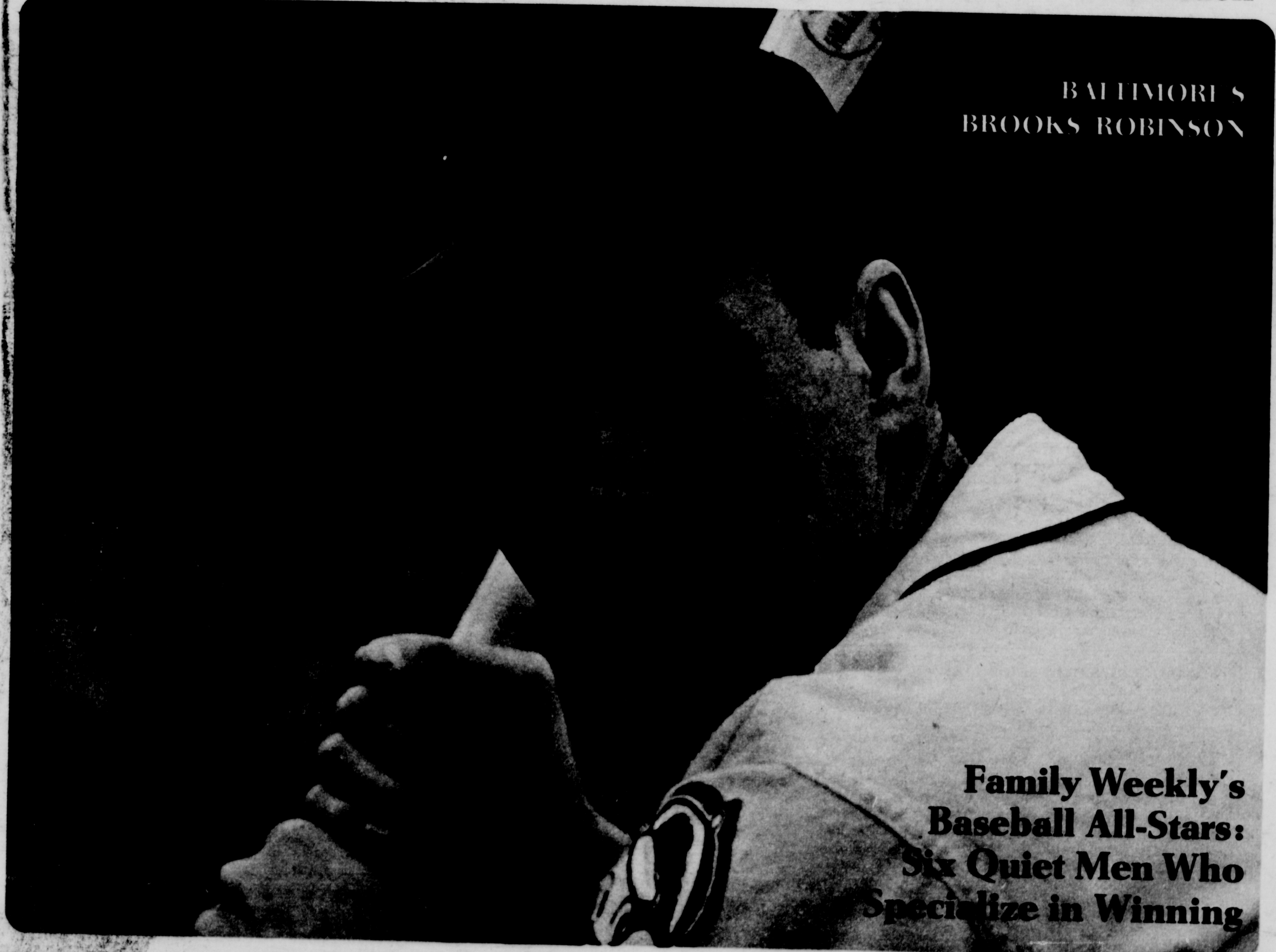
APRIL 23, 1972

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

TV's Jean Stapleton: The Clever Actress Who's Archie's Wife

A Way to Stretch Your Vacation Dollar As a Farmer's Guest!

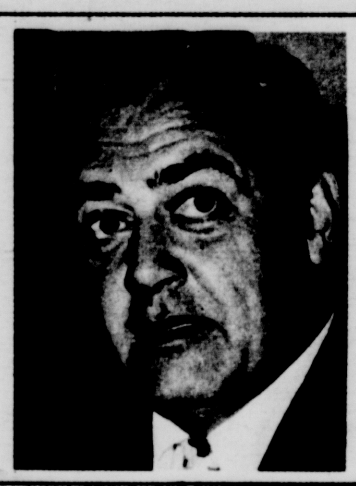
From Paris: Watch For Eight Fashions To Make a Comeback



Family Weekly's Baseball All-Stars: Six Quiet Men Who Specialize in Winning

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR RAYMOND BURR

I'm a multiple-sclerosis patient confined to a wheelchair, and I'm curious. How do you and your writers contend with "architectural barriers" and other wheelchair-related problems while filming "Ironside"?—Philip F. Baggish, St. Petersburg, Fla.

● The set of "Ironside" is built with extra-wide doors, ramps in place of steps and other conveniences for a paraplegic. The producers are aware that many of these conveniences are denied in real life, but there was no other way to do it. The "Ironside" van was restructured with the hydraulic lift on the side rather than the back; and, for reasons of safety, the character of Mark Sanger is written into the fabric of the show so that sheer muscle-power on his part could overcome an obstacle that Chief Ironside might meet. The emphasis is on the story line, not the paraplegia. I'll occasionally rewrite a scene if it's too unbelievable. And if I'm doubtful, I have a member of the Disabled American Veterans test-run the physical actions of a scene to see if it's feasible.

FOR WALTER MATTHAU

What is your opinion of the Women's Liberation movement?—S. H. Rowe, Junction City, Kans.

● It makes my stomach ache. Mind you, I wouldn't object if they carried it through to the logical extremes. I'd enjoy a Boys' Day at the ball parks, or free drinks at bars on Wednesday nights. I'd like all that. What I'd like even more is if my ex-wife would pay *me* alimony.

FOR VIRGINIA GRAHAM, TV star

What do you think of the "new morality" in Hollywood?—L. W., Lancaster, Pa.

● I think Hollywood is fascinating. So much self-discipline is applied when it comes to dieting and so little when it comes to sex. Perhaps morality hasn't changed that much since I was in college, except girls then didn't wear their scarlet as badges of honor.

FOR BETTE DAVIS

The mimics who "do" you always have you saying, "Pete-uh, Pete-uh, the lett-uh." I've seen the movie, "The Letter," and didn't see anyone named Peter in it and heard no line like the one the comics use.—Mrs. J. J. S., Cambridge, Md.

● That's because I never said it. And I can remember only one leading man carrying the name "Peter" in any of my films—Dennis Morgan—and that was not in "The Letter."

FOR SIDNEY POITIER

I understand you always sign autographs wherever you are—in restaurants, on the street, anywhere. Doesn't that get to be a pain?—G.E.A., Pensacola, Fla.

● It sure doesn't. It just makes me feel good through and through. Look, when someone comes up to me with that kind of approach, they're saying the most rewarding, most impressive thing they can say. They're telling me they find my life worthwhile in some way, that they approve of what I do. You'd have to be off your rocker not to love that.

FOR ANN-MARGRET

Though you depended upon a "sex kitten" image during the early days of your career, you are said to have been reluctant to do the nude scenes in "Carnal Knowledge." True? —Mrs. H. Devereau, La Jolla, Calif.

● It was difficult, yes. I'm terribly reserved about that sort of thing. Basically, I'm shy. When I was a kid, I never spoke unless spoken to. Even today, when I'm introduced to anyone, my reflex is to curtsy.

FOR ANN LANDERS, advice columnist

Have you any favorite quotation or maxim about life that you would like to share with your readers?—Monica Jarman, San Bernardino, Calif.

● My single most useful bit of advice to humanity is this: Expect trouble as an inevitable part of your life, and when it comes, hold your head high, look it squarely in the eye and say, "I will be bigger than you. You cannot defeat me." Then repeat to yourself the most comforting of all words, "This too shall pass."

FOR PAUL HARVEY, commentator

Have you ever considered running for President of the United States?—Mrs. J. E. Tison, Lakeland, Fla.

● No. I don't even belong to a specific party. I feel I couldn't wear a single political label comfortably, and that I'm most effective following my own professional endeavors.

FOR ART FLEMING, star of daytime TV's "Jeopardy"

How well do you think you would do as a contestant on your own program?—D. F. W., Elmira, N.Y.

● I'd be stunned—by the difficulty of the questions, by the pressure of the television studio, by everything. Our contestants are very carefully screened, of course, so we're reasonably sure of getting people who are outgoing and confident as well as knowledgeable. But I just don't know how some of them do it.

FOR DR. CURTIS TARR, national director of Selective Service

I've heard that if a man is extremely ugly he can get out of military service. Please explain.—Mrs. David Curzon, Medford, Ore.

● Army regulations governing the standards for physical acceptability for military service state that "*any deformity which is markedly unsightly* or which impairs general functional ability to such an extent as to prevent satisfactory performance of military duty" disqualifies a man from military service. The key phrase here is the one italicized. If ugliness results from a type of deformity, then a man could be found not qualified for military service.

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Denture Invention

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Sleep Away Dry Skin If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

Cuticura OINTMENT

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills – an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills – not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

EVERY WEEK there's good reading in FAMILY WEEKLY

STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Jean Stapleton: The Canny Woman Behind TV's Edith Bunker

Jean with her husband Bill Putch: "All in the Family" has brought a number of changes into their lives.

I just came back from a visit with Jean Stapleton, alias Edith Bunker, nasal-voiced, bumbling wife of Archie Bunker in CBS's "All in the Family." I am still in a state of shock. (Shock may not be the right word. Let us say, flabbergasted.)

As Edith Bunker (a role that earned her an Emmy), she constantly whines "Aaaaaw Archieeeee . . . ," is uncertain, slightly ignorant, inhibited and downright mousy. As Mrs. William H. Putch, she's an articulate, self-possessed and attractive woman who lives in a comfortable rented Westwood home that she shares with a housekeeper, her two children, John, 12, and Pam, 10, and occasionally, her husband.

When we met, Jean—no relation to actress Maureen Stapleton—was dressed in a smart blue pants suit that enhanced her green eyes. Her brown hair was swept into a chic coiffure, her makeup applied to perfection. She looked at least 10 years younger in person than she does on the show. "Actually, Edith Bunker is supposed to be about my age, but appears older because of her attitude, which is so outdated," Jean explained. "This is reflected in the clothes she wears, her makeup, or the lack of it, the way she moves. You see, we do a reverse makeup job on Edith. I wipe off all my makeup, and put my hair up in tight pin curls that the hairdresser frizzes out."

Asked how she manages the transition into a stupid, vapid Edith Bunker, she said, "It's not a big problem, really. After all, when you are an actress, particularly when you are a character actress, it's easy to project an image. That's what character acting is all about. I become so involved in the character that I let the image dictate Edith's vocal quality, her appearance, walk, expression, everything."

Born in New York City, the daughter of a billboard salesman, Jean quit school after a year at Hunter College. "I worked as a secretary in a war office for five years. That was the big war, or as Archie would say," and she mimicked her TV husband, Carroll O'Connor, " 'WW2.' Then I worked for a railroad company as a secretary. But I was interested in acting all the time. My big brother [who died when she was in high school] used to be an actor, and he was very gifted."

Most of her experience was derived in nitty-gritty theater productions: summer stock, roles in soap operas and TV series like

"Jean was dressed in a smart blue pants suit, her brown hair swept into a chic coiffure.... Asked how she manages the transition into Edith, she said, 'That's what character acting is all about.' "

"The Defenders" and "Philco Playhouse." There were also commercials and parts in two movies, "Something Wild" and "Up the Down Staircase." Although she never made a name for herself with the public, the professionals in the business learned to appreciate her a long time ago.

"All in the Family" has brought a number of changes into Jean's life. Her husband is the producer-director of the Totem Pole Players in Pennsylvania. Because his duties are in the East and Jean's are in Hollywood, inevitably the two ended up apart. "I didn't like the separation when I first came to Hollywood alone, particularly since I felt it would be best for the children to remain in Pennsylvania with him in order to finish their school term. I was terribly lonely for those weeks before they came out to join me," she admitted.

From now on, they plan to spend their summers in Pennsylvania while his theater season is on, and their winters in California when Jean tapes her show.

Jean is busier now than she's ever been in her life. She regrets that she doesn't have as much time to read as she used to. All her free-time activities include her children. "I go swimming and boating and riding and ice-skating and roller-skating and bicycling, and whatever else Pam and John like to do. Pam takes cello lessons, and I want to get a piano so we can have musicales. But I can tell you one thing," she said with a smile, "when John takes up surf-boarding, that's it for me!"

She has no hobby of her own. "My family and my work are my hobbies," she said. "And in that order. Unfortunately, I don't have as much time to devote to my children as I did before the series. But I believe the quality of time counts more than quantity, and I've tried to improve the quality. When we still lived in Pennsylvania, I was always at home when they got back from school. Now I am at the studio most days. So I get up early enough in the morning to make their breakfast and to eat with them. It gives me a chance to be there, to talk, to listen. And I fix their lunches every day for school so they know their mother made them. I think that's important!"

A very professional actress. A phenomenal TV success. A completely dedicated wife and mother. Add them together, and you have Jean Stapleton: a very happy person. □

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FAMILY WEEKLY'S ALL-STARS: Six Ballplayers Who Are Mainly Good for One Thing–Winning Games

This year, as every year, the headlines will blare of home-run kings and 20-game winners. And this year, as every year, games will be won and lost on the performance of players such as these–"men only a manager could love"....

BROOKS ROBINSON
Third Baseman, Baltimore Orioles

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson had not demonstrated his skills to players in the rival National League until he appeared in the last three World Series. Then, 12 times during one series alone, he either dived, leaped or sprinted up to 25 feet from his assigned position to catch screeching drives that normally would have been hits. Once he snared a baseball slammed so hard that the momentum carried him to the ground. Yet, without even looking toward first base, Robinson instinctively threw the ball across the diamond to force out an exceptionally fast runner. Another time, Robinson started a double play while on his knees–moving the director of baseball's Hall of Fame to ask for Brooks' glove to be put on exhibit.

Managers know that Robinson epitomizes the breed of player who is absolutely essential if a team is going to win: that is, low-key stars, who seldom win home-run or batting championships and rarely enjoy the acclaim accorded pitchers who win 20 games a season, but who possess certain great qualities that defy statistical ranking.

One of Robby's qualities is consistency. Robinson has led all American League third basemen in fielding for 11 of the last 17 years. He's also a dependable hitter, with a career average of .274, and the ability to hit when the Orioles need runs.

Married and the father of four children, the unassuming 35-year-old Robinson has shown a lifelong fondness for baseball. Even at age six, he was daringly scooping up hard-hit balls while watching his father play with the Little Rock, Ark., fire department's team. As a high school baseball player, he sought the attention of Bill Dickey, then the New York Yankees catcher, while delivering newspapers. "I'd throw the paper halfway over the roof," Robinson recalls, "hoping he'd look out and see what a strong arm I had."

Since Robinson's arm wasn't nearly as strong as most major-league players', it took a glowing letter from a member of his church just to interest the Orioles in him. Even then, Robinson was thought to have only enough ability for the Orioles to risk a token bonus. But Robinson has provided the Orioles with an unforeseen bonus: the inner desire to master all of his positions–even though, as he maintains, "you get paid for your bat, not your glove."

PETE ROSE
Outfielder, Cincinnati Reds

A sturdy, confident and intensely competitive athlete, Rose plays so aggressively that a teammate jests: "There are two things you can be sure of on this team. Hearing the national anthem before the game and hearing Rose bang into something after it starts." Time after time, Rose crashes into walls to grab fly balls that would have been triples and dives onto the hard artificial turf to prevent balls from bouncing past him. On the bases, he deftly uses his feet to dislodge infielders who otherwise would complete a double play and slides headfirst to avoid being tagged.

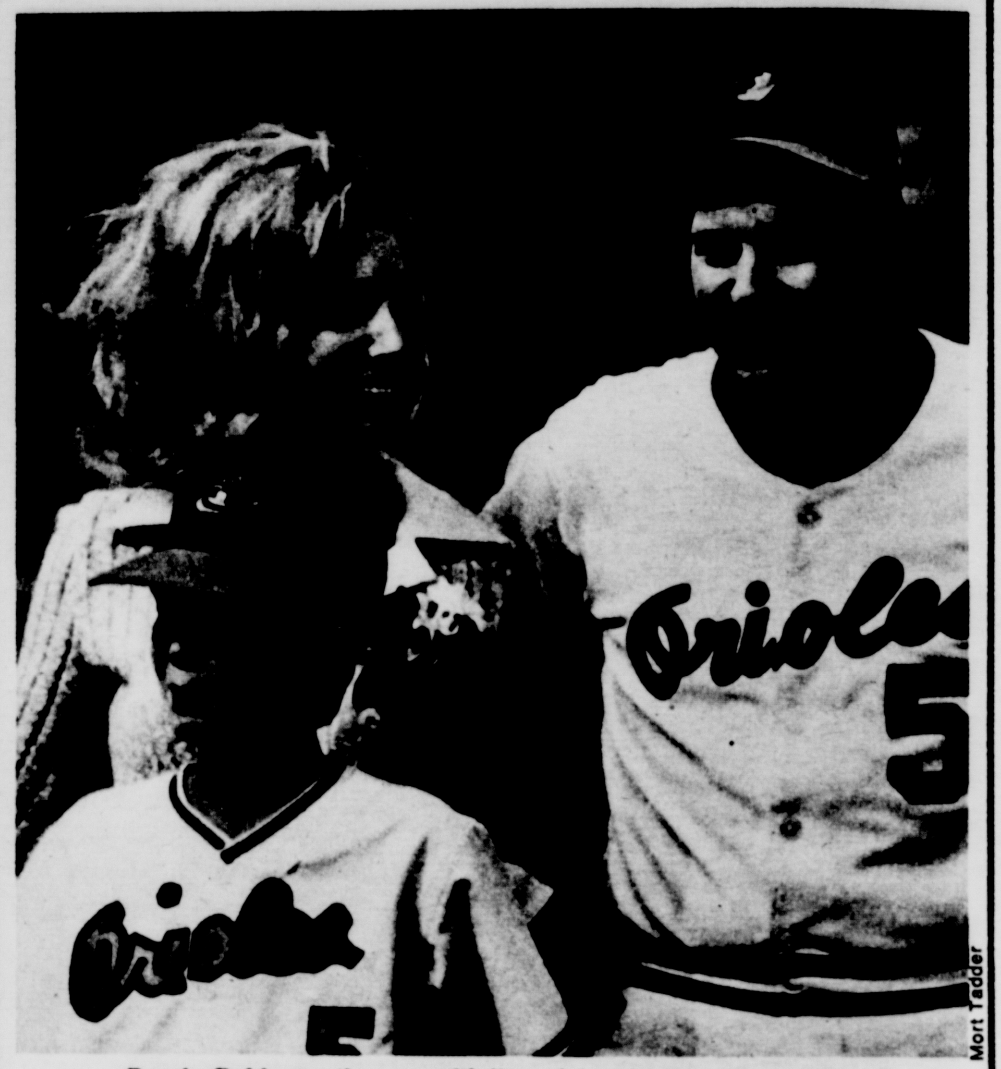
Rose dramatically showed the value of his scrappiness when the score was tied during the 12th inning of baseball's 1970 All-Star game. He sprinted away from third base only to see the plate blocked by Ray Fosse, a tough, well-padded catcher. The ball was arriving at the plate in plenty of time for Rose to be tagged out, no matter if he slid or dove. Instead, he put his head down and forcibly rammed a shoulder into Fosse with the power of a pro football tackle. The result: Rose jarred the ball from Fosse's hand, leaving the catcher dazed–and scored the winning run.

But don't think spunk is all he has to offer. Rose's lifetime batting average (.309) is so high, he would be a valuable player even if he didn't hustle.

BUD HARRELSON
Shortstop, New York Mets

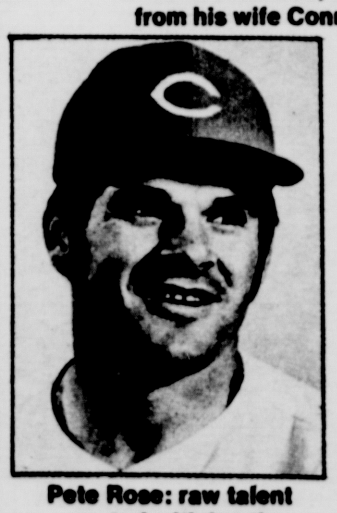
So slender that players call him Twiggy, the 148-pound, brown-haired Harrelson is a key reason why many Met pitchers look impressive. He consistently runs far enough to intercept blurring line drives that would have been hits against most other teams. No matter where he stops the ball, he is usually so well-positioned that, even with his bony-looking arm, he throws hard enough to beat any runner to first.

It's no accident. Besides using his speed, Harrelson "cheats" – baseball's



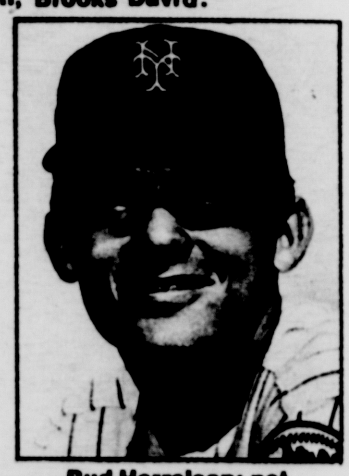
Brooks Robinson, the man with "consistent luck," gets a smile from his wife Connie as they stand with son, Brooks David.

Mort Tadder



Pete Rose: raw talent coated with hustle

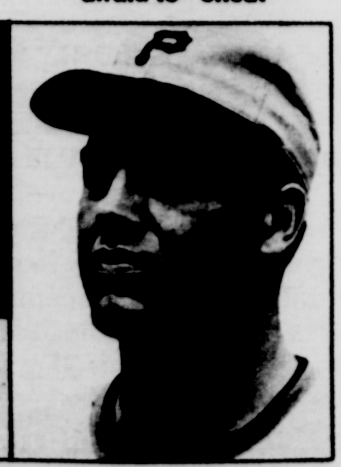
Ballplayers "who possess certain great qualities that defy statistical ranking"



Bud Harrelson: not afraid to "cheat"

Billy Williams: an "iron-man reputation"

Amos Otis: has speed, will travel



Dave Giusti: others take the credit

Cover Photo by Martin Blumenthal for Sport Magazine

By Bill Surface

term for getting a head start—by studying the signals that tell him how each ball will be pitched and, if hit, whether it's likely to be driven on the ground or into the air. He frequently leaps over players trying to slash him with their spikes in order to throw to first base for the double play. And while doing all this, he often goes as long as 50 consecutive games without committing a single error.

Able to hit either right or left handed, Harrelson's spirit at home plate also belies his modest .241 batting average. Starting in the 7th inning (when most games are won by timely hits), Harrelson's average is an impressive .333. If he doesn't get on base with a hit, he frequently gets there anyway by causing the pitcher to walk or hit him. An even-tempered father of two children, Harrelson would help the Mets even if he couldn't bat at all. "Even when he's 0 for 4 at the plate," maintains manager Gil Hodges, "his glove helps us as much as if he went 4 for 4."

BILLY WILLIAMS
Outfielder, Chicago Cubs

When all the Cub managers through the years checked to see if every starting player was able to play, the trainer had reason to contend that he didn't even know the easygoing, durable Williams. Over a seven-year period, Williams played in 1,117 consecutive games—a feat unprecedented in the National League. Though able to enhance his "iron-man reputation," Williams begged off from one meaningless game just to "get the monkey off my back and get on with some real hitting." Far from being a journeyman, the 33-year-old Williams is a first-rate fielder and a "tough out"—a man who hits any type of pitch so well that he can foul off a dozen balls until he sees a pitch in a more desirable area of the plate.

Though his quiet mannerisms often cause sportswriters to ignore him during post-game interviews, Williams seems far from displeased. As manager Leo Durocher maintains: "His bat —and legs—never stop talking for him."

AMOS OTIS
Outfielder, Kansas City Royals

A young, slightly built father of two, Otis has both the ability and drive to become virtually a one-man baseball team. Initially, he was so lowly regarded that the Boston Red Sox neglected to put him on their 40-man roster and saw him drafted by the Mets. After Otis made only a few appearances, the Mets traded him (plus a pitcher) to the Royals for a second-rate veteran. To their dismay, the Mets failed to notice that Otis wanted to play so much that he always sat, bat in hand, as close as he could get to the manager.

A consistent hitter with the Royals, he batted an impressive .301 last season, despite the fact that batting isn't his leading skill. Though using only one hand to do so, Otis caught more fly balls than anyone in the American League and tied for the most double plays started by an outfielder. Of even greater importance, he distracts opposing pitchers anytime he is on base. A daring runner, he stole more bases (55) during the 1971 season than anyone in his league, and more in one game (five) than any modern-day player. Asked if he dislikes any phase of the game, the modishly dressed Otis answers succinctly: "The bench."

DAVE GIUSTI
Relief Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates

Though starting pitchers rest at least three days after a game, nearly all of them still feel that they must slowly warm up about 20 minutes before the next game or ruin their arms. In about half of the Pirates' games, such pitchers suddenly tire, or else fail to stop opposing batters from driving in runs. Whereupon, the stocky 32-year-old Giusti warms up fast enough to prompt a remark in dugouts: "All it takes to get Giusti raring to go is to hand him his glove." An articulate onetime schoolteacher, Giusti replies, "In these situations, warming up is the least of my worries."

As a reliefer, Giusti usually enters a game when the opponents are inspired by several sudden hits, have men on most or all bases, and see their leading hitters waiting to bat. With uncanny consistency, Giusti usually directs his pitches over the edge of the plate without walking anyone. If he sees that the opponent on third base is fast enough to race home after a long fly, Giusti spins the pitches in such a way that, no matter how hard they are hit, they sink into the dirt—thereby resulting in one or even two outs. If the Pirates lead when Giusti enters a game, another pitcher "wins" the game. If they trail, Giusti is later replaced by a pinch hitter. But even when his won-lost records seem just ordinary, the Pirates are well aware that Giusti leads in an invaluable art: games saved. □

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D. SASSY SAILOR SET — smartly striped in **ACETATE/COTTON** seer-sucker. Girlish-tie flips from its pointy collar; patch pocketed; non-sleeved; back zipped. Fun trimmed! Easy fit, pull-on pants have elasticized waist. **M23838 . . . SAILOR PANTSUIT . . . Blue/White or Pink/White.**

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Flavorful chicken is one of today's best buys. Here are some recipes so tasty, you won't believe they're low-calorie, too!

Chicken with Tarragon And Thyme

Tarragon, thyme and lemon combine in this aromatic bouquet, a delicious complement for chicken.

TARRAGON 'N' THYME CHICKEN

2 (2½-3-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons tarragon leaves
½ teaspoon ground thyme
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Thin slices lemon
Parsley sprigs

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Rinse chicken in cold water, pat dry with paper towels.

2. Place chicken, skin-side up, in shallow foil-lined baking pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, tarragon, thyme, lemon juice and tarragon vinegar.

3. Cover tightly with foil. Bake 40 minutes. Remove foil and bake 20-25 minutes longer, until fork-tender.

4. To serve: Remove chicken to heated platter. Pour pan juices over chicken. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley sprigs.

Makes 8 servings

Approximate calories: total calories, 1,359; calories per serving, 169.8.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH CURRIED PEACHES

1 (2½-3 lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches, calories reduced

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Wash chicken under cold running water, pat dry with paper towels.

2. Place chicken in shallow foil-lined baking pan. Combine flour, ½ teaspoon curry powder, salt, pepper, cinnamon and nutmeg. Sprinkle seasoned flour over chicken, dot with butter.

3. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Drain syrup from peaches; reserve ½ cup, discard remaining syrup. Place peach slices around chicken, sprinkle with remaining curry powder. Spoon reserved syrup over chicken and peaches.

4. Bake about 25-30 minutes longer, until chicken is tender.

5. To serve: Arrange chicken and peaches on a heated platter. Spoon any pan juices over chicken.

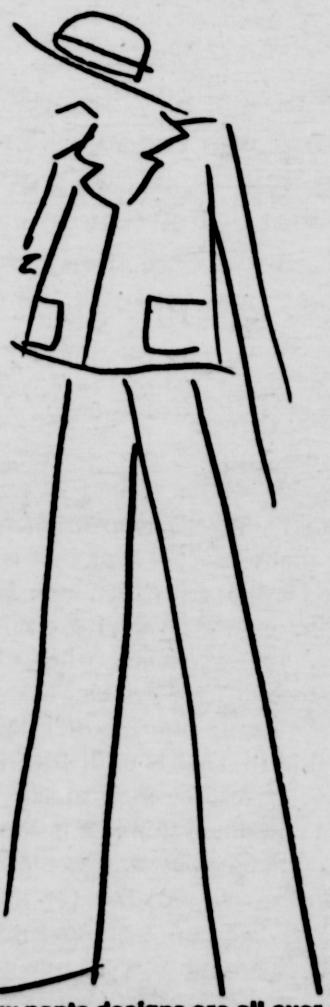
Makes 4 servings

Approximate calories: total calories, 981.6; calories per serving, 245.4.

Special Advance Report:
Eight Fashion Looks That Are "Coming Back" in Paris

By Genevieve Antoine Dariaux,
European fashion expert,
Especially for Family Weekly

1. The classic look makes a comeback, complete with pleated skirt, fitted sleeveless top, neat artist's bow, low-profile hat. Design by Lanvin.



2. New pants designs are all over Paris, looking wider and straighter, often worn with short boxy jackets. This sketch is from Christian Dior.

Believe it or not, the word "elegance" is coming back. Those few couturiers who detected the trend are the winners. The serious fashion experts, like John Fairchild and Eugenia Sheppard, reserved their applause for Dior, Givenchy and Ricci. This means only three big couturiers out of twenty have received the laurels. Add to them Lanvin and Grès (who have a style of their own that I personally adore), and you are left with but five houses.

Confusing the whole fashion picture is the fact that the new generation of journalists takes couture showings for show biz. Too many of them understand only garishness and junk. When they see something really tasteful and beautiful, they react to it almost as if it were a personal offense! Even in French newspapers, it often seems nowadays that fashion is being covered by Red China experts.

So, there are two couture schools: the one that works for fashion itself, and the other that works to please a certain press. The first school is showing its clothes just below the knees, with moderately high heels and no platform soles. The model's hair is worn short and sleek, or long with a bun or a croissant at the nape of the neck. The other school favors short skirts above the knees, shoes like tanks with open fronts, fake flowers or fruits, and 1940's hairdos (preferably bright red). The woman ends up looking like a teenager in a burlesque show.

Well, even in this non-Victorian era, I suppose there will always be "ladies" and "others." The only difference is the publicity the "others" get.

Anyway, here are the "new looks," such as they are. Most of them are not really new, but "comebacks" ("throwbacks?") of an earlier decade.

1. Stiffer materials. Of course all the pleated skirts, which are still very fashionable, are mostly made of supple materials. But the two most magnificent evening dresses in Paris this season, by Dior and Givenchy, are both made in Abraham's black Gazar. The material is very stiff, being a half-breed between linen and organza.

2. Very large, straight pants, exactly like the ones Chanel launched in the thirties. They come with a pleat in the waistband to mark the crease and

For women who want to peek ahead, the good word is: Elegance is on the rebound.

cuffs. Some of them, influenced by Charlie Chaplin, are too long and are casually turned up at the bottom.

3. Short white gloves for day wear, even with pants suits (but not at night yet).

4. Light-shade or white transparent tights.

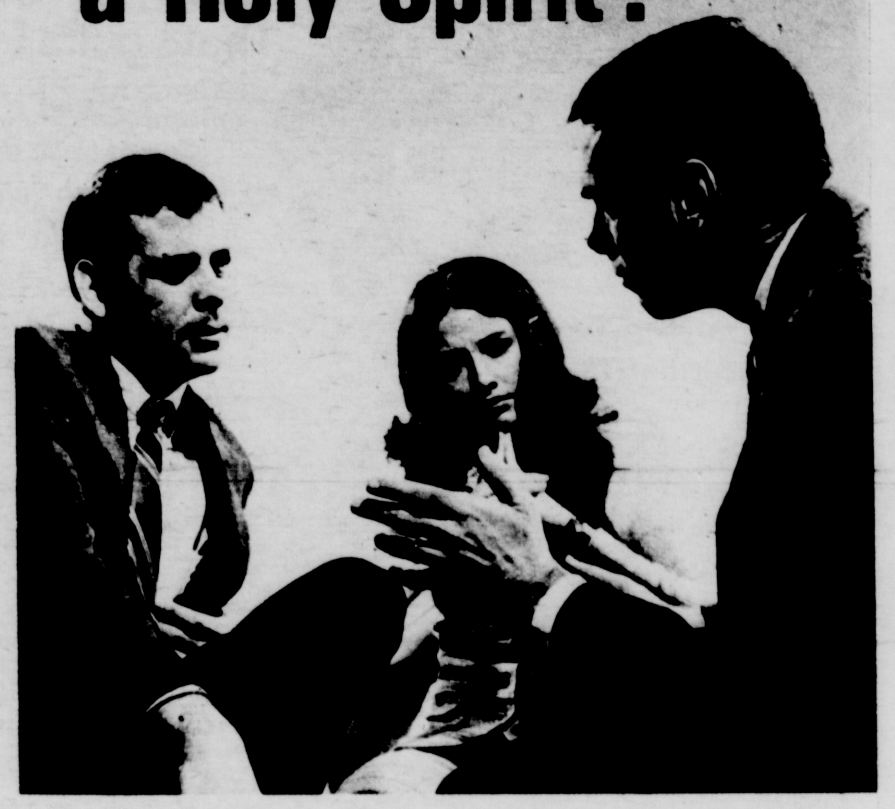
5. The little sleeveless white dress that was so chic 10 years ago is a possibility again.

6. Bright-red lips and rosy cheeks. (Fake lashes are out.)

7. Classic berets, turbans or garden-party picture hats.

8. The jackets are much more fitted, and some are even kimono-sleeved, like in Dior's new look. One sees all sorts of lengths, so take the one that is most becoming to you. Straight skirts are not at all in fashion, but if you are heavy on top and thin in the hips, go on wearing them; nobody will point a finger at you. □

Is there really a Holy Spirit?



Pentecostals once were strictly a religious group apart. But today there are pentecostal movements in many churches. These groups meet and talk together, read the scriptures together, meditate together. Often they pray aloud, sometimes even speak in strange sounds. Often, too, they keep reverent silence, "listening" to the promptings of the Spirit.

What's this all about? Is there really a Holy Spirit? Does it communicate with men and women? Or is this just another religious fad—or perhaps a form of mass hysteria?

Christian tradition affirms that there is a Holy Spirit. And it demonstrates, too, that today's phenomena are not new to the church. Since the time of Christ's promise to send His Spirit, Christians have felt its abiding presence prompting and prodding them to goodness and love.

For some Catholic thoughts on the presence of the Holy Spirit in the world and what this presence can mean to all of us, we invite you to write for our free pamphlet. There's no obligation. And nobody will call on you.

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Farm and Ranch Vacations: Why They Give You More for Your Money

By Landt and Lisl Dennis

You're welcome to join Yvonne Miller's children as spectators in the kitchen of her Green Acres Farm in Lancaster, Pa.

Interested in *really* seeing America? Staying with families in their homes, eating three delicious meals a day, and seeing some of the most beautiful scenery this nation has to offer? All for as little as $65 a week?

Then stay on one of the more than one thousand private farms and ranches all over the United States that take private guests. A growing trend throughout the country, "It has become a wonderful way for Americans to explore their own country inexpensively and to get to meet their fellow citizens. Also, for foreign travelers, it's magnificent. There's no better way to really get to know America and Americans. Or to economize better, to stretch a dollar in order to see more," said Pat Dickerman, editor of the biannual 132-page "Farm and Ranch Vacation Guide," published by Farm and Ranch Vacation, Inc., 36 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

A beautiful soft-spoken Midwesterner, Miss Dickerman travels the country far and wide each year checking the top 400 farms and ranches she lists in her popular book.

"When I first began to visit farms and ranches 20 years ago, the owners were just waking up to the idea of accepting guests," she explained. "Now, there are so many that do so, we have to be careful which ones we list."

The Price Canyon Ranch owned by Scotty and Alice Anderson outside Douglas, Ariz., is excellent proof that Miss Dickerman's high standards make for fine vacations. Situated in a wide valley rimmed on both sides by tall, rocky mountains, the ranch's main focus is on raising beef cattle. Over 400 black Angus roam its 6,000 acres.

Anxious to explore the colorful nearby Mexican border town of Agua Prieta or picnic in the surrounding Chiricahua Mountains, guests at the Price Canyon Ranch like to take full advantage of the Andersons' stable of riding horses. At day's end you can join the ranchers and their children for dinner—fresh corn on the cob, string beans, beets, a 10-pound ham, hot biscuits, homemade relishes and jams, butter, a pitcher of milk.

This is no more lavish than the breakfasts prepared each morning by Yvonne Miller, who with her husband, Wayne, runs a large farm near Lancaster, Pa., two hours south of New York. Here, cereal, pancakes, hot maple syrup, together with fresh fried eggs, sausage, bacon, toast, coffee, milk and hot chocolate are likely to be laid out on the family's long dining room table, flanked on both sides by their four children.

"More than the food, it's the farm animals that intrigue most of our guests, almost all of whom come from the cities," said Mrs. Miller, who is a devout Mennonite.

"Families, especially with children, get a lot of excitement just watching the cows milked or the pigs fed. And,

Across the country, hundreds of farmers and ranchers are opening their homes to travelers. What better way to see the U.S., and come away with more than pretty pictures?

of course, they love to ride around the countryside and look for all the hex signs on the barns."

"The majority of our guests are American, but we get quite a few foreigners, too," Wayne Miller pointed out. "For many years, a diplomat from one of the Eastern European embassies in Washington and his wife used to come here for weekends when they could get away. 'I always heard about the real America, but I didn't know where to find it. That is until I learned about these farms,' he used to say. He was wined and dined so much in Washington that to come here and just be one of our family was paradise for him."

Says one veteran farm-and-ranch tourist, "If you want to see a new part of the U.S., and come away with something more than pretty pictures, I'd say a farm or ranch vacation in America can't be beat." □

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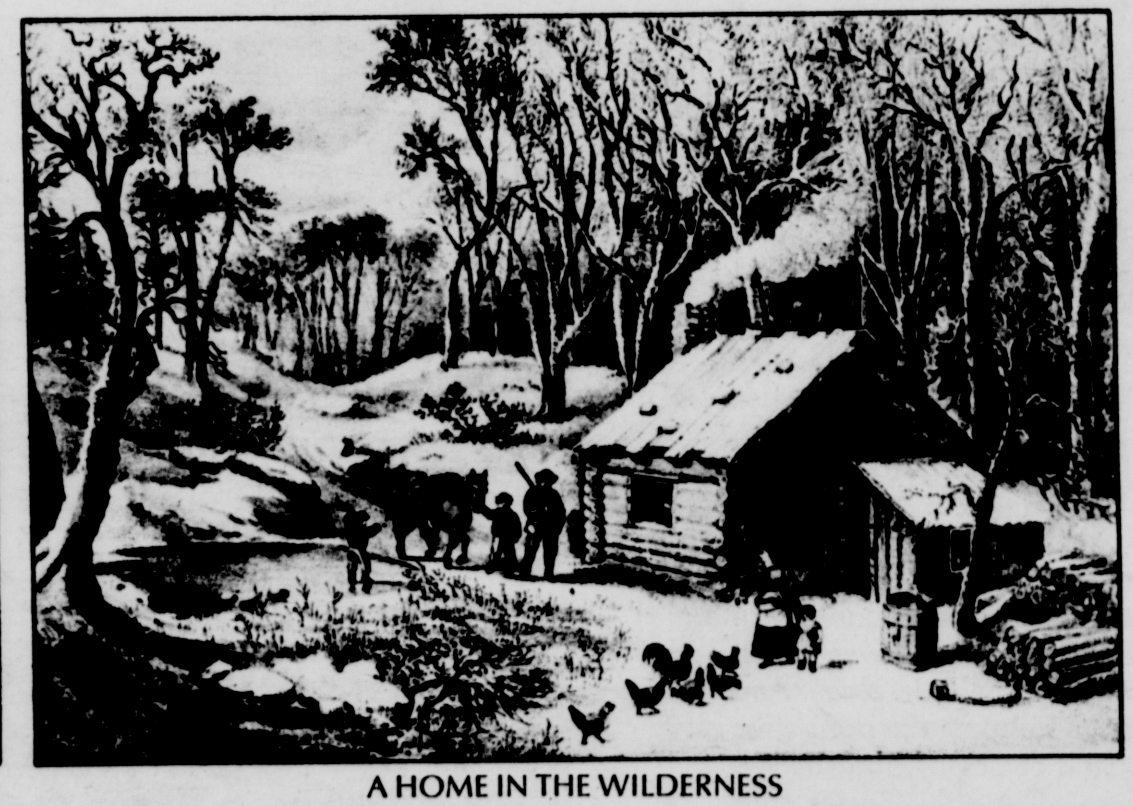

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Sports Mini-Profile

EVONNE GOOLAGONG

From Poverty Down Under to Queen of the Mountain

Evonne Goolagong, the 20-year-old aboriginal girl from Australia, is not just another athlete. Named woman athlete of 1971 by the Associated Press, she is only **the second Aborigine to win an international championship** (the first was bantamweight boxer Lionel Rose). She scored stunning upsets over Billie Jean King, the No. 1 U.S. player, and defending champion Margaret Court, to win the Wimbledon tournament, considered the "World Series of Tennis." . . . Daughter of a sheepshearer, she was brought up in a poor, dusty town of 600 that had one broken-down tennis court. **Her mother says, "She never wanted to play with dolls. She would just hold a tennis ball in her hand and squeeze it all day long."** . . . She was only 10 when she won a women's tournament. Vic Edwards, one of Australia's most prominent coaches, had Evonne come to live with him and his wife in Sydney. He became her legal guardian, took care of all her expenses, and trained her to become a champion. . . . Besides natural power and speed afoot, Evonne is blessed with a sunny temperament and an unruffled manner. . . . Her pleasures are simple ones. "I love to play tennis and go dancing—that's about all," she says. After her championship victory, she was given two "big" rewards: She was excused from washing the dinner dishes and she was taken out dancing at a discotheque!—**By Barry Abramson**

The Doctor Lets You In

Should You Carry Baby in a "Backpack"?

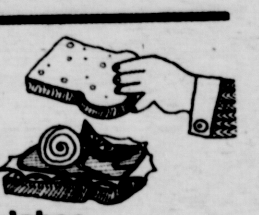
Many young mothers have taken to carrying their babies around in backpacks, with the baby strapped to the mother's back and facing in the same direction. This is done because it leaves the mother's hands free, because it seems more "natural," because it's a fad, and for countless other reasons. Like so many things in life, alas, **it is not an ideal solution.** Similar methods have been used by Eskimos and Indians for hundreds of years—but there is a side effect. When babies are carried in that fashion, with one leg splayed to the left and the other to the right on Momma's back, the babies have a significantly higher incidence of hip dislocation, hip disease and difficulties in bone formations of the leg in later years. Since American mothers do *not* generally keep their children confined in that position for hours a day, as the Indians used to, **there is no need to get alarmist about it.** However, if there is occasion to carry the baby around for long periods of time in that fashion, avoid it.
—**By John J. Secondi, M.D.**

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT

"When you see the warden, see if you can use some influence with her to get me pardoned."

The Diet Watch



Weight-Watching Tricks with Sandwiches

Some tricks that save a dieter a number of calories here and there are simple to do, but despite the urging of diet experts, dieters often don't bother with them on the premise that "Well, it's only a few calories. . . ." Yet at lunchtime, if you generally eat a sandwich, you can easily save a total of 2,000 calories or more a month. All it involves is getting into the habit of **removing the top slice of bread, and eating the rest as an open-faced sandwich with a knife and fork.** Do the same with a hamburger. Besides saving the 100 calories in a slice of bread (or 125 to 150 if it's a roll), you get the added psychological benefit of feeling you're eating a meal. As for "dressing up" a hamburger or other sandwich with condiments, watch what you choose and get used to less: **a tablespoon of catsup on a hamburger adds 25 calories, a tablespoon of mustard is 30.** But a whole medium dill pickle is only five calories, and a slice of onion about the same.—**By Harriet La Barre**

Jobmanship

How Supervisors Misunderstand What Workers Want

Industrial psychologists recently zeroed in on supervisors' two most important mistakes in understanding workers' goals. **Mistake No. 1: Believing money the only incentive that interests workers. Mistake No. 2: Not understanding how important on-the-job social contacts are.** Getting along with co-workers and supervisors is a factory jobholder's major concern, immediately after security items such as steady work and pensions. And office personnel value their job contacts almost as highly. Yet the supervisors believed workers placed little or *no* importance on co-worker and supervisor contacts. For example, supervisors tried to guess how many people would keep working if they inherited a good income. **They guessed that about two-thirds of the workers would not want to work. But 65 percent of factory and 69 percent of office personnel said, income or not, they would continue on the job.—By S. R. Redford**

Celebrity Soapbox

Lee Marvin: Why I Take Ireland's Side Against the English

"The English have had it in Northern Ireland. They're going to have to get out and let the people there work out their own problems," asserts actor Lee Marvin, known for pursuing his own independent life-style. "No, there isn't any Irish in me. . . . Oh, there may be some economic problems in Northern Ireland if the British leave the place alone, but the people there will be able to look to their own house to sort things out. . . . **I'm a great believer in being left alone in my own house, without anyone else shaking things up, and I believe others should have the same rights, unless what they do affects other minorities,** including me. I consider myself a member of a minority—if you think of me in relation to Asians. I believe in live and let live. I won't tell someone else what he should do in his family, and I'm not going to be told what I should do in mine. You can't go into another man's territory to try to solve his problems."—**By William Wolf**

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Send me the eight selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only $2.86, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL

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Terre Haute, Ind.

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Postage will be paid by

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1 Music Lane
Terre Haute, Indiana
47808

This Is the 1971 All-American Family

THE EDMOND SYNARS OF OKLAHOMA

The nation's 1971 All-American Family are the Synars from Muskogee, Okla. They won their title at the pageant held in Lehigh Acres, Fla., last August. Dad Edmond Synar, 46, is a realtor and rancher. He's shown with Mom Virginia Ann; Michael Lynn, 20; Edwyna Anne, 18; and Alan Edmond, 16. The Synars were chosen on the nationwide All-American Family Pageant TV special over 50 other families representing each state and the District of Columbia. The reigning family will be present at the 1972 festivities, to be held August 26 to September 4 in Miami Beach, Fla. Will your family be there, too?

Is Your Family The All-American Family 1972?

It might be. There's still time for you to enter the contest that leads through a state contest to the national finals of the All-American Family Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 26 to Sept. 4. The finals will be telecast on Sunday, Sept. 3.

To enter, first get a family snapshot to attach to your entry. Then use blank paper to make your own entry form. Here's what to put on your entry, taken from the official contest form:

1. Give husband's name, age and education.
2. Give wife's name, age and education.
3. Home address (include phone number).
4. List children, with age of each.
5. Give occupation of husband and wife.
6. Answer these questions yes or no:
   a. Do you save regularly?
   b. Do you own insurance?
   c. Do you invest in stocks, bonds?
   d. Do you own U.S. Savings Bonds?
7. What are your major concerns for the family today, and how does your family deal with them? (Answer in about eight or ten handwritten or typewritten lines–more if needed.)
8. Why do you think your family should be selected as your state's All-American Family? (Answer in 10 or 12 handwritten or typewritten lines–more if needed.)
9. Each member of your family should sign the entry at the bottom. Cut out these instructions and paper-clip them to your completed entry.
10. Mail to: **All-American Family Search Committee, Dept. FW, 927 Lincoln Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.** (Information will be kept confidential.)

Space does not permit Family Weekly to print all the rules of the All-American Family search, but here are the most important ones: husband and/or wife must be U.S. citizens who have lived in their state for at least one year prior to entry date; only families with one or more unmarried children, natural or adopted, are eligible; photos must be recent and full-length; entry forms must be postmarked before July 15, 1972.

51 state-selected families will receive: An expense-paid trip for entire family to Miami Beach, Fla., for the ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY PAGEANT and National Grand Finals, August 26 to September 4, 1972

HABAND'S "Make-you-look-slimmer"

BELTLESS SLACKS

for comfortable leisure time

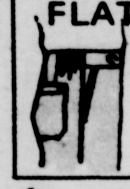
EASY LIVING

Easy living starts after work! And calls for Easier Slacks: Easier to get on over your shoes. A little easier in the knees, crotch, and thigh. Lets you bend easier when you snap the leash on Fido's collar. Easier in the seat when you squat to find the proper can of red paint on the bottom shelf.

Haband's EASY LIFE
neat–trim–comfortable

and no belt at all

FLAT FRONT



2½ INCHES of S-T-R-E-T-C-H Built In on Both Sides let Slacks Float with your every move.

EASY ON THE WAIST!

Notice in the pictures how two gentle stretch inserts at the waist give a l-i-t-t-l-e when you sink down into your easy chair or get up from the dinner table.

And Easy on the Pocketbook – TWO TIMES OVER!!

Look! Easy Life Slacks don't cost much to start with – you get TWO pair for $13.95! And they cost you NOTHING to maintain: No Cleaner's Bills – No Pressing Bills – and you save expensive wear and tear on your more costly clothes. (The coming Easy Life months are very hard on clothing.)

Permanent Press FULL WASH AND WEAR — NO CLEANING BILLS! NO PRESSING BILLS!

PLUS Long Long Life because you're getting

65% "DACRON®" polyester
35% "AVRIL®" rayon

WARNING: Don't shovel snow in these slacks. You'll freeze. And, don't wear Easy Life Slacks to the office. They'll think you're all dressed up to sneak off to the Country Club.

YES, CHOOSE ANY 2 PAIRS for only 13.95 HABAND PAYS POSTAGE

Order by mail or visit our retail store in Paterson, N.J. 265 No. 9th St. Open daily and Saturday until 5 p.m.

EASY TO BUY – EASY TO ORDER

Just give us your size, waist and inseam. Fill in this coupon. Mail it, and keep an eye on your front door. The mailman will bring them (all postpaid). No parking problems, lost salesmen, or lines at the cashier counter. All you have to do is put them on and let the whole family admire. EASY?

USE THIS COUPON

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Dept. FW–10

EASY LIFE SLACKS
NO CUFFS
NO BELT
NO IRONING EVER
TWO pairs for 13.95

Gentlemen: Please send ..... prs. of Easy Life Slacks as specified at right. My remittance of $ ..... is enclosed in full.

Is YOUR SIZE on THIS CHART?

WAISTS: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52
INSEAMS (Ready to Wear!) 26-27-28-29-30 31-32-33-34

Colors	How Many	Waist Size	Inseam Size
GOLD			
OLIVE			
RUST			
BLUE			

3 for 20.75 4 for 27.20

Guarantee: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to wear them I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

965–01

Name.....

Street.....

City & State..... ZIP CODE

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ROGERS PAINT PRODUCTS available at

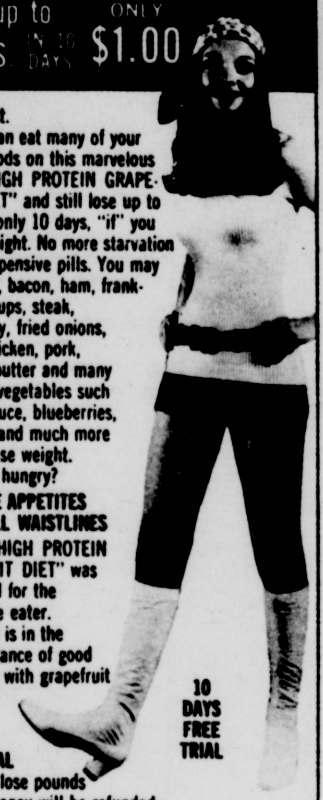
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES

See Yellow Pages under paint for location of store nearest you

FOR COMPULSIVE EATERS
THE ALL "NEW" for '72 IMPROVED

GRAPEFRUIT DIET

LOSE up to 10 LBS IN 10 DAYS — ONLY $1.00



That's right.
Now you can eat many of your favorite foods on this marvelous proven "HIGH PROTEIN GRAPEFRUIT DIET" and still lose up to 10 lbs. in only 10 days, "if" you are overweight. No more starvation diets or expensive pills. You may eat breads, bacon, ham, frankfurters, soups, steak, roast, gravy, fried onions, shrimp, chicken, pork, potatoes, butter and many fruits and vegetables such as applesauce, blueberries, pineapple and much more and still lose weight.
So why go hungry?

FOR LARGE APPETITES AND SMALL WAISTLINES

The new "HIGH PROTEIN GRAPEFRUIT DIET" was formulated for the compulsive eater.
The secret is in the proper balance of good food along with grapefruit with your meals.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

You must lose pounds or your money will be refunded.
Order now!! and receive free invaluable facts and helpful hints on dieting.

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

CITRUS PUBLISHERS, DEPT. K107
Box 47, Northridge, Calif. 91324

Please rush me the NEW "HIGH PROTEIN GRAPEFRUIT DIET" along with free bonus facts and helpful hints on dieting. I understand that I must be 100% satisfied with the results in 10 days or my money will be refunded. I enclose $1.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY or TOWN ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

INSPIRATION PLATES in beautiful porcelain can be sold by your church or group to raise $50 to $1,000 or more. Sell 100 plates at $1.25 each; keep $50. For free color flyer and information, write: Anna Elizabeth Wade, Dept.236MD, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.

WOODGRAIN TABLE is handsome enough to stand "alone." Or cover with a favorite cloth. Of sturdy fiberboard! Assemble in minutes. 26" x 20". $4.99 plus $1 postage. 2, $8.99 plus $1.50. Jay Norris, L-746, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

Weekend Shopper

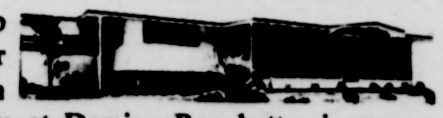
By Lynn Headley

BABY'S SHOES can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just $3.99 a pair. Also, all-metal portrait stand, TV lamps, bookends, etc. A fine gift for grandparents, too. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate and postpaid mailer, write American Bronzing, Box 6533-D26, Bexley, Ohio 43209.

IT'S ENOUGH TO CURL your hair! And it *does* without permanent waving! Rinsa Rama "Lemon" Protein Rinse for straight or hard-to-curl hair. Put 2 spoonfuls in glass of water, comb into hair, put up on curlers or pins, 7th day neat as the 1st! Makes over qt. $2. For 3 bottles, $5. Fleetwood, Company, Dept. AJ-125, 4295 S. Ohio St., Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

"HI, Big Showoff!" Have a favorite photo blown up into a huge black and white poster. Send any black and white or color photo, or polaroid print. Nice to have one of each family member. Great sweetheart gifts, too! 2 ft. x 3 ft., $3.95. Also, 1½ ft. x 2 ft., $2.95; 3 ft. x 4 ft., $7.95. From negative or slide, add $1. Photo Poster, Dept. X149, 210 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

DIAMEX GEM is an exquisite and flawless man-made stone with the fire, sparkle and natural brilliance of the "real thing." You receive a one-carat, diamond-cut, 58-facet stone (does not include ring) at a special price of $1 plus 25¢ for postage. (Only 2 to a family.) Diamaze, Inc., Dept. FW4, Dr. A, Howard Beach, N.Y. 11414.



HEALTHY IDEA — Like to live in an ideal climate for work or play? You can own a ½ Acre Mobile Homesite at Deming Ranchettes in sunny New Mexico for $349 cash price and on easy terms. For free color brochure including actual photos of homes and area, write: Select Western Lands, Inc., Dept. MB1, 108 No. Platinum, Deming, N.M. 88030.

THE FISH are biting! Gypsy Fish Bait Oil—1 drop on lure or live bait works in fresh or salt water whether you still fish, cast, spin or troll. $1.98. Or 3 for $4.98 with 2 Black Shadow Bug Lures. Walling Keith Chemicals, Dept. 10-D, Box 2005, Birmingham, Ala. 35201.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

TEETHING PAIN

relief 3 ways fast . . .

NUM-ZIT Lotion or Jel

Look who's in our 50 stamps-for-5¢.

Woodrow Wilson and Patrick Henry. We'll send both these $1 U.S. stamps plus 48 different, seldom-seen stamps from around the world. All for 5¢. Just to get your name for our mailing list. We'll include, free, most wonderful catalog of stamp offers in America.

Littleton Stamp Co.
Dept. TD-5, Littleton, N. H. 03561

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES

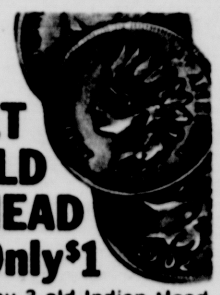
Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO to help stop "Earitis."

© 1972 Commerce Drug Co. Inc., Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735



NOW! GET 3 REAL OLD INDIAN HEAD CENTS-Only $1

Only $1 brings you 3 old Indian Head pennies issued before 1908. (One set to a customer.) These scarce coins offered to get your name for our mailing list. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of coin offers in America. Send $1, name, address, zip to: Littleton Coin Co., Dept. ND-5, Littleton, N.H. 03561

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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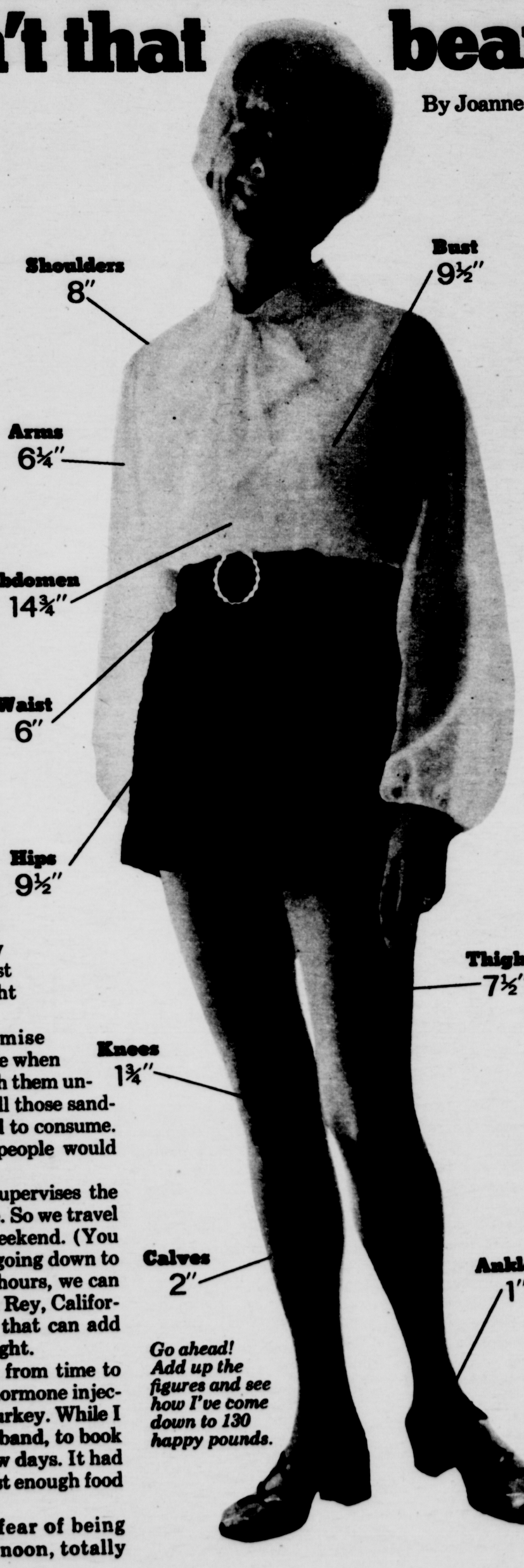
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS ★

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids No salesman will call. Write LLOYDS ★ Dept FW 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108 ★

I lost 66¼ inches and 75 pounds. Isn't that beautiful?

By Joanne Irell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I was some fat pineapple—nearly 205 ugly pounds—when this photograph was taken in Hawaii.



Go ahead! Add up the figures and see how I've come down to 130 happy pounds.

The day I discovered I was 205 pounds, it was such a shock, I went to bed for one solid week. Even my husband didn't know what was wrong with me. I refused to tell him, just as I had refused to get on a scale for a good part of my adult life. That's one of the biggest mistakes any person with a weight problem can make.

In the beginning, I wore chemise dresses. They'd become fashionable when I started to gain. I simply grew with them until I looked like a balloon. It was all those sandwiches, chili dogs and cakes I used to consume. I'd eat them as easily as other people would light up cigarettes.

On top of that, my husband supervises the catering division of a major airline. So we travel a lot—like flying to Alaska for a weekend. (You get three meals on the plane.) Or going down to Mexico City for dinner. In a few hours, we can make it from our home, Playa Del Rey, California, to a fantastic *festín*, a feast that can add two pounds to your weight overnight.

Of course, I'd go on wild diets from time to time. For instance, the one with hormone injections, hard boiled eggs and cold turkey. While I was on that, I got Harry, my husband, to book a hotel suite in San Diego for a few days. It had a refrigerator so we could keep just enough food to make us both miserable.

We didn't go out much for fear of being tempted by food, but one afternoon, totally bored, we went to a movie. It was disastrous. A man, sitting in front of us, was munching popcorn. I'll tell you, I nearly grabbed the bag out of his hands. Instead, I jumped up and ran out with Harry after me.

That was the end of the diet. Soon after, I went on an eating spree that would have made most people ill. Not me. Instead, I wound up weighing 205 pounds. At the same time, my sister announced she could no longer sew for me. That, I think, was the most shattering blow of all. But it was also the moment of truth for me. I knew I could no longer go on like this. So I prepared myself, mentally, to reduce. I took all of my measurements; then I looked for something to help me slim down.

I had read those stories of people who had lost weight with the help of the reducing-plan candy, Ayds®. I also had talked to people about them. When I learned they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore. Then I started on the plan.

Before breakfast, I took a couple of Ayds with a hot drink like the directions say. Then I had grapefruit juice and a soft boiled egg. At noon, I'd have Ayds again—this time with bouillon—and maybe cheese. And for dinner, Ayds and coffee, followed by meat or fish, vegetables, tomatoes or sometimes celery and carrot sticks. I found that Ayds really helped curb my appetite, and I was satisfied with less food. In three months, I had lost 35 pounds on the Ayds plan.

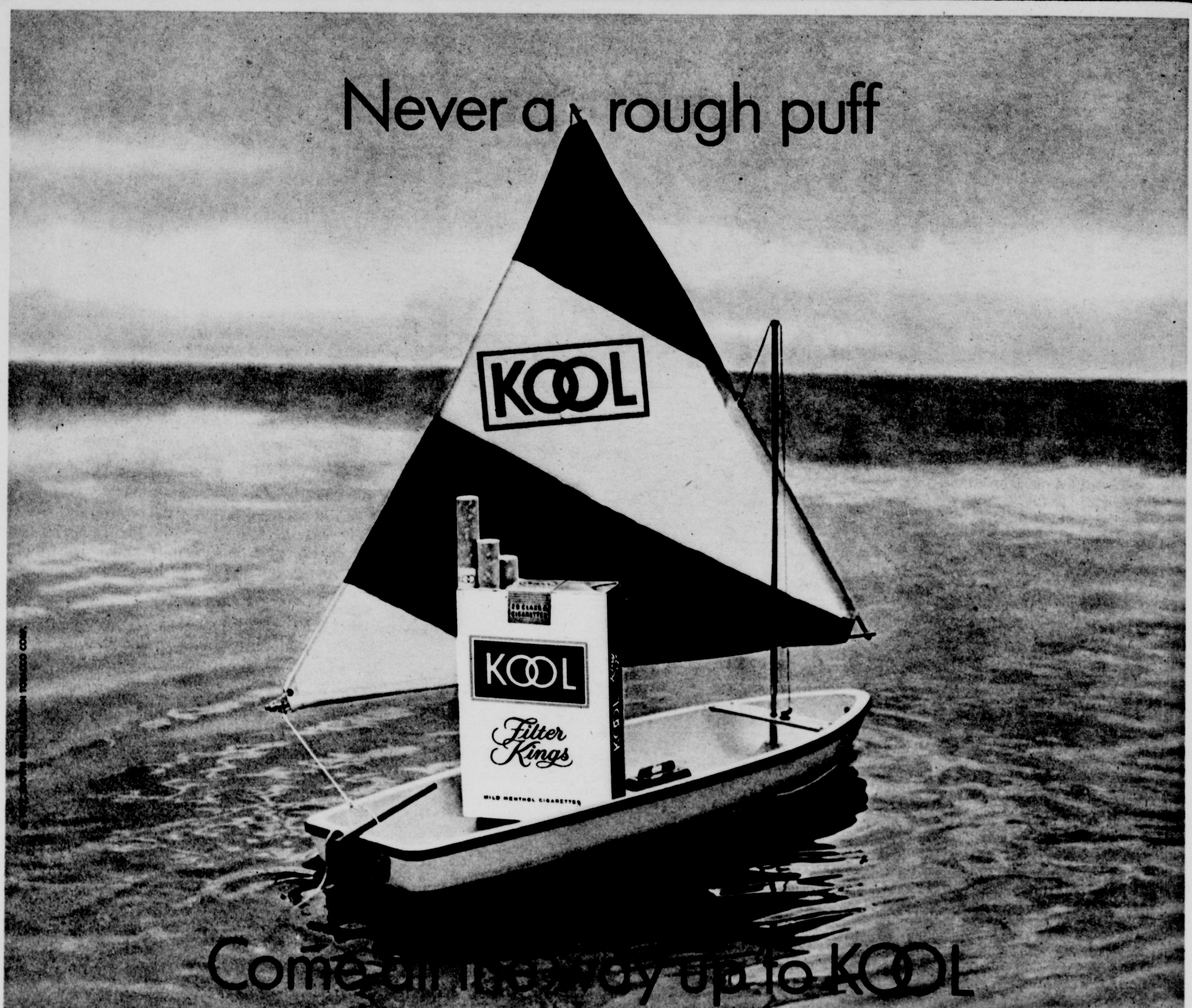
But I still had at least that much more to lose. I knew this for sure after a trip to Acapulco, where I was taken for pregnant! I was wearing hot pants and an overblouse, while watching someone para-gliding behind a speed boat. Suddenly I said to Harry: "I wouldn't mind taking a turn at that!" Immediately, a man beside me said: "Go ahead. I'll even pay for it. To see the 'both' of you being pulled would be worth it." And he didn't mean Harry. I was humiliated.

Well, it took me several more months to get down to 130 pounds. But I did it! I can hardly believe it even now and neither can my son. Especially after we added up all the inches I've lost – around my shoulders, arms, thighs, and stomach. Fact is, thanks to the Ayds plan, I've lost over 1½ yards of fat. Just as important, I've also gained a much better disposition.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	205 lbs.	130 lbs.
Bust	47½"	38"
Waist	35"	29"
Hips	45½"	36"
Dress	20	12-14

Never a rough puff



Come on like Kool up to KOOL

Never a rough puff. Not with the taste of extra coolness in Kools. And now, for more smooth sailing, we're offering you the world's most popular sailboat, the Sea Snark. Ordinarily you'd pay about $120 for this portable, unsinkable eleven-foot sailboat. But you can get it from Kool for only $88 (delivered) and one Kool carton end flap (BankAmericard or Master Charge acceptable). So get Kool and stay cool, with the Sea Snark, and the only cigarette with the taste of extra coolness. Kool.

COOL OFFER!

Special bargain price covers delivery of a complete sailboat (pictured at right), including thirty-pound molded polystyrene hull, aluminum mast and spars, forty-five square-foot nylon sail, fittings, lines, rudder, centerboard and sailing instruction booklet.

Allow 6-8 weeks delivery. This offer expires 12/31/72, is limited to U.S.A., and is open only to those 21 years of age or over.

Make certified check or money order payable to: Kool Boat Offer. Mail to Box 44, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Please send me _____ SEA SNARK(S). For each boat I enclose a carton end flap from any size KOOL plus $88. ☐ Certified check ☐ Money order ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge

Acct. #_____

Expires_____

Phone_____

Name_____

Address_____
No P.O. Boxes

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

What in the World!

LORAINE ALTERMAN AND ROCK STAR MITCH RYDER

"Mention Grand Funk Railroad to anyone over the age of 30—in fact, over the age of 15—and you'd probably be directed to Grand Central Station." That's what rock critic Loraine Alterman wrote in FAMILY WEEKLY recently, and it unleashed a storm of protest from loyal Grand Funk fans. One wrote: "Where did you get your information—from your grandparents who dig on 'Mary Had a Little Lamb'?" Actually, Miss Alterman has spent the last seven years covering rock, including work for "Billboard," "Rolling Stone," "Hit Parader" and "Melody Maker." Strictly in self-defense, she writes: "I've known two members of Grand Funk and their manager, Terry Knight, since they were part of Terry Knight and the Pack in the mid-sixties. I've listened to more records and attended more concerts than the most dedicated listener would ever subject himself to. When I wrote that kids aren't supposed to be kids after age 21, I simply meant that, after that, they would be out from under their parents' supervision. I did *not* mean that rock was kid stuff. It certainly isn't to me."

"The best career advice I ever got," Ethel Merman told us, "was from George Gershwin. I was making my

Broadway debut in his musical, 'Girl Crazy,' and he advised me never to take a singing lesson. He explained that singers who take lessons become conscious of their diaphragms, of breathing, and lose all of their naturalness. He said that in singing, I should breathe only when I wanted to, and—right or wrong—it would work for me. I thought it was good advice. I hope everyone else thinks so, too." You can judge for yourself when Ethel receives her special Tony on the Tony Awards telecast Sunday, April 23, over ABC-TV.

KANGAROO ON TIPTOE
He's a friend of the family

There are six kangaroos that have found a home in the Dachtler family's six-acre wood in Australia. One of them, a three-year-old the family calls Jody, has become almost a house pet. He stops by the house and taps on the kitchen window when he feels hungry. Then Wilma Dachtler opens a loaf of bread, and Jody nibbles his lunch. The Dachtlers care so much for these animals that they have planted 2,000 native trees on their property, which they are developing as a sanctuary.

When a literary agent has handled greats like Ernest Hemingway and P.G. Wodehouse, what advice has he for aspiring writers? "You don't need an agent to be an author," Paul R. Reynolds told us. "If the book isn't salable, an agent can't sell it. Most best sellers haven't had a long history of rejection, with or without an agent." Agent Reynolds has just written a book of his own, "The Middle Man: The Adventures of a Literary Agent" (Morrow, $6.95).

DATES: This is National Secretaries Week. The American Newspaper Publishers Association meets **Monday** in New York City.

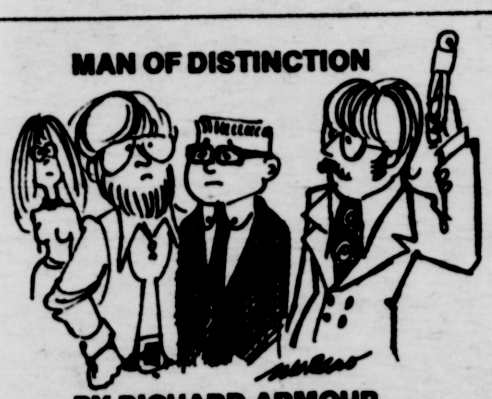
ANNIVERSARIES: World War II with Japan officially ended with a treaty that became effective 20 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Shirley Temple Black 44; Sandra Dee 30; Bernadette Devlin 25. **Monday**—Shirley MacLaine 38; Barbra Streisand 30. **Thursday**—Coretta King 45; Sandy Dennis 35. **Friday**—Ann-Margret 30. **Saturday**—Celeste Holm 53; Rod McKuen 39.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Barbra Streisand and Rod McKuen

Quips & Quotes

MAN OF DISTINCTION



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

The points on collars, growing longer,
Make mine each day look shorter,
wronger.
And yet, although I may look strange,
I still hold out, hope styles will
change.
I do the same with narrow ties
And cuffs on pants, I realize.
But while I wait the cycle's turn,
I ask no pity, no concern.
For without being hip or loud
I *do* stand out in any crowd.

A fellow confessed to a friend, "I got married because I was tired of going to the Laundromat, eating in restaurants and wearing socks with holes."

"Funny," his friend replied, "I got divorced for the same reason."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Household tip: Girls, if you want to change your mini into a maxi, without measuring it for alterations, it's easy. Walk on your knees. —Robert Orben

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My little niece and I were watching a show on television where doctors were operating on a man.

Just to see what my niece would say, I casually asked, "I wonder why that doctor is wearing a mask?"

She looked up at me and smartly replied, "So that if he makes a mess of it, the patient won't know who did it."

—Debbie Champion,
Fayette, Ala.

ME AND MY CAMERA

Why is it when I photograph a baby
or a bride,
The faces come out fuzzy or exposures
all collide?
A mountain's purple majesty or
seascape white with foam
Will dwindle into shadow when the
color prints come home.

Why, when my infant daughter
smiles a beatific smile,
Does the flashbulb self-destruct until
she's back to her old style?
With millimeters thirty-five, or
prints one-twenty-six,
I'm stuck with backs of heads and
knees and shadows I can't fix.

—Mary Thornham

An irate wife caught her husband trying to sneak into the house at 4 a.m. She demanded, "How dare you barge in here at this hour half drunk?"

"Sorry," said the husband, "but I ran out of money." *—G. Y. Missoula*

Modern Minute Men: Men who can make it to the refrigerator and back to the TV set with a sandwich while the commercial is on. —Conrad Fiorello

"It looked thirsty."

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley . . . Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

3 for $1.00

(7 for $2.00) (16 for $4.00)

4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"

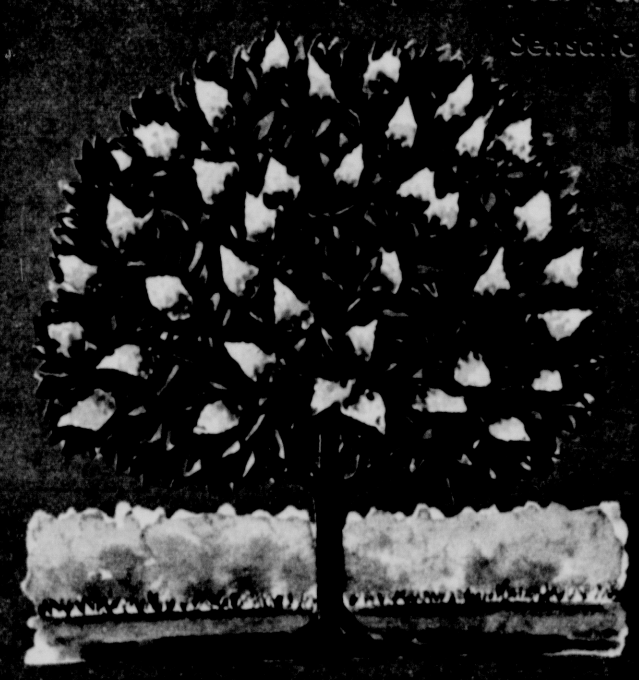
Yes — that's right — now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

Sensational color-changing

HYDRANGEA TREE $1.00 ea.

(3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.50)



No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE

Reg. $1.50 — NOW **$1.00** ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (Oxydendrum arboreum). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' to 4' top-notch collected trees at ⅓ off catalog price!

FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1, Dept. 6995-113 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send the items marked below ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	174	Blue Spruce	
	241	Creeping Phlox	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	713	Red Bud Trees	
	854	Hydrangea Tree	
		TOTAL AMOUNT $	

NOTE: Check free offers below.

☐ My $2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs

☐ My $5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R.T. Dogwood

Print Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Family Weekly Readers Note ... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight April 26th, 1972

ONLY $1 COVERS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR FIRST MONTH

Every Family Needs This Hospital Protection! Now...Every Family Can Easily Afford It!

$20.00-A-DAY
$600.00-A-MONTH
TAX-FREE CASH

PAID DIRECT TO YOU FROM 1st DAY IN HOSPITAL

NO ADULT AGE LIMIT TO ENROLL — WITH $1-BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT SATISFIED

WHAT DOES THE "EXTRA" IN EXTRA CASH/PLUS MEAN TO YOU – SEE NEXT PAGE! ▶

Pays $20.00-A-Day—$600.00-A-Month to You—Not the

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 a month ($20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in hospital. Up to $15,000 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO $300 a month ($10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and $600 a month ($20 a day) thereafter up to $14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 a month ($20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for each accident or illness of your insured wife. Benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to $15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefits as yours).

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 a month ($20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for maternity benefits from first day in hospital for your insured wife.

PAYS YOU UP TO $300 a month ($10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to $7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 ($20 a day) TAX-FREE CASH additional for Intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO $300 a month ($10 a day) TAX-FREE CASH for Nursing Home Care.

PLUS: Your extra cash benefits increase 5% a year (for 5 years) to keep pace with the rising cost of living!

This plan pays so much and the $1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here . . . in black and white . . . for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. Comparison shows Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges, now up to $81.66 a day national average—with still worse to come.

Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now when your family is hit with a hospital stay. **You need to supplement it with a hospital income plan that pays enough extra cash—cash that's in addition to any other money and insurance or Medicare benefits you may have.** Otherwise you could end up draining your life savings, children's college fund, etc. Low-cost Extra Cash/ Plus helps answer this need. It pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facility. Yes, benefits even increase to meet rising costs.

Your family is safer and so are your hard-earned savings—no matter what. And now it's easy to get the Extra Cash/Plus Plan with **NO AGE LIMIT FOR ADULTS,** but you *must* mail the Application by April 26, 1972.

YOUR $1-BACK NO-RISK GUARANTEE

Under this Guarantee, you risk nothing. Examine your policy in your home. Show it to your insurance agent, or other trusted advisor. If not absolutely satisfied, return it within 10 days after receipt. N-BF Life will refund your $1 at once. . . . But mail Application before limited enrollment ends on April 26, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

Doctor or Hospital -- to use as You see fit...All Tax-Free!

NOW—for only $1—you get your first month's protection, regardless of your age, occupation or size of your family. But you must reply before midnight April 26th.

During this Limited Enrollment Period you the readers of Family Weekly can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by filling in and mailing the Enrollment Form on the back cover of this booklet with only $1. It's that easy!

But to take advantage of Extra Cash/ Plus, you must mail your Enrollment Form before midnight April 26. Your protection begins just as soon as we receive your form and issue your policy. You gain nothing by waiting—act now—please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Now, for the very first time, you can get tax-free cash paid direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital unless you tell us to—when either you or a covered family member is hospitalized for sickness or injury—paid from the first day for up to 25 months... PLUS your cash benefits increase each year for five years at no additional premium just to help you keep up with the rising cost of living.

And you can enroll right from this Family Weekly booklet without the usual insurance investigations, without any red tape at all and you risk nothing as N-BF will refund your $1 if you're not absolutely satisfied.

Here's how to get your Extra Cash/ Plus in addition to ordinary health insurance

All you need to do is fill in and mail the short Enrollment Form with $1 before midnight April 26. It's that simple!

With hospital costs reaching nearly $100 a day across the country, no matter how much ordinary health insurance you have it probably won't cover all your medical and hospital expenses today... and it certainly won't cover the increasing costs in the months and years ahead.

But even if it does, almost every family knows the many extra bills and expenses that come when there's

Please turn to next page.

THE 119-YEAR OLD

National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation

IS A MEMBER OF

The Continental Corporation

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852

© CIC

YES. Extra Cash/Plus pays sooner...from 1st day ...pays longer than most, up to 25 months and pays in addition to any other medical coverage you have...even Medicare!

illness or an accident . . . the worries and bills . . . not just for the hospital and doctor but the household expenses and all the extra needs of the family during those difficult times.

It's to help meet these needs . . . to provide the cushion of extra cash, that N-BF Life Insurance Corporation created the Extra Cash/Plus Plan that pays you tax-free cash when you need it most . . . extra cash you can use any way you wish . . . tax-free cash that you don't have to account for to anyone.

Without the cash to pay the additional bills and the extra expenses, you could leave the hospital without the money to meet your obligations, or even to meet your household expenses. Without the Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you might have personal debts you can't pay.

A steady flow of cash paid from 1st day in hospital

But with cash benefits day after day, week after week, month after month paid by your Extra Cash/Plus Plan, you can have a steady flow of cash to meet your additional needs.

Your cash benefits begin the very first day — there's no waiting period — and benefits are paid for as long as hospitalization continues, even up to 25 months—more than two full years—for each new stay in the hospital for sickness or accident. PLUS: you get extra benefits for up to 30 days when you or a covered family member must be confined to the intensive care unit and you're paid for the first 30 days of convalescent or nursing home care following hospitalization —all at the same low premium.

Your Extra Cash/Plus Plan pays you directly in addition to everything you receive from any other Insurance Company — even Medicare. You're paid your full cash benefits even if other insurance pays all your expenses.

All of your unmarried dependent children residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years. Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications!

Generous benefits at 65 and over paid in addition to Medicare

If you're over 65, or when you become 65, because Medicare will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses, your Extra Cash/Plus Plan will pay you $300 a month ($10 a day) for the first two months you're in the hospital and then $600 a month ($20 a day) for the next 23 months. And you get up to $300 ($10 a day) extra benefits for up to 30 days of intensive care and convalescent or nursing home benefits for up to 30 days following hospitalization.

Premiums are kept low— because there's no costly red tape

Your policy will be issued to you on your application without the usual fuss or bother and with no red tape.

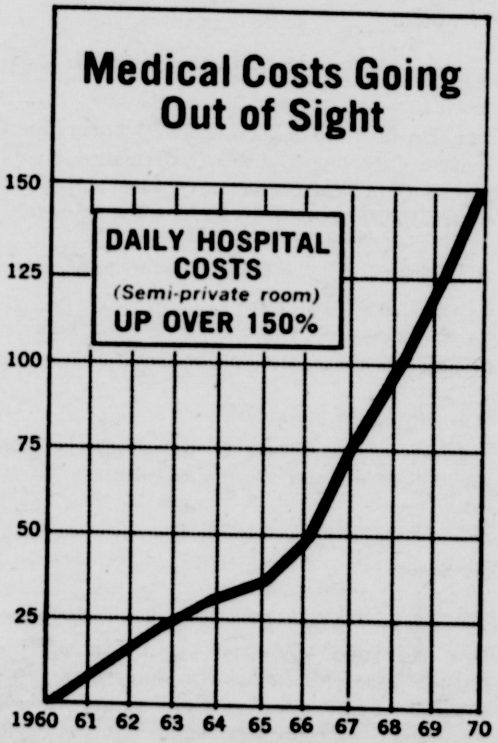
These few customary exclusions help keep your premiums low: conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; mental illness or nervous disorder; confinement in a federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured. Pre-existing conditions are covered when hospi-

talization begins two years* or more after protection starts.

Regardless of your age or size of your family, your first full month is only $1

You get all these benefits now plus a 5% increase in your extra cash benefits each year for five years—a total increase of 25%—to keep up with the rising costs of everything you have to buy. And you get this protection for yourself and your entire family for even less than you'd think. Regardless of your age or the size of your family, your first full month's protection is only $1. You pay only these low monthly rates* according to your actual age at the time of each renewal (when both husband and wife are covered, the husband is the insured):

*Washington and Montana Residents—1 Yr.



LOW MONTHLY RATES*

Age of Insured Policyholder*	Policyholder	Policyholder and Spouse
19 - 44	$4.50	$8.50
45 - 54	5.50	10.00
55 - 64	6.50	11.50
65 and over	8.00	14.50

For only $2.00 a month more you can cover all your children residing in your home—no matter how many—who are unmarried, dependent on you and are between one month and 19 years old. And, every addition to your family is automatically covered at one month of age with no additional premium.

NOTE: And once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled or your rates changed no matter how old you grow, no matter how poor your health becomes, no matter how many claims you make unless we refuse to renew or change rates for all policies of the same classification in your entire state.

How can the rates be so low for so much protection?

The answer is simple. The Extra Cash/Plus Plan was created by the National Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation (a nation-wide leader in low cost group plans for veterans, and others) for mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States. And because we sell through the U.S. mail, sales costs are kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rate.

The National Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, is a member of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company founded in 1852—more than 100 years ago—licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

For only $1, your policy will be issued and go into force for a full month just as soon as we process your Enrollment Form. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

Generous Benefits if You Are 65 or Over... Pays in Addition to Medicare!

Medicare payments are great and will pay many of your medical and hospital expenses but can fall far short of your money needs when a prolonged hospitalization hits you.

$1 No-risk money-back guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Time Enrollment—we can only accept your Enrollment Form if it is postmarked before Midnight April 26. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your Enrollment Form, the sooner you and your family will be protected by the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. With the $1 money-back guarantee, you risk nothing, but you could risk losing hundreds of dollars of extra cash if you delay. Please mail your Enrollment Form today!

Please turn to next page.

26 Important Questions Answered...

1. What is the Extra Cash/Plus Plan?

The Extra Cash/Plus Plan is an entirely new, low-cost plan that pays cash direct to you from the very first day when you or a covered family member are hospitalized for sickness or accident.

2. What are my chances of having to go to the hospital?

1 out of 7 people do *each year*. Yes, one out of two families could have a loved one in the hospital this year. It could be your wife, your children or you. Think of the additional bills you will have if hospitalized. You could count on up to 25 full months of benefits — up to $15,000 with the Extra Cash/Plus Plan.

3. $15,000.00? How come Extra Cash/Plus offers so much coverage at so low a cost?

Because of mass enrollment throughout the country and because there is no red tape, sales costs are kept to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums!

4. What will you pay for my Wife?

Same big benefit as yours, $600 a month ($20 a day) (under age 65); up to 25 months. This means up to $15,000 for each of your wife's hospital benefit periods too!

5. Are maternity benefits included?

Yes, unlike many companies, National-Ben Franklin pays $600 a month ($20 a day) up to 25 months for your wife's hospital confinement for pregnancy, (and its complications), which begins while both of you are insured. No separate charge!

6. Will Extra Cash/Plus take care of our children?

Yes, we pay up to $7500 — $300 *a month* ($10 a day) up to 25 months for any of your children's hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month and through age 18. Yes, one low premium will include coverage for all of your children residing in your house—*no matter how many.*

7. When does my family protection begin?

Every eligible family member is covered immediately for any accident or any illness that begins after your policy is issued.

8. Does Extra Cash/Plus cover nursing home care?

Yes, and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to $300—$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, which starts within 7 days of a 3-day (or more) covered hospital stay.

9. What is the 25% cost-of-living raise?

A hedge against even higher hospital costs! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which start after the end of the 1st year of his coverage. Similar increases for 4 more years. This means 25% more cash for you *at No Added Cost!*

10. Does the "intensive care" feature of Extra Cash/Plus really Double my benefits?

Yes, for adults under 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays up to 30 days each benefit period. Up to $600 ($20 a day) are added to your hospital income dollars, a total of $1200! (Other generous benefits for other age groups). Even regular recovery room service is covered after 24 hours.

11. Do my children get the "Plus" benefits too?

Yes, Up to $300 additional ($10 a day) for Intensive Care; up to $300 ($10 a day) Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises bring children's $300 benefits to $375 after 5 years.

12. What if I have other insurance?

Extra Cash/Plus pays in addition to your group coverage, Workmen's Group, Medicare, or any other company's policies.

13. Who gets the cash?

You do. No payments to the doctor or hospital unless you say so. It's all yours.

14. All mine? No taxes?

No taxes.

15. Just who can get Extra Cash/Plus?

You and your wife—Each, who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years, are eligible. All of your children under 19 are eligible even if they have been hospitalized.

Here's Why—National-Ben Franklin Extra Cash/Plus Policy is Your Best Protection for the Lowest Cost.

16. Why is Extra Cash/Plus so attractive to Senior Citizens? What features in Extra Cash/Plus are designed to serve those over age 65?

At age 65 Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to $14,400 . . . for up to 25 months (over 2 years!) for each hospital benefit period. $300/month—$10 a day first 2 months; $600/month—$20 a day for 23 months more. The $600 benefit means more money when you need it most—when your Medicare stops.

17. Do we get the "Intensive Care" feature?

Yes, 65 or over, $10 a day for 30 days, up to $300, is added to your hospital income payment.

18. What is our Total Cost-of-Living Raise for age 65 or over?

Your original benefits will increase up to a total of $375 for each of the first two months and $750 a month thereafter.

19. What am I paid for less than a month?

You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for each day of confinement from the 1st day.

20. How often can I be hospitalized and still collect my full Extra Cash/Plus benefits?

As often as necessary for as many different injuries and ailments as occur. Later confinements for the same condition will be treated as continuations of the original confinement—then, after 12 months free of hospital or convalescent confinement for that condition, you will again be entitled to a new full 25 month benefit period.

21. Can my premiums be changed or can my policy be cancelled?

Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and state upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. *You're Safe* with Extra Cash/Plus.

22. Will I receive my money promptly?

Yes. Your claim will be handled promptly and your tax-free extra cash will be sent directly to you to use any way you wish!

23. What About "Pre-Existing" conditions?

Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.*

*Washington and Montana Residents: 1 year.

24. What few exclusions are there?

Only a few—to help keep your rates low. They are conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war; mental illness or nervous disorder; confinement† in any federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

25. How must does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that?

You pay only $1 for your first full month's coverage regardless of how old you are or the size of your family. After that you pay only the small monthly premium for your age group.

26. Whom should I list on the Enrollment Form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. Remember, though, at least one parent must be covered to include any number of your children under their low rate offered during this Enrollment Period. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

†Except under Missouri policies

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

". . . Few people I know have enough reserve to carry them for any length of time. I carried (National-) Ben Franklin and another well known insurance. Ben Franklin forms were simple to fill out and *paid by return mail*. I really needed that money."—from California

". . . thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.

You Risk Nothing with the $1-BACK GUARANTEE..But Delay Could Lose You $600-a-Month ($20-a-Day)...Mail Enrollment TODAY

LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT APRIL 26th
USE THE APPLICATION BELOW
DON'T LET SUDDEN HOSPITALIZATION CRIPPLE YOUR SAVINGS

MAIL TO:
NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE, Dept 2855
360 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS
MIDNIGHT
APRIL 26, 1972

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please Print
YOUR NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
First Middle Initial Last (mo./day/yr.)

ADDRESS _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

List all dependents to be covered. Use separate sheet for additional children.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)	NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)
Spouse _____	_____	Child _____	_____
Child _____	_____	Child _____	_____
Child _____	_____	Child _____	_____

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

4801 NBL

Please make check or money order payable to N-BF Life.

2855

This Policy Series (4767) is available in all states where approved by the insurance department.

Florida residents please mail enrollment form to E. E. Rivers, Agent, P.O. Box 1107, Pensacola, Florida 32502

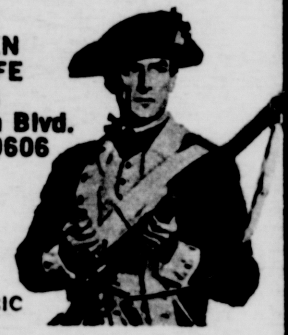
DETACH AND KEEP WITH YOUR RECORDS

YOUR-$1-BACK NO-RISK GUARANTEE

If after reading your EXTRA CASH/PLUS POLICY and showing it to a family advisor you feel it does not fit your needs for any reason—return the policy within 10 days of receipt and your $1 will be refunded promptly. There is no further obligation.

Fill Out and Mail No-Risk Enrollment by Apr. 26th with only $1.00

to
NATIONAL-BEN
FRANKLIN LIFE
Dept. 2855
360 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. 60606



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IS A MEMBER OF
The Continental Corporation
Established 1852

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

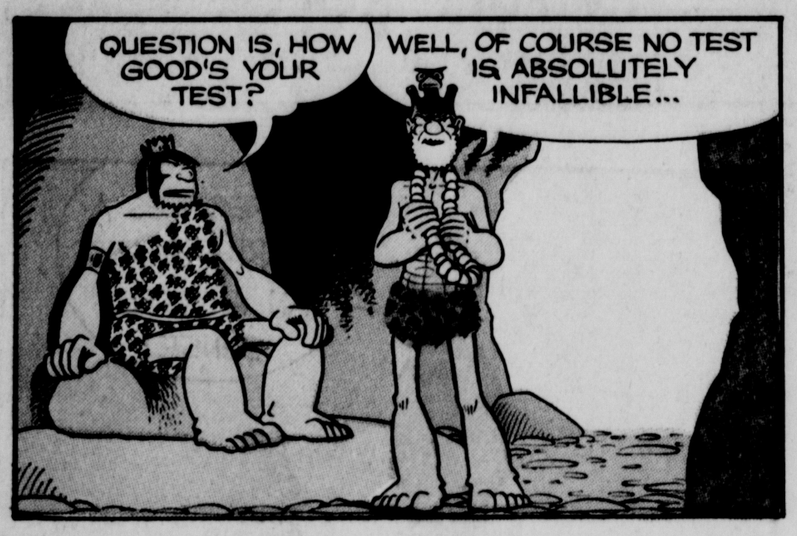
THE BORN LOSER

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

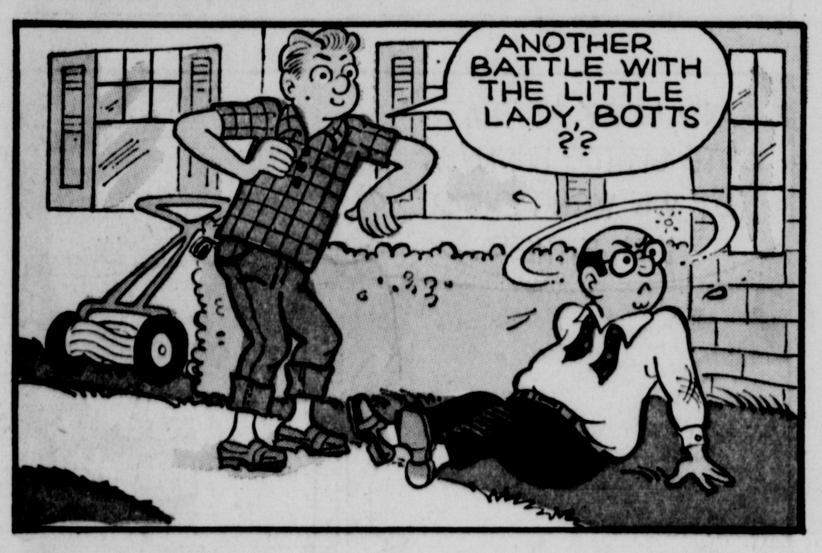
ALLEY OOP

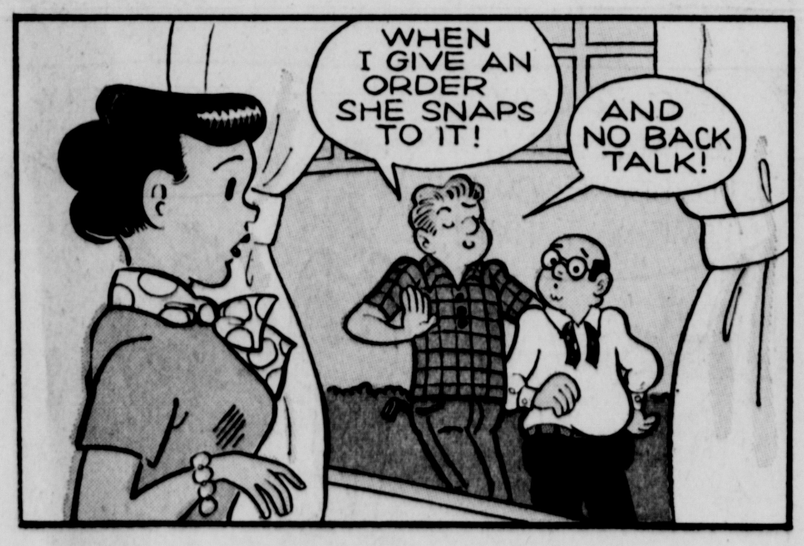
by V. T. Hamlin

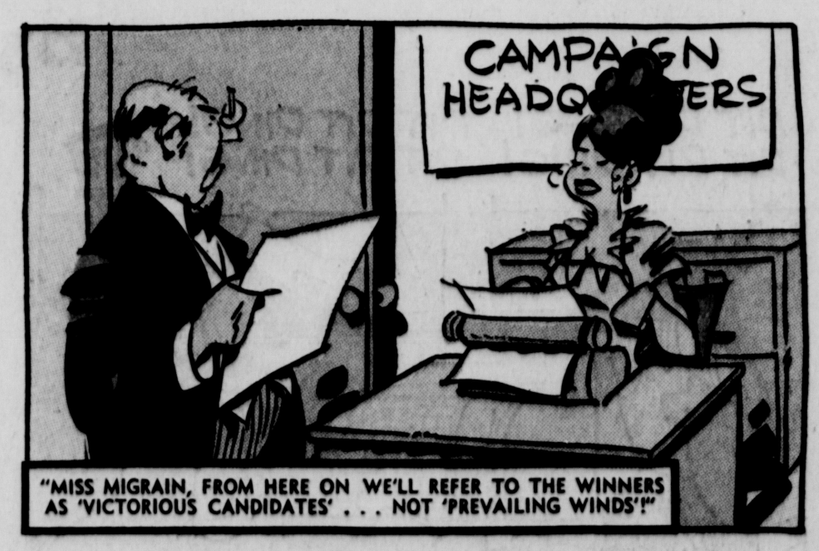


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

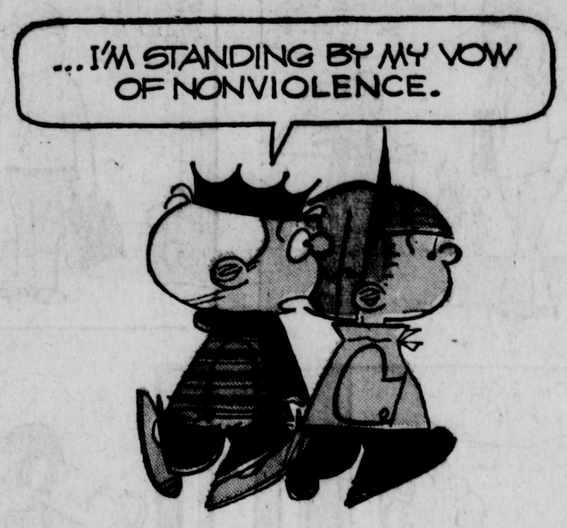






WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



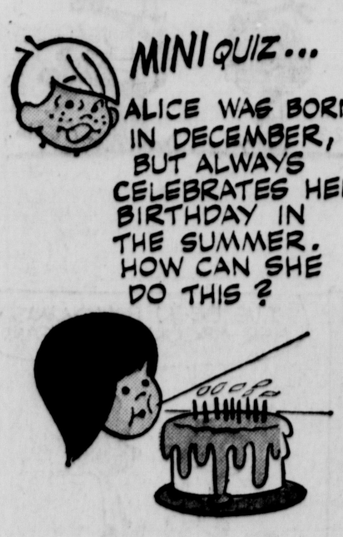
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

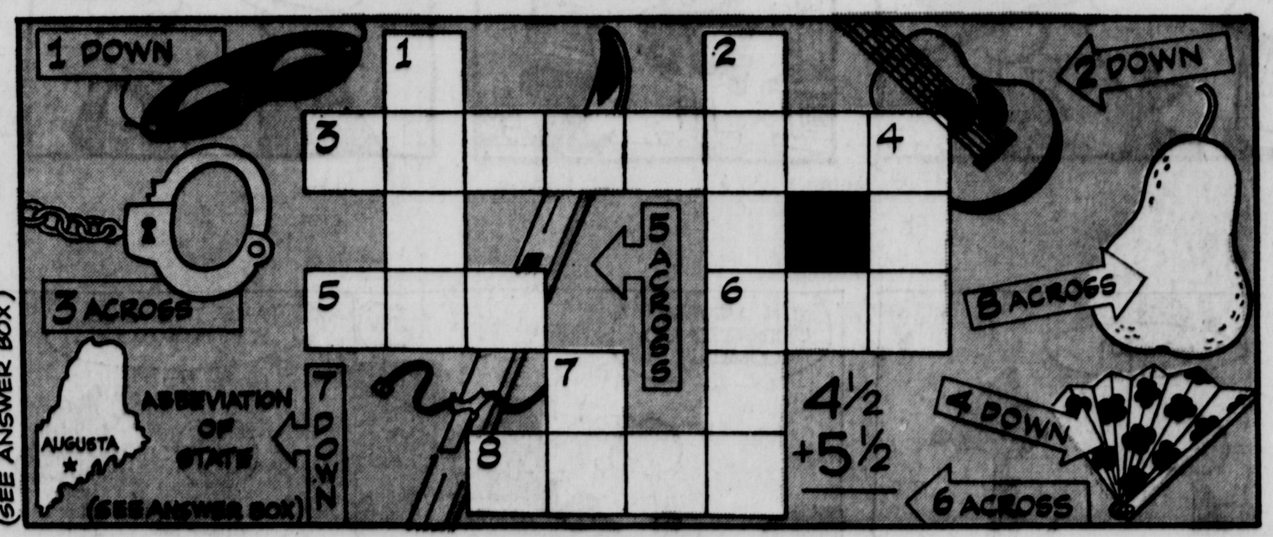
by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

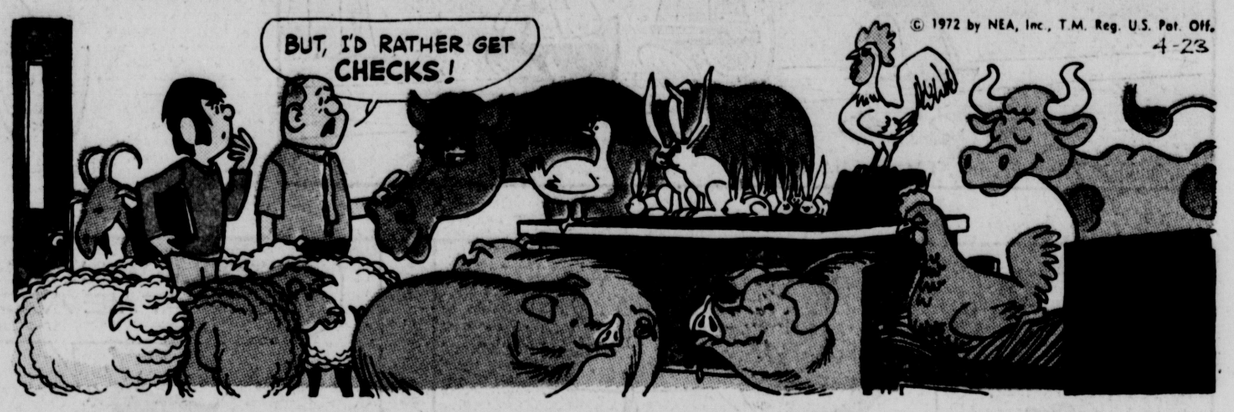




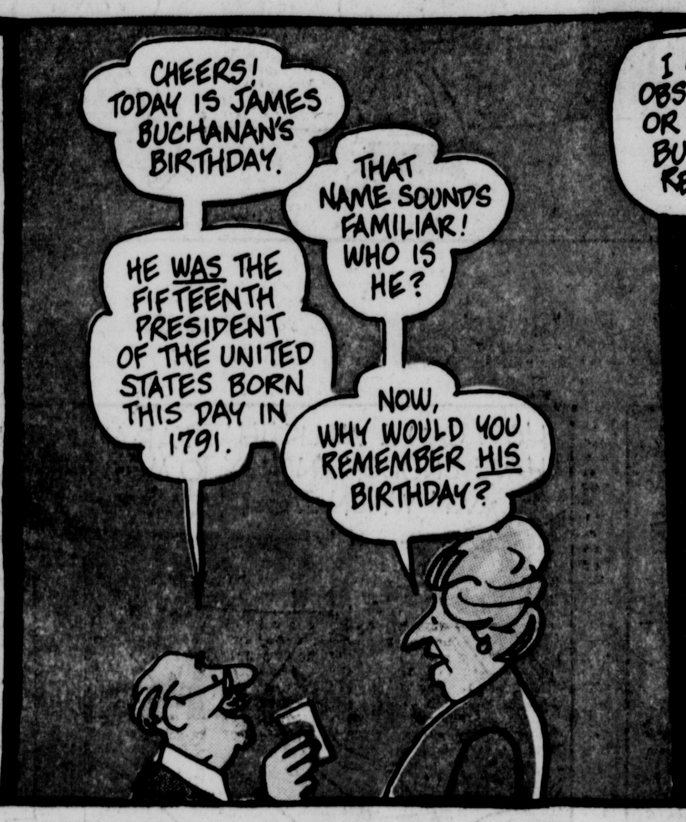
CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

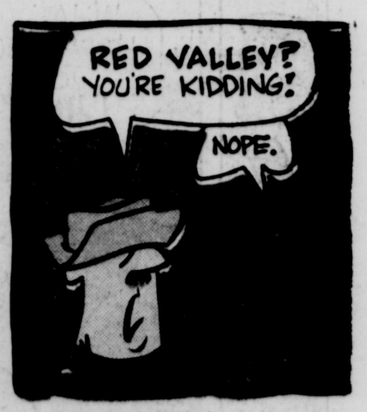
by Larry Lewis

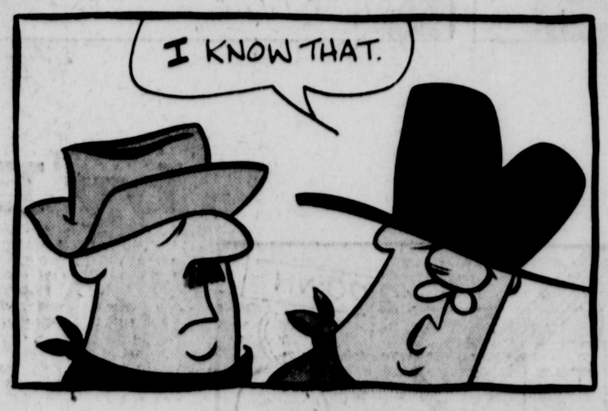


BERRY'S WORLD



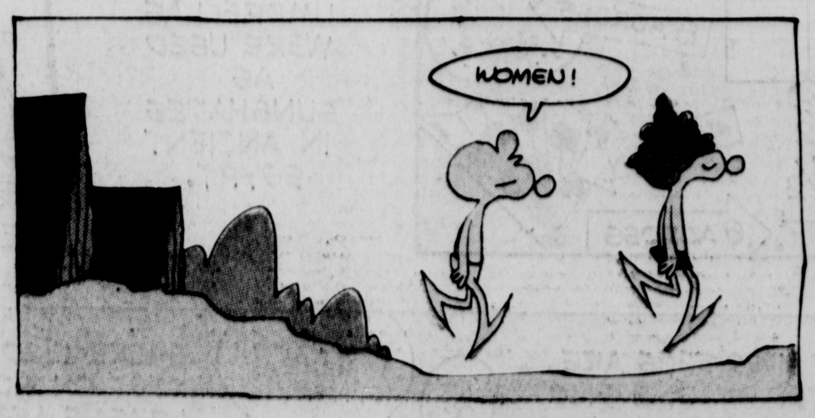
Short Ribs

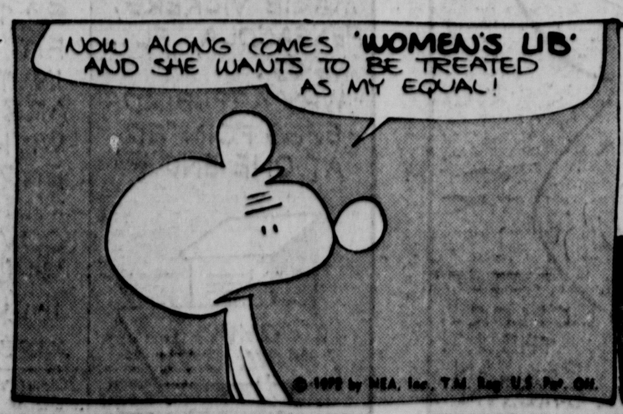




EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





PATTERNS

1376
10-18

1373
10½-24½

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

1419

1377
3-8 yrs.

Easy-to-Wear

The action-yoke and gored skirt make this classic style. No. 1373 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust; 3½ yards of 45-inch.

Two Alike

Matchmates for mother and daughter. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 1376 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (bust 32½-40). Size 12: 34 bust, 2⅜ yards of 45-inch. No. 1377 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4: 1¾ yards.

Swingy Style

A swingy cape for that dashing look. You'll find this one perfect to wear with sports and dress-up outfits. No. 1419 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes: Small (8-10), Medium (12-14) or Large (16-18). Medium: 3⅛ yards of 60-inch.

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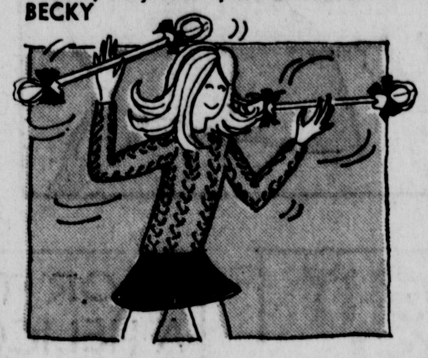
TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY— I take baton lessons and cover the ends of my batons with plastic bags so they stay nice and clean. When the bags are fastened on with ribbons, they look quite attractive.—BECKY



DEAR POLLY—Many of us do not use the plastic gloves that come with many of the home hair-coloring products, but I've found they come in mighty handy when mixing hamburger ingredients. When the mixing is finished, just peel them off and throw away. Really great when the meat is slightly frozen.—MRS. R. D. T.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—A touch-up paintbrush can be made by clamping a piece of felt between the jaws of a spring-type clothespin. This is great to use for lettering and for neat, one-stroke striping.—CHARLES

●

DEAR POLLY—Neighborhood garage and rummage sales are quite the fad. Three families in our neighborhood got together for one, and found the one big problem was keeping things separated. Our solution: tag each item with a colored tag, marked with the price—one color for each family. As a sale is made the tag is taken off, tossed into one box and the money in another. At the end of the day the tags are separated by colors, amounts added and the money divided accordingly.—ANN

●

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DEAR POLLY—To add interest to plain curtains use leftover wool to crochet different colors together in a loose chain stitch. This makes a sort of braid that looks nice, is little work and saves money.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—When lighting birthday candles, we use the long matches made for fireplaces. We find it easier and they light much quicker.—SHARON

●

DEAR POLLY—I fasten bus tokens together with a safety pin through the holes. The tokens don't get mixed up with the small change in my purse, are more easily found and cannot be mistaken for dimes.—MRS. I. B. F.

DEAR GIRLS—This would be a great idea for small school children who travel by bus. The two tokens for one day could be put on the pin and fastened to some inconspicuous spot on the child's clothes.—POLLY

●

DEAR POLLY—If drawer space in baby's room is limited, get a garment bag that has cardboard shelves. It's great for storing blankets, crib sheets, diapers, towels, rubber pads, etc., and really saves space.—MRS. G. W.

Wild Rose

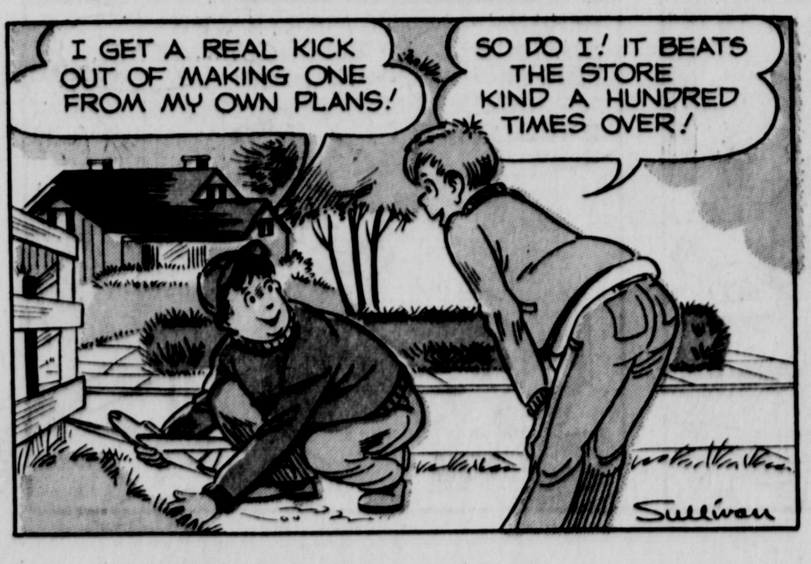
A sparkling white centerpiece to set off a tabletop. Tempt your crocheting skill with this elegant piece of "Wild Rose" lace. Pattern No. 5088 has full crochet directions and graph.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

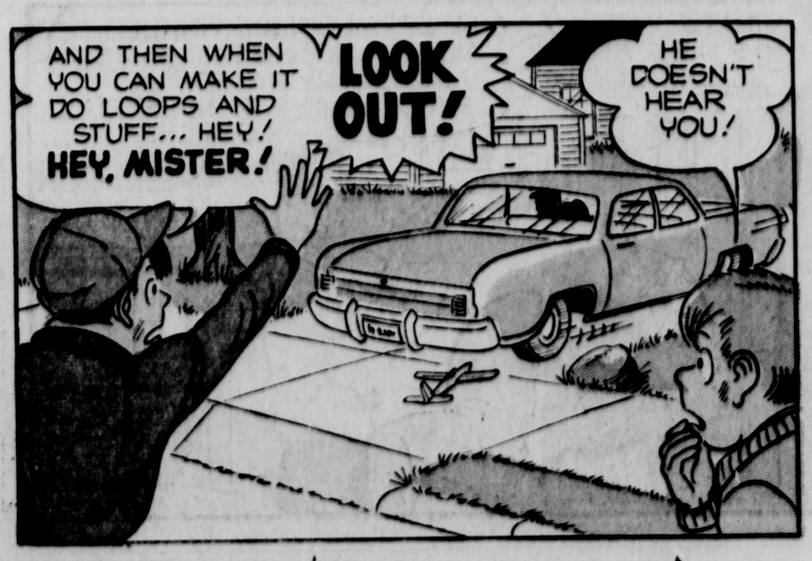
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

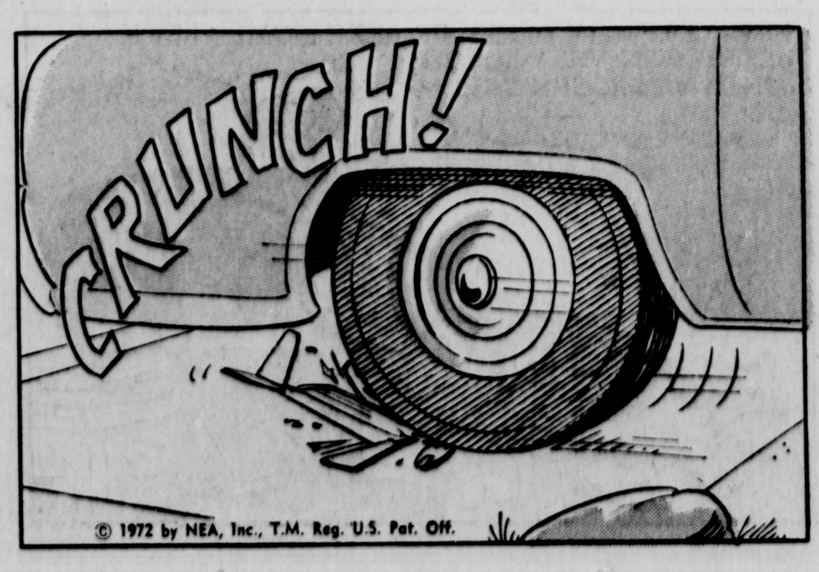
OUT OUR WAY

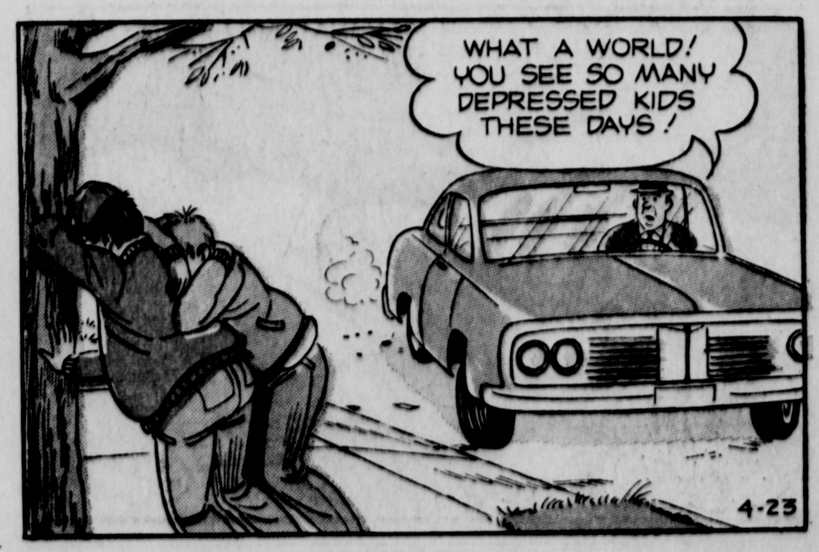
The Willets



by Ed Sullivan







AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll